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BATTLESHIP BISMARCK IS HIT France Repudiates TWICE BY R.A.F. TORPEDOES Democracy: Laval's

Contact Maintained

Air Arm and the Royal Navy

This announcement was made

in a special Admiralty com-

Thus 72 hours after the British and

Obstinate Chase

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter).

-The High Command of the

British Imperial forces look up-

Far East, declared Major-Gen-

eral A. E. Percival, General

General Percival disclosed that the

garrison stretches from the northern

frontier of Malaya to Borneo and

explained that the aerodromes which

must be protected by land forces.

extended to the frontiers of China

The past policy, he added, of hav-

an interview to-day.

damaged warship.

munique to-day.

Grim Chase To Avenge Present Food Situation In The Hood Continues

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, May 26 (UP).—It is officially announced by the Admiralty that torpedo-bombing craft of the Fleet Air Arm, which have been scouring the North Atlantic seas for the German battleship Bismark, sighted the warship to-day and attacked her, scoring two direct hits with torpedoes.

The first Admiralty announcement stated that the chase of the Bismarck, the battleship which had sunk H.M.S. Hood in a North Atlantic sea, has been hotly pursued.

with a torpedo on the Bismarck. The hunt is continuing."

Later came another Admiralty communique which stated that the torpedo bombers had scored a second hit with a torpedo on the Nazi battleship and that the "hunt continues."

R. A. F. HITS BACK HARD AT CRETE

Accomplishes Grand Work

CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter),-Renewed intervention of British aircraft in the Crete fighting is revealed in to-day's British R.A.F. communique.

"Heavy attacks by bomber and fighter aircraft of R.A.F. were carried out yesterday and throughout the vious night on enemy positions and aircraft in Crete, particular- miles. ly successful results being obtained.

Passionate Plea Menzies

Calls For Absolute Unity Of Purpose

SYDNEY, May 26 (Reuter). -Appealing for unity in Australian politics, Prime Minister Mr Menzies, who has just returned from England and the United States said, "I don't care whether I remain leader, but whoever is leader must be supported by unity of purpose in action and the spirit of the

people:" He hoped that his warm personal friendship with the Labour Party leader Mr Curtin might prove a symbol of ultimate all round co-operation of all Parties. | Crete position. "Parliament must be an instrument of war not of dissension. I was civil Defence Costs astonished to return from the magnificent unity in England to find TURN to Back Page, Column 3 ending March 31, 1941.

"At least 24 enemy aircraft of all types were destroyed and a number of others were badly damaged. adjacent fields, which were being used as landing grounds for gliders cipal targets. Bombs fell amongst when the Bismarck was obliged to Eire. carriers, causing great destruction open fire on account of the Hood's large concentrations of JU-52 troppand damage. One troop-earrier was hit while landing. Another was set on fire while taxi-ing.

"Fighters set fire to several other chemy aircraft. One transport Malaya A carrier was shot down into Suda Bay. "Photographs taken during the raids confirm that severe damage has been done to enemy aircraft." been done to enemy aircraft,"

Latest Communique CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter).—"The rete situation is much the same with Crete situation is much the same with very severe fighting in the Malemi area, where the Germans have landed more men in the last 24 hours.

"It is very difficult to see how it is developing. It is difficult to say how the landings compare with the on the Malayan garrison as the previous two days, but the enemy best insurance of peace in the has undoubtedly suffered very severe losses of aircraft, while others will soon need overhauling.

"The tide of battle still sways to Officer Commanding, Malaya, in and fro in the area between Canea and Malemi and around Malemi," In these words well-informed military circles summed up the latest

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter).—The ing a large number of aerodromes Labour members of the War Council | Select Committee's report on national had proved a wise one. This further in Australia still without executive expenditure states that civil defence, increased the manifold difficulties powers. We must have co-operation including A.R.P. shelters, amounted of establishing hostile air superiority of all Parties to face this supreme to £89,000,000 for the financial year which, in any case, was difficult of

R.A.F. aerodrome at Habbaniyah, but

there were no service casualties."

French Leave Palestine

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter).—Mr S. M. Bruce, Australian High Commissioner, speaking at a luncheon in London to-day, welcomed the appointment of Mr Ronald Cross as United Kingdom High Commissioner to Australia and referred to the close and successful co-operation now possible, between Britain and the Dominion Governments,

War Weapons Week

to leave their posts on or before the which is an average per head of the

Europe is Analysed

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP). - The Department of Agriculture announced to-day that despite shortages in some essential commodities, food supplies in continental Europe were sufficient to maintain the current rationing. systems and to prevent serious distress.

Regarding Germany, the announcement stated: "The food problem is not likely in the near future to become critical. War has not yet interfered with agricultural production, due to vast reserves which were accumulated before the war, and also as a result of requisitioning from conquered countries.

The situation in Italy is less favourable because of the army demands and because reserves are less.

tea, has been hotly pursued. "This evening, torpedo bombers of the Fleet Air Arm scored a hit ${ m De\ Valera's\ ^{66}No^{99}\ To}$ Conscription

the Premier, Mr Eamon de Valera repudiated the right of Britain LONDON, May 26 (Reuter): to impose conscription on North Ireland. He emphasised that -The Bismarck, pride of the Ireland had pledged itself years before the war began that it German Navy, has been struck would not permit its territory to be used as a base for any by a torpedo of the British Fleet enemy attack on Britain. The forces of Ireland are organised to maintain neutrality and are a guarantee that Ireland means to-night is in hot pursuit of the to keep her pledge.

He declared that he had called the Dail together in order to make clear representations, not to appear to come from one Nazi naval forces met off Greenland man or Government or from any early on Saturday morning, the Bri- party or state, but from all the tish Navy has maintained contact parties of the entire Irish people. Mr De Valera said that there could

with the enemy in a pursuit which must have ranged over hundreds of be no more grievous attack on the fundamentals of human rights than by forcing an individual to fight for a country to which he objected belong-TOKYO, May 26 (UP). - Rear-

Admiral Katsumi Yukishita, reputed "He recalled that he had already An interesting picture of life in "The serodrome at Melemi and to be the foremost Japanese expert once opposed conscription before the regarding relative foreign navies, and war when the proposal to include former Captain of the battleship Ulster was made. Onlookers in the and troop-carriers, were the prin- Nagato, characterized as "ill luck," Dail included Sir John Maffey, the the sinking of the Hood, apparently, United Kingdom representative to

Conferences

LONDON, May 26 (UP).—Si Basil Brooke, Ulster Minister of Commerce, who had planned to leave for Ulster this evening has postponed his trip until to-morrow presumably in order to discuss the De Valera statement with members of the British Cabinet.

Mr J. M. Andrews, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland and other members of the Ulster delegation which conferred here regarding conscription left for Ulster last Sunday.

LATEST

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Further Late News

Special to the "Telegraph"

DUBLIN, May 26 (UP).—In a statement before the Dail,

TOBRUK Beer Store Hit By

LIFE

A Bomb CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter).—

Tobruk is given by one who recently returned from that besieged fortress.

He says that despite frequent bombings there are many habitable buildings there. Only troops and no civillans are to be seen. There is plenty of food and beer and the troops enjoy swimming.

The most dangerous spots are at the edge of the perimeter and in Tobruk itself where the Germans come bombing and machine-gunning. at lunch times and in the evenings. Vehicles and planes are widely scattered to avoid bombing but they

are little molested. "There was a tragic moment when beer store was hit by a bomb but not much damage was done and there ore scores of willing volunteers for

salvage work."

China Week Campaign

Wu Tch-chen's Thanks SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, May 26 (UP) .- The Secretary-General of the Kuomintang, General Wu, Teh-chen, in a radio speech to America at 9.30 p.m. to-night, expressed thanks America's China Week campaign, saying: "I need not tell you how much we Chinese appreciate the encouragement and sympathy which the American people, under the brilliant leaderhip of President Roosevelt, have given us from the very start of our struggle.

"Indeed, every bit of moral encourngement you have given us has strengthened our will to victory; every cent the American people have contributed toward our cause has served to bring that victory one step

"The United States on many historical occasions has been called upon to defend the cause of liberty, justice and freedom. To-day, it is only natural that we should look towards America when that very cause is once again threatened."

Posthumous

Colonel Mikilchi Kohno who died in revising his speech in the light of the a field hospital at Tsingtao on May rapidly-changing conditions abroad. Mr Early added that he would not to have been posthumously promoted. Don't ask me to go into details be- be surprised if reporters were query to

Nauseating Speech:

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter).—Making his first speech to-day since his dismissal by Marshal Petain last December, M. Laval, in a broadcast said: "We owe our, failure to democracy. We do not want to fight for it. France cannot go back.

"She must fulfil two tasks with the Great Powers of Europe, secure peace first and then overcome unemployment and poverty.

"Those are assurances which | my personal experience can give America. Is America trying to paralyse us on the way to national resurrection?

"We need some of your riches as you need some of ours, but remember that France can only fulfil this exchange between the New World and the New Europe if she can collaborate totally with Germany. I know that that may astonish you, but it is indispensible to France."

The German radio quoted M. Laval' as saying that since the United States aid not help France during the war she was partially to be blamed_for the collapse of France.

Another Warning

M. Laval now pictured the United the unity of the French-Empire. He blindly going into the war.

The German radio credits M. Laval single moment and not by any gesture had the Germans taken up an p.m. attitude that might have wounded

For France, it was simply a case of accepting the hand of the Euchrer ports in American magazines of a tate of being divided up.

Hitler's Hand

the Parls Radio, added: "The United durance through four years of war, States have been willing for France and expressed his optimism that to be annihilated or torn to pieces China will eventually win. by enjoining her to refuse the hand that Chancellor Hitler held out to her in a gesture that is without precedent in history.

"This war-perhaps on the other side of the ocean you do not fully the democracies. realise it—is not a war like other wars. It is a revolution out of which we will rise rejuvenated, re-organised tenant-General Walter C. Short, and prosperous."

Trade Follows

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, May 26 (Domei).— Japanese department stores will be opened in Bangkok, capital of Thailand, and Hanoi or Salgon in French Indo-China, according to a plan discussed at the annual meeting of the Japan Department Stores Association held in Tokyo to-day.

In addition to department stores, the Association also discussed plans Thailand and French Indo-China for Kenya. the benefit of both native and Japanese retailers in those countries.

other big department stores will send their representatives to Thailand ing, a Police witness said that he had and French Indo-China as well as found Fascist literature in Lord other South Sea countries to in- Errol's house and a card dated 1934. quire into the possibilities of open- showing membership of the British ing new markets for Japanese goods. Fascist Union.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HONOLULU, May 26 (UP). -The ex-Ambassador to China, States as entertaining plans against Mr Nelson Johnson, who is en warned the United States against Fronte to Washington prior to sharing the same fate as France by assuming his new duties as Minister to Australia is schedulwith the statement that not for a ed to leave by Clipper at 2.30

He declared that he has absolute faith in China, and he branded rein a unique gesture or suffering the civil war between the Eighth Route Army and Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek's forces as nuro falsehoods.

He highly praised the Chinese M. Laval, who was speaking on Government for its remarkable en-

He declared that the Russo-Japanese pact would not affect Russian aid to China, at least visibly. The Chinese have great faith in President Roosevelt as a leader of

Mr Johnson will confer with Lieu-Commander of the Hawalian Department, this morning,

Politics In Kenya Killing

NAIROBI, May 26 (Reuter). -The trial of Sir Delves Broughton on a charge of murdering Lord Errol opened to-day for opening "wholesale stores" in before the Chief Justice of

Lord Errol was found shot dead in . The Mitsukoshi, the Shirokiya and a car outside Nairobi on January 24. Towards the end of to-day's hear-

Mr Roosevelt Revising His Momentous Speech

WASHINGTON, May 26 (Reuter) .-- In the light of rapidlychanging conditions abroad, President Roosevelt is revising the speech which he will deliver to-morrow, said the President's Private Secretary, Mr Stephen Early, at White House to-day. When President Roosevelt's, When a reporter informed Mr.

address was originally schedul- Early that the German Foreign Office ed a fortnight ago, Mr Early was not commenting on Admiral Raeder's convoy interview, Mr. warned reporters not to build it Early declared: "I have got an idea Promotion

up as extremely important. To—that Berlin to-day is trying to do anything it can to becloud the President will be tell you that the President will be the the something for you have compaled in action in the Shansi-Honan frontier campaign on May 13, and night and most of to-morrow in day night."

Major-Generals, it was announced by cause I cannot. You will get them ing him about other Berlin idlawhen-you get the speech." patches before Mr Roosevelt talked

bombed and a number of aircraft LONDON, May 26 (Reuter).—which were machine-gunned on French Consular officers in Palestine the ground were severely have been requested to leave by May 28, "Reuter" learns in authoridamaged.

several fires were started.

"The aerodrome at Mosul was

tative quarters in London. "At Baquba, German aircraft on taken by the British authorities in total amount raised during the the ground were bombed and consequence of French action requir- London "War Weapons Week" is machine-gunned, two being set on ing British Consular officers in Syria officially announced as £120,410,000, Enemy aircraft attacked the same date.

British Press Slowly

Forward In Iraq

CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter) .- A British R.A.F. communique

reports activity in Iraq. It states: "A large number of sorties

was made yesterday against military objectives in Ramadi and

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Officia Summary, issued yesterday, is: Buyers

Bank of East Asia \$71 H.K. Fire Ins. \$176 Indo-China (Pref) \$80 Docks \$14.80 Hotels \$2.85 Lands \$31 Realties \$2.70 Trams \$15.75 Lights "O" \$5.70. Lights "N" \$1.20 Macao Electrics \$18.70 Cements_\$13.35 Ropes \$6.70 Entertainments \$6.25

Sellers Ropes \$7.

Sales H.K. Banks \$1,310/1246

Providents \$5 Electrics "O" X. Rts \$21.50 Electrics Rts \$11 Cements \$13,50

MUSIC ASSOCIATION

The Schools' Musical Association gave its last concert for the season at La Salle College yesterday. Vocal and instrumental numbers were given by well-known artistes, including Mrs G. A. Goodban, Miss Pauline Chow and Mr J. R. M. Smith, and school children who gave items were Edmund Lum, Mollie Luk, Ip Kam-kum, Kenneth Ho, Nipwar Lim, David King, Alice and Emily Yiu,

Jenny Wong, Mimi Leung, Mui Fook-kei and Hui Yin-gun. Concerted vocal items were rendered by students from Heep Yunn Diocesan Girls, St Stephen's Girls St Joseph's, Ying Wa Girls and and Miss Lo Chai-chung of No. 3 Hill French Convent.

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Passengers, "Tal Sang" Sports Club (small bomb) Kowloon Football Club (small Peninsula Hotel (small bomb) . Hongkong Hotel (small bombs) (shrapnel box) Sundry Collections

B. W. O. F. The British War Organisation Fund.

Hongkong Branch, acknowledges following donations: D. W. Hume (monthly), \$10; Mesars | p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki uniform. Francols D'Hardivilliers, \$300; Rev and Mrs T. A. Broadfoot (monthly), \$5; D. C. Edmondston (monthly), \$250; The Mohammedan Members of the Macao Police Force \$224; Mr and Mrs S. Mason, \$25; Mrs R. A. Buckberrough, \$50,25; Llang Yu-Ming-proceeds from exhibition at Cathedral Hall \$50; in Memory of the later Mr J. D. Bickerstaff:-- Hazel and Len Pearson \$5; Sally and Joe Hudson \$5; Kowloon Docks. Recreation Club (for St Dunstans) 14th Contribution, \$150; Mrs E. B. Stanton \$112; sale of nine C.H.S.S. Badges and Postal Labels-Miss P. Harrop \$2, Miss R. R. Judan 31, Mrs O. A. Smith \$1, Mrs H. F. Phillips \$3, Mrs Macleod \$1. Mrs Campbell \$1, Postal Labels .40 cents; total \$704,069,60.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association acknowledges the following donations and subscriptions;

Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. Ltd. \$2,000; Ho Kam-tong, \$1,000; Ko Honing. \$1,000; Fung Fook-tien, \$500; Fung Wei-shing, \$200; Kam Cheong-yan, \$100; Hongkong Canton Export Co., Ltd. \$100: S. W. Lee \$100; Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd, \$100; Kwong Sang Hong Ltd. \$100 Dr Lo Ying-kwan, \$100; Dr Li Shu-fan, \$100; S. E. Levy & Co., \$100; South China Motor Bus Co., \$100; Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., \$50; Gibb Livingston & Co., Ltd. \$50; Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. \$50; Llang Chi-hao, \$30; Sir Elly Kadoorle & Sons, \$50; Hongkong Brewery and Diatillery Ltd. \$25; M. F. Key. \$25; Kenneth Chan, \$25; Harvie W. Merrick, \$5; R. Hancock, \$5; J. H. Gelling \$5.

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Anti-Tuber-culosis Association.—Marjorie Allinson,

ST JOHN AMBULANCE

Mr E. M. Raymond, the Assistant Commissioner of St John Ambulance Association and Brigade, acknowledges the receipt of the following donations:

His Excellency the Governor Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.c.M.d., \$100; Proceeds o Charity Theatrical Performance organised by Messrs Ito Kom-tong, c.p.r., and Tang Shiu-kin, M.H.E., \$2,500; Hongkong Jockey Club, \$2,000; Hongkong Telephone Co. \$400; Sir Elly Kadoorle and Sons, \$250; Dodwell & Co., \$150; Hongkong Football Association, \$150; E. D. Sassoon Banking Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Woo & Co. Co., \$50; Concrete Products . \$50; Court- Affairs, whose work in the Colony

The Salvation Army Headquarters acknowledge receipt of the following donations, which have been credited to the Annual Appeal for 1941:

Previously acknowledged, \$5.981: Mr and Mrs. F. C. Hall. \$250; Mrs. W. Wright (U.S.A.), \$25; Mr and Mrs. Eldon Potter, \$25; Hon. Mr C. G. Perdue, \$20; The Bank of East Asia, Ltd., \$20; total to date

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Salvation Season's Farewell Concert Atmy.—Mr R. Cunningham, \$10. In memory of the late Mr J. R. Sulter—Mrs Atmste and family, \$5.

Weddings

The following forthcoming weddings are announced:

Private Francis William Toomey, of the Middlesex Regt, and Miss Nina Ho, of No. 339 Reclamation Street: Mr Hsu Tao, bank clerk, and Miss Kao Wen-ying, of No. 102 Tsat Tze Mui Rond;

Mr Han-doon Chan, office assistant,

POLICE RESERVE

Mr Chester-Woods New Adjutant

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon,

missioner of Police, state: Appointments His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments in the Hongkong Police Reserve

Mr J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Com-

Mr William Richard Chester-Woods temporarily to act as Assistant Super-intendent of Police, with effect from April D. 1041. Mr William Richard Chester-Woods to be Adjutant of the Hongkong Police Reserve, with effect from April 9, 1941. Mr Ta'o Taun-on to be promoted to Senior Superintendent of Police Reserve,

and Officer Commanding Chinese Company, Police Reserve, with effect from 15.50 April 0, 1041. General All N. C. On. will attend the Lecture Room, Reserve Headquarters, on Wednesday, May 28 immediately following the Drill Parade for a talk by the Adjutant,

Chinese Company
Training Course—Part 1. Those detailed will attend at Murray Parade Ground for instruction in Part I of Training Course 24.73 on Wednesday, May 28, at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki uniform. Leave, Constable (R) 130 Chan Walthun has been granted ten. days' leave of absence as from May 23, 1941. Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be

Police Reserve.

carried out as ordered.

Indian Company
Death. The Honourable Commissioner of Police regrets to have to record the death of Constable (R) 731 All Abdullah Previously acknowledged \$100 and who served in the Indian Company, Police \$702.450.93; Anonymous, \$10; Q.A.I.M.N.S. Reserve from September 12, 1940, to the Mess (monthly), \$15; Mr. Lam Fook-ive date of his death May 1, 1941. (monthly), \$20; John Forbes (monthly). | Training Course—Part I. Those detail-\$25; M. G. Carruthers (monthly), \$15; ed will altend at Murray Parade Ground

Mrs M. M. Drake (monthly), \$10; Messrs | for instruction in Part 1 of Training Davies, Brooke and Gran (monthly), \$70; | Course on Wednesday, May 28 at 5.15 Training Course-Part II. Those detail ed will attend Reservo Headquarters for Part II of Training Course under Police Sergeant (R) 269 Imam Din on Friday, May 30, 5.15 p.m. sharp. Patrol Duty, Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will carried out as ordered. 124 Flying Squad

Training Course-Part I. Those detailed will attend at Murray Parade Ground for instruction in Part I of Training Course on Wedpesday, May 28, at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki uniform. Steel helmots and rlot batons to be carried. Patrol Duty, Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered;

Emergency Unit Reserve Training Course-Part I. All ranks of the "B" Company will parade at Murray Parade Ground under Acting Inspector (R) M. A. de Sousa on Wednerday, May 28, at 5.15 p.m. for Part I of Training Course. Dress-Khaki uniform, and cap with khakl cover. Riot Drill. All ranks of Squads 1 to 3

of Hongkong Section will attend Kennedy Road on Friday, May 30, for Riot Drill under Acting Inspector (R) M. A. de Sousa. Van will leave Reserve Headquarters at 5.05 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki Training Course-Part III. All memyet qualified in Part III of Training

Course will attend Police Reserve Headquarters at 5.05 p.m. sharp on Thursday, May 29, for instruction under Police Sergeant '(R) 444 W. E. Dorabice, Patrol Duty, Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered. W. R. CHERTER-WOODS.

Adjutant, Police Reserve.

Three Women Speakers At R.A.O.C. Dinner

The May dinner of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps Warrant Officers' Three ladies have been invited to speak. Miss Emily Hahn, the Ameriservices, and to Mr Lam Chik-ho and Mrs Iu Tak-lam, Mr and Mrs T. F. Short Wave only).

can authoress whose latest book, and Mr Lam Chik-kuen for their Mr and Mrs Tang Shiu-kin, Mr Au Lim-for Plano and Orchestra. Miss Phyllis Harrop, the Lady building contractors, Messrs Lam Kwok Hin-wan, Mr Wong Shat-ho, Mr Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Woo & Co. land Hotel, \$30: Hongkong Stock Exchange, \$25: The Hongkong Chinese Women's Club, \$25: Leut-Col. II. B. Dowbiggin, \$10: Mr A. S. Potter (mobilisation pay), \$35: Mr A. S. Potter (mobilisation pay), \$35: Mr Lau King-tsing, 51. K. Hing, (half inobilisation pay), \$7: Dr S. C. Yeung, \$5: Mr Lau King-tsing, 51. The Salvation ARMY

Affairs, whose work in the Colony has placed her in the front rank of social workers, will give the members apouse from many quarters in the interest of the Kuk. This is not the first time the Kuk has been benefited by the, generosity of Mr Joseph. In 1931, he gave \$30,000 towards the building fund of the new building.

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Mrs A, R. H. Gill has accepted the President's invitation to be present. Members are asked to note that dinner will be served at 8.15 p.m. and those members who have not notified the Hon. Secretary of their intention to bring guests are reminded that accommodation is very limit-

Bidding Kowloon For Residential Site

bidding between three groups of bidders at yesterday's publie nuction of Crown land at the Public Works Department led to the upset price of \$17,550 for Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4305 being raised to \$25,000 before it was sold to the applicant, Mr Leung Wang-yue, merchant, of No. 43 Fa Yuen Street, Mongkok.

The lot is situated in Playing Field Road between Fa Yuen Street and Tung Choi Street. The area is about 7,800 square feet and the annual rental \$144.

The lot must not be used for industrial purposes, and no factory mny be crected on it. The purchaser is expected to expend a sum of not less than \$25,000 in rateable improvements on the lot within the next two years. Plans for the creetion of four residential buildings are being prepared by the purchaser.

New Torpedo **Boat**

In the laboratory at Milford (Connecticut) where his father designed one of the first successful submarines, Thomas A. Edison Lake, son of Simon Lake, is polishing off the final details of his own contribution to partial warfare and contribution both spoken and drawn), Maude Deacon, A.D. Spoors and his partner Bill Doxford, Dorls Shields, Will Knight, John Glichrist, Elvie Yuen, Gertrude Goddard, Mitzi Glover, Ian Heath, Maude Minnie Mather and Johnny Slark, an artiste new to Hongkong audiences. (Connecticut) where his father to naval warfare-an aerodynamic torpedo boat.

Thomas Lake claims that he has developed a type of torpedo boat faster, more easily manoeuvred, and better suited to battle conditions than any other yet built—and one than any other yet built—and one should know about their care," at should know about their care," at adaptable to mass production. should know about their care," at He says he had discussed preli- the tiffin meeting of the Hongkong minary tests with the U.S. Navy Y's Men's Club at the St Francis



man, looks over the agreement, in Washington, which he signed giving the right to the U.S. to establish bases in Greenland. The Island will be returned to Denmark after the war.

PO LEUNG KUK BUILDING

\$50,000 by Mr J. E. Joseph.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, was absent because of indisposition.

Mr T. F. Lo, Chairman of the Committee, said:

that number.

new extension was built.

In less than four months we see before us the foundation and framework of the new wing rising rapidly and magnificently. When completed, the extension will be three storeys high, and it is intended that housing of young children.

building authorities for their co- Raoul-Duval, Mr A. R. Fullerton, Lt.-Col. and Sergeants' Club promises to be operation, to Hon. Dr. Selwyn-Clarke H. B. L. Dowblggin, Miss P. Harrop, Major (Rachmaninoff)..., Arthur Rubinstein one of the Club's outstanding events. for valuable suggestions, to the arThree ladies have been invited to chitect, Mr Iu Tak-lam for willing S. N. Chau, Mr and Mrs Wong Tape, Mr 9,45-10 "The Soong Sisters," is meeting with whole-hearted support in offering to chuen, Mr and Mrs Tam Woon-tong, Mr such considerable success, will speak have the extension built for us at Fung Trz-ying, Mr Chan Wai-yeuk, Mr on "Travel in The Belgian Congo"; cost by their well known firm of Chung Chung-shan, Mr Fong Fu-kung. Orchestre Symphonique of Paris.

Miss. Dhallin Harron the Lindy building contractors Macros Low Chung-shan, Mr Wong Hok-sang, Mr 10.00 Verdi's "Il Trovatore" Acts

building fund of the new building and he has since repeatedly made gifts of considerable value. But the presentation of this new wing is most timely of all, as it will enable the Kuk to carry out developments which have long been felt desirable.

To-day, when the foundation stone of the new wing is to be inid, Mr Joseph is unavoldably detained in Shanghal on business, and he is thus prevented from seeing for himself with what cordinlity the object of his benevolence is regarded.

Practical Gift

Sir Atholl MacGregor, speaking on behalf of his wife after the cere-

This stone symbolises the erection of a building which will not only be a worthy addition to the architectural amenities of the Colony but will enable those responsible for the administration of the Po Leung Kuk

VARIETY CONCERT

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Many well known local artistes

are taking part, including Freddy Archer, Les Gibson, Tommy King, "Mysto" The Memory Man, Stanley Hinchlisse, "Scotch" (a man of lines both spoken and drawn), Maudo Descen AD Spoken and drawn), Maudo Hongkong audiences.

Stage management is in the hands of Monty Ditton, assisted by Les

Another phase in the history of to continue under less cramped con-chestra. the Po Leung Kuk was reached yes- ditions and greatly to extend the terday when a big crowd attended work of mercy for orphaned children the laying of a foundation stone by and for young women and girls who the Hour." Lady MacGregor of an extension to through economic stress are derelict the main building. The extension on the waters of life. This is a was made possible by a gift of cause, the holding out of a helping hand to those who sorely need it; the opening of the door of hope to those who are well nigh hopeless; with which my wife and I are proud to be associated.

claiming the generosity of Mr Joseph. Ice in the Ice Rink (Cottrell), Why for this service should bear the usual When, a few months ago, Mr To him we owe this magnificent new Don't Women Like Me? (Cottrell- | plue air mail label with the super-Joseph came to visit the Po Leung building. Mr Joseph's generosity Bennett),....George Formby with Kuk with Hon. Mr Li Tse-fong and has taken many forms on this island his Ukulele and Orchestra accomp.; myself, he was very much impress- and in the New Territories, but Organ-Torch Parade, No. 3. Sidney ed with the work undertaken for the what, I think, so characterises his Torch! Vocal-Only Forever (film large number of destitute girls and charity is that it is always practical. "Rhythm on the River")....Turner children. At the same time he was | As all wise expenditure should be, Layton and his plano. struck by the congestion for we had it is productive, and Mr Joseph may 8,30 A "Swing" programme with as many, as 300 inmates in the Kuk rest assured that nowhere, among Maxine Sullivan. which was originally built for half his many great benefactions, did he spend more wisely; nowhere did he Mr Joseph offered to donate ensure a greater and more valuable \$50,000 for the building of a new return for money spent than he did Classics.—Tone-Poem "Finlandia"wing and all he asked as a condi- when he so generously made this Op. 26, No. 7 (Sibelius)...Leopold tion was that we apply to Govern- extension possible, an extension Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orment for a free grant of the vacant which will turn orphaned children chestra; Le Cygne (Saint-Saens).... land adjacent for a playground in and human derelicts into valuable Marcel Mule (alto saxophone) with substitution for that on which the citizens, into the healthy mothers of healthy future generation.

A. B. Purves, Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, Hon. it will be used exclusively for the Mr J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Hon. Mr M. We are very much indebted to the Li, M. and Mme L. Reynaud, M. and Mme in C. Share Minor On The Li, M. and Mme L. Reynaud, M. and Mme in C. Share Minor On The Mi

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1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Variety by Connie Boswell Canton With Orchestra, Rudy Starita with Cawapore Orchestra, Fred Astaire with Orchestra and Larry Adler. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by Billy Mayerl and His Orchestra, Jack Hylion and His Orchestra, Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra, Ruby Newman and His Orchestra, and Jack Payne and His Band. 2.15 'Close Down.

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7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-"Questions of

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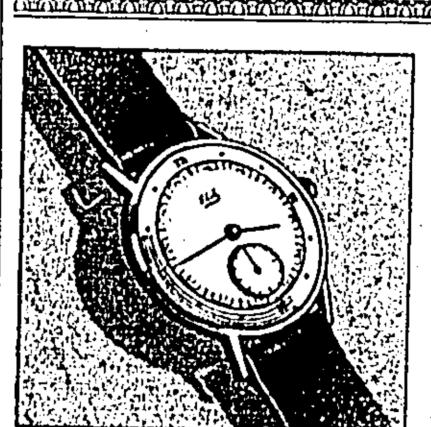
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plane; Where'er You Walk (Handel)John McCormack (Tenor) with Orchestra; Ecossaise (Beethoven)... Other people present were Hon. Mr N. Mischa Levitzki (Piano); "Rosu-L. and Mrs Smith, Hon. Mr R. A. C. North, Hon. Mr R. R. Todd, Hon. Dr P. munde"—Ballet Music No. 2, Op. 26 S. and Mrz Selwyn-Clarke, Sir Robert Ho (Schubert) Serge Koussevitzky Tung, Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Hon. Mr and the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Panis Angelicus (Gazzera-Grossiin C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2

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Windsor Mock Gas Attack

A mock gas attack, of which the public had been warned was staged in Windsor recently; when high concentrations of tear gas were released simultaneously in all the principal streets.

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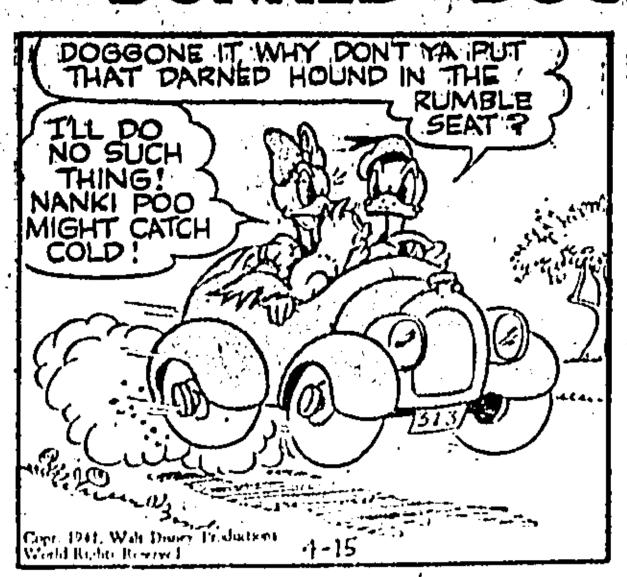
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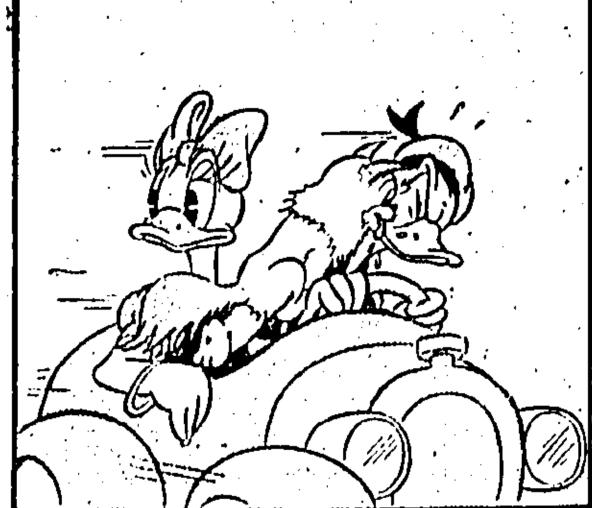
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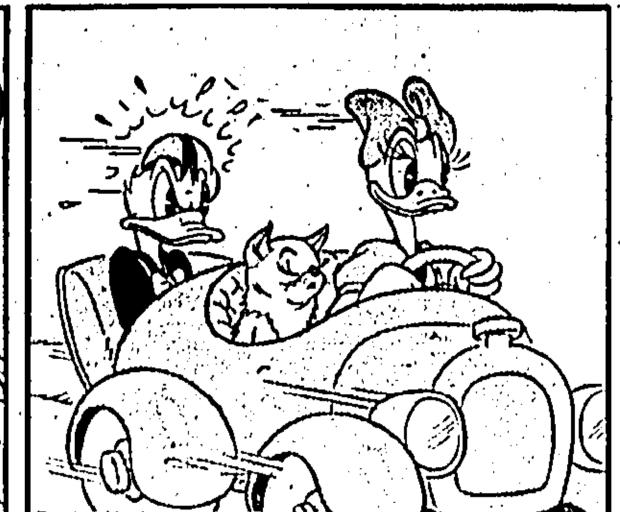
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the stone. Insured For Million He insured the stone for a mitlion dollars, and shipped it to the United States, taking no elaborate precautions. It was sept by ordinary registered postage costing

exactly 70 cents. cleavage," it was decided that the Vargas could be cut into 23 good stones ranging in size from five to fifty carats, the majority be-ing from 10 to 30 carats.

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World's Largest Diamond is Cut

PIERRE VILLERE

United Press Staff Correspondent

On May 1, the first piece of the Presidente Vargas diamond fell onto the cutting table in the iron-barred office of Harry Winston on Fifth Avenue, New York.

The Vargas, weighing 726.-60 carats, is the largest in the world, and the third largest ever found. When it has been cut up, the 23 resultant diamonds will weigh from five to fifty carats each, and will have an aggregate value of \$2,000,-

At noon on April 9 a phosphor-bronze wheel, its edge charged with diamond dust, began cutting the huge stone. The first piece, the size of a small bon-bon, required 21 days in the cutting.

That initial operation marked the climax of a series of events—the discovery, pursuit, and final purchase of the Vargas-which provides one of the most fabulous and dramatic episodes in the history of a fabulous and dramatic industry.

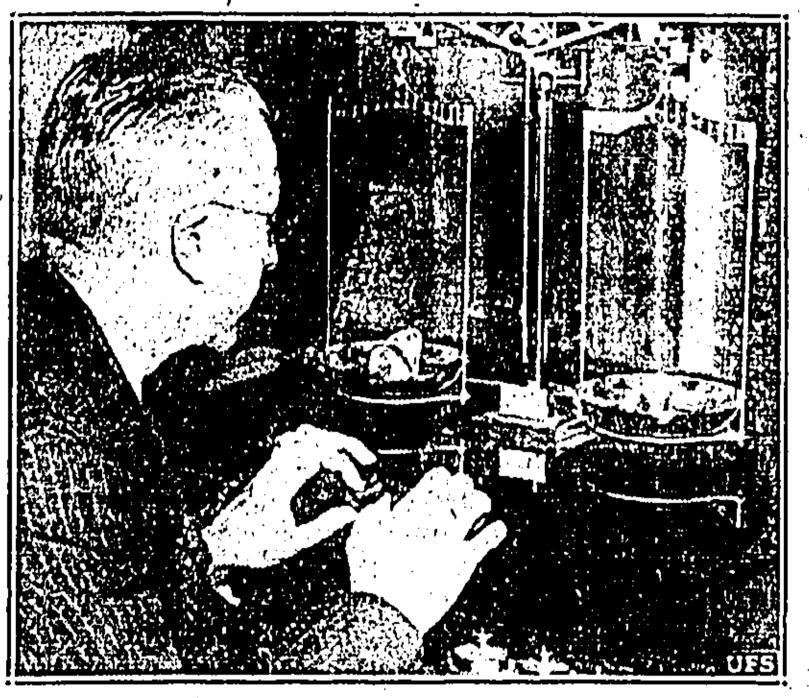
On the afternoon of August 13, 1938, two brothers, Joaquim and Manoel Evancio, farmers, discovered a dull looking piece of rock in the bed of the Rio San Antonio in Brazil. At first they tossed it back, but Manoel insisted upon a second look. For a moment he saw -the-rays-of-tho-sun-pierce-thedull exterior, and he knew he was holding a diamond in his hand.

Real Gem He took it to a broker in Rió de Janeiro, who, quickly satisfied it was really a diamond, paid the brothers a good-sized fortune for it. He named it the Presidente Vargas, after Brazil's chief execu-

Within a few hours, the wheels of the glamorous inwent into furious Dealers from Antaction. werp, Amsterdam, London, Johannesburg, and New York began conveging upon Rio. One of them was Harry Wins-His jump from New York to Rio was only the first move of a race that took him four months and involved more than 20,000 miles of

For in the meantime, the broker had sold the diamond to one Oswaldo Dautez dos Reis for \$400,000 and from him it had passed to the Hollandsche Unie bank of Rio. By the time Winston reached Rio the stone had already been shipped to Amsterdam. After a great deal of negotiations, which included a quick trip back to London and involved the buying up of many options, he won possession of

For months the dlamond was studied behind the iron gates of the Winston offices. A plaster impression of the original stone was made, and hundreds of glass dummies east from it. After much experimentation into the "planes of



CUTTING BIG STONE—The Vargas diamond, largest existing, is weighed in New York preparatory to cutting it into 23 pieces. The gem was discovered in 1938 in Brazil and was named for President Getulio Vargas. It weighs 726.60 carats. About 50 percent vanishes into cust in the cutting.

traction of a carat smaller than the Vargas and also owned by Winston, first have to be cleaved. This means that after a tlny groove has been made along the grain, a steel rule, placed in the groove, is tapped once with a wooden mallet. The stone either splits exactly in

two or shatters into ruinous chips. After studying the Vargas, Winston decided to reverse the procedure. The first piece is being sawed off and only then will the stone be cleaved. Adrian Grassely, the gen-

tleman who will do the cleaving, has existed on black coffee and cigars for four weeks. One minute miscalculation could cost his employer hundreds of thousands of

The entire operations, including cutting, cleaving, girdling, blocking, faceting, and polishing, will require at least 15 months. In the course of that time, nearly half of the stone will vanish into dust, a sacrifice to the brilliancy and beauty of the finished pieces.

BILLY BROWN

BY WILLIAM DOWNS

United Press Staff Correspondent

DILLY BROWN of **D** London Town is the city's wisest and most prudent person. To-day and every day you can read of this British John Q. Citizen on any subway or bus.

This perfect Londoner is a little man always dressed in a bowler, dark striped trousers, stiff collar, black business coat and armed with an umbrella. Millions of London workers know him as well or better than they know their next door neighbour.

They know that he always carries his gasmask, that he stands patiently in queues, that he is extremely careful in the blackout, that he always carries something white so he can be seen by motorists in the darkness and that he lets his employees go, home from work so they won't jam black-out traffle.

PROWN'S FAME is due to the combined efforts of a poet named Richard Usborne, a cartoonist, David Langdon, and the London Passenger Transport Board. Usborne and Langdon created the mythical Billy Brown as the central character of a series of goodwill advertisements designed to aid bus and subway passengers travelling about war-time London. Here's an example:

When Billy Brown goes out at night He wears or carries something When Mrs Brown is in the black-out

mack out. And Sally Brown straps round her shoulder A natty plain white gas-mask

She likes to wear her old white

The Browns want people near and far To known exactly where they

ANGDON DEPICTED THE L ENTIRE BROWN FAMILY walking joyfully through the black-out with all their white on. Government officials have become

mented on the London Transport campaigns lighthearted public safety value...

To those used to push, shove and off-tackle methods of boarding buses, street cars and subways, it seems queueing is a favourite downtown sport among Londoners. Get five of them together on any street and they appear automatical-ly to form a line. Here's how Usborne and Langdon attacked the situation:

Billy's standing in a queue As we all must sometimes do. Queueing in these days of rush Means you don't have any crush, And the Seconds saved will lend Extra minutes to journey's end. But, says Billy, see you choose. The proper one of several queues.

PROWN'S INFINITE WISDOM D of black-out life also produced the following ode to nighttime traffic.

Down below the station's bright But here outside H's black as night.

Billy Brown will wait a bit And let his eyes grow used to it. Then he'll scan the road and see Before he crosses, if it's free; Remembering when lights are That cars he, sees may not see

The London Transport also posted this versified chronicle of Cilizen Brown. Billy Brown's own Highway code

For Black-outs is 'Stay off the ... Road. ·Ho'll never step out and begin To meet a bus that's pulling in. He doesn't wave . his torch at

But 'flags' his bus with something white. He never jostles in a queue, But waits and takes his turn. Do

AND finally here is Brown on A kindness to employees: The office says that Billy Brown

Is far the nicest boss in town. For instance, since the blitz be-He's organised a simple plan

Whereby his staff or most of Are off for home by four p.m. Wish that every boss in town Could do the same as Billy Brown.

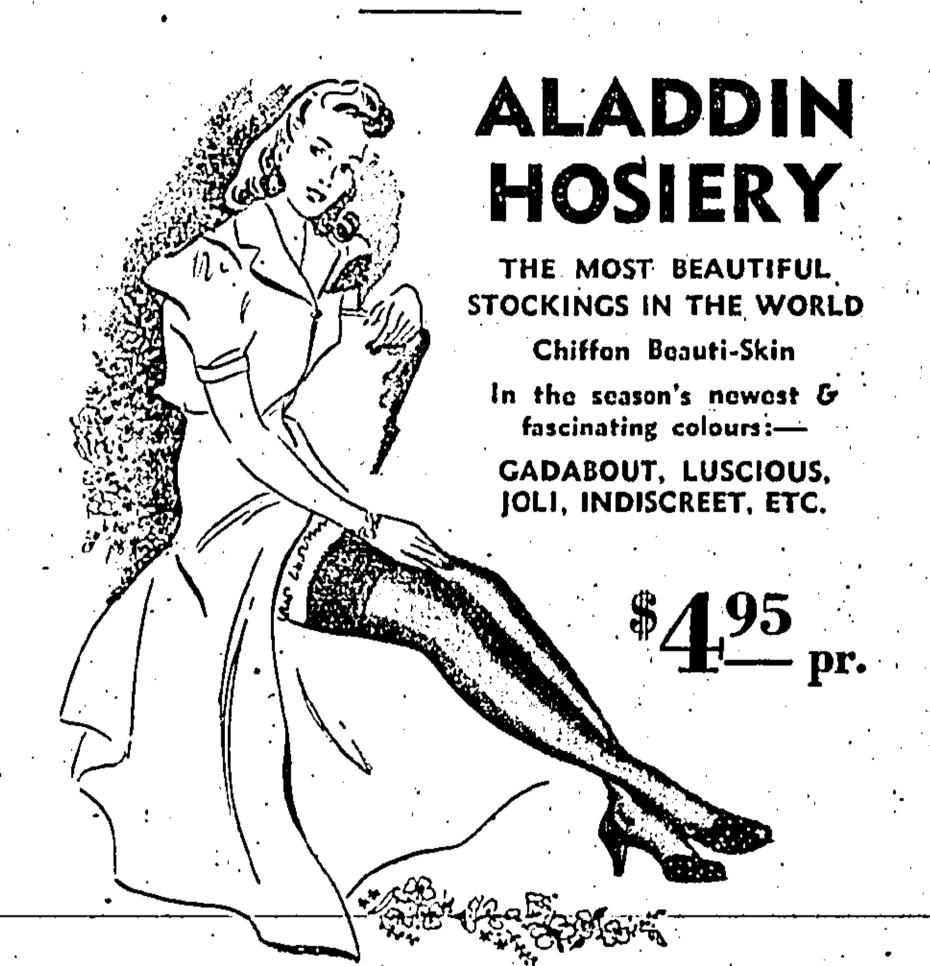
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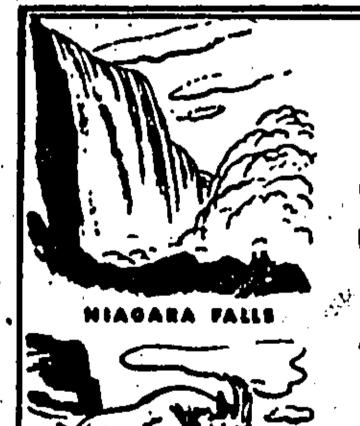
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a better chance in life, they bring these symptoms, start your child on with them dangers that have to be watched. Parents need far greater insight in handling such children, night. Horlicks strengthens his ner-Many highly-strung, sensitive chil- ves and builds his appetite by dren have grown up to be utter guarding him against Night Starvafailures-weak, nervous, over-sensi- tion.- Soon you'll find he'll eat well tive-because their parents did not fully understand certain health warnings during childhood.

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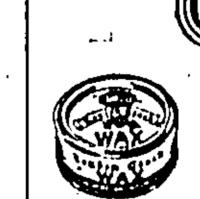
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THE TIME WILL COME

FIGHTING a war on the defensive for any length of time is a gruelling, nerve-wracking task. To accomplish it successfully so that eventually, and at the right moment, the initiative can be adopted, calls for infinite patience, unbounded courage, tenacity of purpose, and sublime confidence in a nation's leaders and fighting personnel. More than once these qualities have proved to be the backbone of Britain when she has been most sorely pressed; they are, in fact, | Army. inherent characteristics. And never have been more needed than to-day.

by the seemingly never-ending defensive tactics employed by the British military chiefs, are suggesting that the time has come when Britain should start a counter-offensive on the Continent, arguing that if it is delayed much longer Hitler may become too solidly implanted for us to do anything more than force a stalemate. But the argument lacks recognition of certain essentialities.

Britain's leaders, both military, naval and political, have insisted from the start of the war that its successful conclusion can only be effected through a complete knockout blow which envisages a largescale invasion of the French, Belgium and Dutch occupied countries, and a consequent defeat of the German armies on the field of battle. Clearly, however, this cannot be accomplished without the fullest preparations, and the establishment of certain conditions inimical to the Nazis' defences. Firstly, control of the air is vital. Until, and unless, our invading forces can be given the fullest protection from the air, and the same air force can simultaneously harass the enemy defenders with dive-bombing and machine-gunning invasion of the Continent might wen be nothing but suicide. Britain is gaining the upper hand in nerla warfare over Europe, but she still regulres thousands of additional planes before she is able to launch the awaited, and let it be emphasised, inevitable onslaught.

It is true that because of Hitler's successes to date some effects of the British blockade have been nullified and it is doubtful whether we could actually win the war outright even if the blockade was 100 per cent effective. But it must also be borne in mind that one important effect of winning the Battle of the Atlantic will be to tighten to an extent not yet attained in this war, our blockade of Germany and her occupied territories, and the defeat of the Nazis in the Atlantic may confidently be predicted as a presage to our counteroffensive by sea, land and air.

Another important point worthy of attention in considering Britain's military situation to-day is that we have displayed, with outstanding achievement, initiative on more than one battlefront. British and Empire not yet. But it will come, and it The other terms are immaterial which has arisen to-day, but perhaps army, and are still holding their own main high and stendfast in the fight- the British occupation of Cyprus might eventually become a base from against conbined Axis forces in ing ability of our defenders, both should continue on the same terms, which the interests of Turkey her-North Africa. Initiative has allowed military and civil, at Home and in The arrangement remained in force, self might be protected. invited Vichy to realise that Syria least, are learning the mistakes to paid, until November 1914. Then, value in the conduct of operations, will not be spared if that country avoid when it comes to their turn to when Turkey declared war on the It will be of even greater importoffer's aid to the Nazis; and it was attack-valuable lessons in this war side of Germany, Great Britain form- once should Turkey herself become initiative that has enabled us to re- of such mobile movement and novel ally announced that she had officially involved in the war. pulse the German Invasion of Crote, | tactics.

WHYWENEDANARMY OF 4,000,000

THIS is a war of machines. It will be won in our factories and in the factories of the United States.

Why, then, do we need an corresponding period of the last. For this troops from home army of millions?

The 36's have now been registered, and we are told that more classes are being called

vast army, which at its greatest strength cannot possibly be half the size of Germany's?

These are statements and questions heard to-day in many quarters, and it is natural that they should be heard.

It is a good many years ago since I wrote that in the next ganised now. war one of the gravest and most Then, men rushed to the re- Longwy, Namur and Maubeuge complex problems would be to cruiting offices and were ac-without letting up in their purhold a just balance between the cepted with little regard to their suit of the British and French requirements in man-power of qualifications. the factories and of the Ser- Men who should have been sieged Bardia and Tobruk while

The Government has been reluctant to apply more compulsion than is absolutely neces-

less on the trial and error put back into factories when been tottering. method. Mistakes have been the cry went up for more and made and are being corrected as more munitions. A very wastethey arise with more or less suc- ful process.

tion of man-power, which, of gineering, medicine, and so done. More could not course, includes woman-power.

Exaggeration

bers allotted to the Army.

Actually the registrations for service up to date are a little fewer than 3,000,000.

The men of the older classes which have been registered have not yet been called up.

Those who have joined the Services are required to main-available man-power. tain the man-power of the Navy and the R.A.F. as well as the to do a lot of things.

Already some people, irritated | sea open. In addition the Navy India, Burma, Ceylon, Singa- power than in 1914-1918. number of minesweepers and a good many men. small craft to deal with mine- The Army is responsible for The length of the South Coast laying and U-boats.

times larger than it was at the Sudan, Kenya and Uganda.

In these words Disraeli in 1878 ex- Russians, was their opinion.

vulnerable to attack from many quar- unpleasant picture.

Suddenly in 1878 the Fates seemed penditure of the Island.

see any part of her Empire fall into did not approve the settlement.

The time for the big showdown is back "Peace with honour."

should be expelled from Europe "bag It-was from this conference that Lord the Balkans.

Turkey stood in the way. At that Powers,

to play into Disraell's hands. Tur-

key asked if Great Britain would

Russian hands.

plained to Queen Victoria why he Early in 1877 Russia declared war

was anxious, that Great Britain on Turkey, and obtained one success

By Lieut-General FREDERICK MAURICE President of the British Legion

and Air Force have been met, the Army gets the rest of those not in reserved occupations and, GENERAL WAVELL, who in the case of the older classes, General that offence is the Are we starving the factories those who have not chosen to best

More System

THE numbers produced by rather less than the numbers same blows at intervals. produced by voluntary service in

Now we have a long list of BUT the Prime Minister has reserved occupations, which forth, are allowed to complete spared. their training so that the supply may be maintained; young men training and sent off to be made DEFENCE. into officers.

All this means that there is . Mr Churchill has again told than there was last time.

Empire Defence

Why? Because the Army has

It has to maintain our foreign The Navy needs more men garrisons. Running from west has to maintain a very large pore and Hongkong. That takes We have our immense coast-

the ground defence of Palestine, alone, from Land's End to the The R.A.F., too, is many Egypt and the Suez Canal, the North Foreland, is greater than

CYPRUS, madam, is the key to and baggage." Disraeli and Lord Peace Treaty of 1919, British owner-

Western Asia, and the outer gate Salisbury disagreed. Better the ship was confirmed, and the island

destinies of the Mediterranean island, year Constantinople was isolated, done to develop Cyprus as a naval

He was particularly interested in the Turkey had too many points to guard, and air base. The harbour at the

viously he had negotiated on his own Britain to nurse Cyprus while she Syria, has been extended until it is

responsibility the purchase on behalf reorganised her forces. She knew capable of holding the largest ships,

C3.976,582.

War had not been forgotten, and the Island, and a scaplane base estab-Yet Disraeli was not quite satis- prospect of Russia extending her lished at Limosal, where there is a

ters, particularly from the Island of Disraeli jumped at the opportunity, ment. "All the great central plain is Cyprus only 250 miles distant. So parliament agreed on somewhat un-'n vast airfield," said Sir Ronald long as this, with the whole coast usual terms. It offered to pay Tur-Storrs, in a report a few years ago.

like to keep a watchful eye on the A few days later a British naval in the war of the Near East. It is

Island. Trouble had arisen between force under Admiral Lord John Hay less than 100 miles from the shores

Turkey and Russia. The latter was and a military force under Sir Gar- of Syria and Palestine; within 250

beginning to stretch her legs. She net Wolseley took possession of the miles of Port Said and the Sucz

sought an outlet to the Mediterranean island. It has been under British Canal; 300 miles from Crete; and just

via the Bosphorus and the Dar- control or ownership ever since, and over 500 miles from Athens. Any

danelles, and had ambitions to estab- is to-day to prove of the utmost of those places can be reached by

large territories in Asia and Africa, at San. Stefano, but the Great Italian bases in the Dodecanese

could manage, but was unwilling to tria. France, Italy, and Great Britain, more than 700 miles from the great

taken possession of Cyprus. By the

ence between the income and ex-been done, and wisely.

On the instigntion of Bismarck, now passed into German hands.

seconded by Disraeli and Lord From Cyprus, far better than from

Beaconsfield, a conference was called Malta or Alexandria, can an attack

Salisbury claimed that he had brought Disraeli spoke wisely just over 60

of the British Government of 176,602 that at the time we had no great Landing grounds have been con-

fied. He regarded the Canal as frontier to the Mediterranean was an magnificent large salt water lake.

have been strongly reinforced When the needs of the Navy from India and the Dominions.

Wavell's Wait

knows that offence is the defence, attacked at the and the land for the sake of a go to A.R.P. and fire services, first moment he was strong enough. With brilliant results.

> The effect of a succession of compulsory service in the blows delivered quickly is much first 17 months of this war are greater than the effect of the

If Wavell had had enough the same period of the last war, men and material to enable him But they are much better or- to do what the Germans did in 1914, when they besieged armies, if he could have betrained as leaders, experts, and simultaneously driving Grazitechnicians, men who were ani's field army out of Libya, if wanted in the factories, were he could at the same time have THE ARMY. killed or injured in the ranks, invaded Abyssinia and given the and those of the latter class Greeks the help they needed to who escaped injury had to be drive the Italians into the sea, It has been working more or combed out of the services and then indeed" Italy would have

told us that the General Staff On the whole we are doing a keeps the experts and techni- took grave risks in sending Wagreat deal better than we did cians where they are wanted; vell the men and material to in the last war in the organisa- young men studying science, en- enable him to do what he has

line to defend.

British Empire.

THERE has been a good deal who are likely to be leaders are TASK OF THE NAVY, ARMY of exaggeration of the num- picked out during their recruit AND R.A.F. IS STILL HOME Napoleon. He has given his whole

> more system and less waste us that the menace of invasion is to-day as real as ever.

> Our position is very much what it was in March 1918, TT is true, however, that the when the Germans went all out Army gets the bulk of the to finish us off before American help became effective.

We may be certain that Hitler will try to do the same.

Defence of Britain

than in the last war, because we to east, we have garrisons in THE defence of our shores reare alone now in keeping the Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, Aden, - quires much more man-

was the whole Western Front.

The island is ideal for develop-

time. Of equal importance is the

oil wells of Rumania, which have

years ago. He saw the position

FRANK LONGWORTH

to take advantage of such opportunities as the Italian blunders of last November offered OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

Every possible landing place

*These form our outposts. Be-

hind them are the supports.

And behind these again are the

reserves ready to pounce if the

Expeditionary Force in France

lost the whole of its equipment.

The munitions which should

have gone to equip and train

new formations had to be

diverted to re-equipping our

This put the programme back.

As the new levies are equip-

ped and trained, they will take

over home defence and the first

line will be freed to go overseas

As lately as June last our

in Britain is fortified.

enemy breaks through.

front line.

OF THE SAME KIND WILL COME. BUT UNTIL WE HAVE ENOUGH MEN TO SEIZE THEM WITHOUT RISKING DEFENCE AT HOME IT CANNOT MAINTAINED THAT HAVE TOO MANY MEN IN

Opposite Numbers

The army

DIELD-MARSHAL GENERAL WILHELM VON KEITEL, chief BECAUSE THE MAIN of the German Army High Command, swarthily handsome, fifty-eight, has life to the army and has no outside

> Keitel looks the typical Prussian fact-

> > most

of the Nazi

leaders — is

not a Prus-

sian him-

It was

Keitel who,

against the

advice of

his staff,

advised

Hitler to

attack through

the

Holland

weakest

France's

He has

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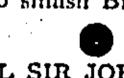
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defences.



in his llong-seated hatred of Britain an attack against the country on land, sea and in the air, and told Hitler it could only be Turks at Constantinople than the eventually annexed as part of the done with submarine and air bases in the Low Countries as well as

Best saying: We are ready, 'my should have a controlling voice in the after another, until by the end of the In the last 20 years much has been Fuehrer, to smash Britain.



subject, because three years pre- In desperation she invited Great principal port of Famagusta, facing MENERAL SIR JOHN DILL, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, also fifty-eight, tall, lean-faced, an Irishman, with eyes that twinkle shares in the Canal for the sum of love for the Russians. The Crimean structed at Nicosia, the capital of the very easily, was paid perhaps the greatest tribute by the British Army ever given to a leader.

> When he gave up command of the 1st Corps in France



vice - chief of the Imperial Generol' Staff. just before the German offensive; he had to go at a mome'nt's notice. There was no time for an organised Lare well, Yet all the why from Doual to Arrasmore, than twenty

miles -- the

roadside

was 🕾 lined

by men

to become

Living battles.

line of Asla Minor, Syria, Palestine, key the annual sum of £5000 for the "You can put bomb-proof hungars in and Egypt, remained under Turkish privilege of acting as nursemaid! the mountains which fringe the dominion, Disraeli confessed that he This was estimated to be the differ- plain." All this, and much more, has Cyprus is the ideal centre from which to wage an offensive, or on which to rely for defensive purposes, lish her authority at Constantinople, value in operations against the Axis modern aircraft in about an hour's time, she held sway over the greater Peace was signed shortly after- fact that Cyprus is within striking part of the Balkans, as well as over wards between Russia and Turkey distance of the newly-established She had in fact much more than she Powers, particularly Germany, Aus-Islands, only 250 miles away, and no stone had declared that the Turk to reach a more amicable settlement, Italian concentrations anywhere in

under his command. Quite spontaneously they came to cheer a beloved commander. It was Sir John who had to take forces have wrested Ethlopia from will come when we are ready to start for the purpose of this article, but even he never realised that Cyprus, Winston Churchill and General Italy; they destroyed Graziani's it. Until then, confidence can re- at the conference Turkey agreed that which he was accepting from Turkey, Waston Churchit and General Italy; they destroyed Graziani's it. Until then, confidence can re- at the conference Turkey agreed that which he was accepting from Turkey, Wavell, to reinforce the Middle East Army when we were far short of equipment at home. It was typical tis to retain command in Iraq; has the other war theatres. They, at and the annual contribution was duly Cyprus will prove of the utmost of his bravery as a leader. He has been one since 1918, when he was made brigadier-general. He was then thirty-six.

Bost saying: Emclont preparation

ITALIAN WAR EFFORT COLLAPSE DESCRIBED

Italy was on the verge of collapse from "Army vs. Party" conflict and military "dry rot" even before she attacked Greece, according to Saville R. Davis, former Rome correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor."

The army, led by "anti-German" Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of the general staff, was "betrayed from the rear" by the pro-German Fascist party, Davis wrote. Bad generalship of Gen. Rodolfo Graziani in Libya was demonstrated, he said, when. Italian troops frequently were found in trenches "so deep that they couldn't look out to see the enemy coming."

entire war. He tried to persuade Mussolini to delay the Greek expedition. Mussolini demanded immediate action, saying, "I have spent \$7,500,-000 bribing the Greeks in key positions. They will not re-

While Badoglio was waging a war that he had opposed, the pro-German Fascists led by Roberto Farinacci of the Fascist Grand Council, saw chance to smash the "old guard" lenders. Farinacci first waged a quiet enmpaign accusing Badoglio of being a traitor who wouldn't fight on Ger-

When the bribery in Greece falled and the army was in a enemy. . . . He prepared an article When Badoglio read the article he their old coins?" he suggested. went to Mussolini and said, "I am resigning." Mussolini replied that "you are already out, your resignation was accepted some time ago." Davis told of a soldier he interviewed. The soldier had been in began to roll into the deanery. Albania 16 months before the attack on Greece and he was quoted as

Soldier's Story

follows:

campaign) we went up into the hundredweight of dusty coins. Pindus mountains, into a world of ice and snow. I shall never forget the appalling cold as long as I live. The snow was three, four, five feet deep. They sent us into that with summer clothes.

by the Greeks, . . . I had a gun, times worth only a few pence. parts in stock. The gun wouldn't Sotheby's.

"There were about 500 men in my unit. Only 38 of us survived. . . We had no food for five days, no assistance while struggling back. At the base, I saw docks loaded mountain high with cases of ammunition, food and supplies. But no one was distributing it. It wasn't that we lacked things. It was just that no one got them out to us." Davis said he heard many similar:

versions of the war. Bewildered Peasants

"The army in Albania was bewildered mass of peasants. . Lacking in those essentials of supply lines, staff work, co-ordination and gether. common sense efficiency," he wrote. for the Albanian flasco. It was a and lived there until he was 15. He recently when he broadcast to. compaign which the high command was formerly married to Virginia the Serbo-Croat people in the neither prepared nor wanted, But Cherrill, the actress. there was no such excuse in Libya. Here was a clear military defeat."

Davis also wrote that: of aiding another. . . . They fought Badoglio was opposed to the as Isolated units instead of as a united army."

They The Dean

the love of old coins in his blood Narvik. —an ancestor of his was a Elizabeth's reign.

shambles, Farinacel saw his chance went to a meeting of the Duke an air gunner. to pin the blame on his arch of Gloucester's Red Cross and the German High Command decided for his newspaper denouncing the St John Fund. "Why not raise to use the time to organise an "army chlef of staff for 'incompetence." money by asking people to give of specialists."

> More than a million coins and medals-three tons of them, filling 129 mailbags—have been the

Found Gold

London, and the dean went up to town every few days, took off his accustomed to the heights. "That first day (of the Greek coat and sorted hundredweight after He has detected 100 clever for-

geries of ancient coins. A parcel of Sunday-school medals, worthless except as scrap, contained a valuable Spanish gold coin.

A rare Persian gold coin was con-"Next day, we were ambushed cealed in a boxful of Belgian cen-But a piece of the mechanism was The gems of the collection were lacking. They hadn't any spare to be sold under the hammer at

Carry Grant To. Wed Barbara Hutton

Cary Grant, British-born film actor, looks like being the third husband of Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth heiress.

Their romance has been brewing for about nine months, and they have been seen appearing at Hollywood's night spots to-



HITLER'S TOTAL SOLDIER

Hitler's latest invention is "Total soldier." He is training thousands of them in the snows of the Bavarian Alps and the Harz and Silesian Mountains.

It is believed that the idea of the "Total soldier" was given to The Very Rev. Edgar Rogers, Hitler by General Dietl, who Dean of Bocking, Essex, has Nazi commander at

This new type can be used as a parachutist, pioneer or ski-patroller, Master of the Mint in Queen knows how to handle anti-nircraft guns and heavy artillery, is able to Fifteen months ago, the dean repair engines and can be used as

Hothouse Training

While Colonel Tschirmer began training troops for colonial warfare in his famous hothouses, General Guderian reorganised the motorised When his appeal was made coins units, which form two-thirds of the German Army at present.

The remaining troops were sent to A sorting depot was opened in the mountains for "total training." They were given some time to get

Afterwards they were trained in mountain warfare-ski-ing, ploneer work, etc.

During manoeuvres with this newly organised force, three new inventions were tested. New Inventions :

The first is a tank which can move with considerable speed in the deepest snow. The second is a small sledge which soldier can carry on his back. It

can be folded and unfolded with one movement of the hands. The third is a new type of tent heated with special instruments that do not cause any smoke.

AMERY'S GIFTS

-- Many Languages Spoken

Cary Grant's real name is Archi- Mr L. S. Amery's linguistic "The military had some excuse baid Leach. He was born in Bristol powers were put to a new use handiwork. Barbara Hutton has been married B.B.C. programme. The numtwice before—to Count Haugwitz- ber of languages the Secretary believed to be beyond computa-

> There was an occasion at an international conference when he had to meet a large number of journalists from many countries. The gathering was informal, and he spoke to each in his own language, to the growing wonderment of those present.

The last to meet him was a Serb. It was supposed that at last we would police were involved in an invabe beaten. Mr Amery, however, not sion drama in London the other only spoke to the man in his own night. language but quoted some of his own folk-lore to him.

One Man To Direct All Railways

A supreme directing chief will be appointed to run all British railways, writes the "Daily Herald's" Political Cor- to a party, and their phone call was respondent.

Although railway spokesmen say that they know nothing about plans for the central control of the four main lines, they are going forward.

vide for nationalisation or any form of public ownership. Rented To The State

A new holding company may take over a financial interest of the four independent companies, and the independent companies, and the Government may then "hire" the

railways for wartline use. Operational direction will then be put in the hands of a "railway commander-in-chief," responsible to the Government through a newly constituted railway executive. There is no indication that rail-

way employees are to have representatives on this executive. Speed Up

ing of railway personnel, routes, rolling stock and equipment. goods and passengers, may be intro-duced. Essential war supplies will lists of fresh recipients have

for a national publicly-owned ing next to the Victoria Cross, and transport service, linking the rail the George Medal for wider distriways with long-distance road button.



OFF FOR ENGLAND—Major General Henry H. Arnold, U.S. Army Air Corps chief, bids good-bye to Mrs Arnold as he leaves New York on ocean-hopping clipper for England. He's to serve for four weeks as special observer of war.

FIVE war-blinded civilians are learning to conquer despair and to make a fresh start in life under the care of Captain Sir Beachcroft Towse, the blind V.C. Sir Beachcroft, now 76, has opened the greater part of his home, Long Meadow, Goring-on-Thames, as a civilian St Dunstan's.

It will be eventually a training centre for between 15 and 20 people who have been blinded in air-raids. His present charges are four

women and one man. "In one of the early bombings at Portsmouth, the man completely lost the sight of one eye, and has been left with only a glimmer of sight in the other," said Sir Beachcroft. "Then he was in a second bombing, and was deafened.

"Despite these disabilities, horemarkably cheerful and is making an excellent job of sawing wood. learned that the best possible thing for blind people is to give them something to do."

Reunion Soon

There will soon be a reunion at Long Meadow of wife and husband, both blinded in an air raid. "The wife, who is a mother of two children, is already, with us," said Sir Beachcroft, "and her husband, who is still in hospital, will join her as soon as he is convalescent."

Sir Beachcroft, who was blinded in the South African War, has since learned to play golf, to become an expert typist, and to do all kinds of

INVASION COMEDY

Crossed 'phone lines, a mystery message, a patriot and the

In a Tottenham Court-road flat a 'phone bell tinkled. "All ready for the invasion?" asked a hoarse voice. "The

parachutists are coming with the stuff . , ." Click. Somewhere near, a patriotic Briton, also making a 'phone call, heard this on a crossed line. Promptly he

warned the police. Police Called Squads of strong-arm police swooped on the flat. They beat the "paratroops" to it by seconds.

The "invaders" carried open umbrellas with beer-eases of it-under their arms. They were late-comers

HOOVER PROBLEM

ljust a joke.

"Social Problems,"

Poem To His

Ronald Howard, 23-year-old son of film star Leslie Howard, and a "Sunday Chronicle" reporter before he joined the "From my own experiences I have Navy, was recently married to Miss Patricia Horsman in Lon-

Mr Howard wrote a poem to his bride. The poem is the "introduction" to a brief twoday honeymoon, after which Sub-Lieutenant Howard went back on duty on a naval trawler.

Mr Leslie Howard was unable to attend the wedding as he was working hard at Denham, in the film "49th Parallel." -Mr Richard Greene, the film star, who is at present undergoing an O.T.C. course, was a

This is Ronald's poem to his

The Bridge That Spans Your lips and eyes, your honey

Your idealistic hands; These and your heart you have

To tie with marriage bands. Such beauty, love, is therein . That I am grown afraid;

For I could never equal, dear, The love in you God made, My heart shall be a chalice

With salt sea water round, And you will take that chalice

That it may not be drowned; For I shall drink your love in it When I am seaward bound. That drink will guard me from

the snares The enemy has set; And when I triumph over him

I shall repay the debt. For though a woman's love,

always Is greater than a man's, I'll know that your belief in me Has proved the bridge that

NEW STRAWBERRY **BLONDES**

spans.

After the "platinum blondes" and the "comph girls," Hollywood is now Haldeman - Julius publications. The "strawberry blondes." advertising "Little Blue Books," list with hair that is something between learn that they do not pro- "Herbert Hoover, The Man" under that of the blonde and the redhead: in fact, a "redbloade."

Alteration

Though 32 George Crosses and over 350 George Medals have been awarded, it has not yet been found possible to distribute any of them.

No information is forthcoming as to the reason for the delay, but it is understood that a minor alteration in design is being Big economies in operation costs considered before the King gives his full approval. When that and the speed up of transport will is done the Royal Mint will be able immediately to prepare the be achieved by a far-reaching pool- dies and carry out its task.

The first awards were made | coins for the Royal Mint, designed Rutioning of transport, both for six months ago, and since then the Cross, which is of silver, bearbe given priority and then coal and appeared at frequent intervals. It was on Sept 23 last that the and adapted the Medal after a book-In many quarters the view is King announced his decision to re- plate designed by Mr Stephon held that the Covernment should cognise deeds of civilian gollantry Gooden for the Royal Library at introduce a comprehensive scheme by creating the George Cross, rank- Windsor Castle.

Mr. Percy Metcalie, designer of slaying the dragon,

ing a central medallion representative of St George and the Dragon. Mr George Kruger Gray modelled

"The Medal, of silver, boars the crowned effigy of the King. On the reverse side St George, is depicted



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Tracing Origin Of Baseball

Persians Had A Word For It!

A rubber ball was found in a

pottery Jar near the Santa Cruz

River in Arizona. The pellet re-

sembled a small boulder. larger

than the modern baseball and very

fast. Its surface was black, hard

and misshapen from the thousand

year burial; but even after this

long interim, the interior rubber

was so good that the apparent

"stone" had a great deal of re-

How the game was played is in-

English sport called round-

baseball. They point out that

rounders has three bases—so

ings vin the cricket realm.

The British first encountered

what they considered then to be a

progeny of their classic game of

rounders 'way back in 1874.

Occasion of the Britishers' intro-

duction to Baseball was a tour of

England by eighteen players from

America's embryo major ball lea-

gue, Baseball exhibitions were

the only activities in the plans of

the ball pros, but these failed to

stir much enthusiasm, and to tide

things over they were glad to ac-

cept a chance to try their hand at

games are now considered Inter-

national sports history of the past.

Spurning the advice of form and

Abner Doubleday's death, a

time, was devised by Abner

A survey of Abner Doubleday's

brevetted Major-General for his ser-

vices in the Civil War; that in San

Francisco he obtained a charter for

the first cable street railway in the

United States and that he was an

.However Important these

achievements appear to us, the

sports-loving public will always

remember and laud Abner Double-

day as the man who created a

expert engineer.

silience when squeezed.

1000-Year-Old "Diamond" Discovered In Arizona

(By "Ball Fan")

Ever since that eventful day when Abner Doubleday, the Ballston Spa N.Y. Civil War hero, set up the first schemes for playing baseball at Cooperstown in 1839, malcontents as well as disgruntled archaeologists, who delight in technicalities and anachronisms, have opened up with a series of "who discovered the game," arguments, to the extreme merriment of modern baseball's permit fun-loving throngs who sure get a great kick out of hearing these "back to the ancient movement" scientists and others attempting to justify their minute-laden claims.

We are informed that baseball was the national Brooklyn Fitzsimmons, Highe, Phelps, spot of the Persians a good sized con back. They didn't owen. call it baseball but it was commonly known as Chaheltoop, (chahel means game, toop means ball). The Persians' claims of priority were pressed by Prince Amir Hessan Sepchr Ghaffari who was called "Butch" by his schoolmates in America.

"TOUTCH" never saw a modern packed floor measuring one hundred baseball game until he and eighty-five feet by sixty-five feet. Along each side was a sloping landed in Uncle Sam's demonstrated embarkment of earth about fifteen cratic land of opportunity, but feet high. came to the conclusion, after taking in his first tilt, that the diamond game was similar in many phases, to his beloved

Chahel-toop In the Persian pastime, the bases are also ninety feet apart with nine players on each side. The ball is made of wool-thread wrapped tightly around a rubber centre and covered with a knitted fabric. Thus! far the comparison appears to be favourable to the Persian nobleman's ferred from early accounts of the argument. Even the Chahel-toop Mayans in Southern Mexico where bat, a short paddle-like contrivance, contests were played with a rubber can be compared to the bludgeons of ball on similar courts. There isn't Queen's Park Rangers v. West Ham; baseball's early days, The ball is any doubt about the fact that these flipped underhand in the manner of archaeologists have really discovered the vestiges of stone age athletic baseball's dawning era.

However the chief difference lies aczotties. But it is beyond all ball with the Chahel-toop hurler whose fans why anyone should try to puraim it is, to toss the ball, high up sunde a credulous public that this is into the air with the batter swing- the origin of baseball. It could just ing as the pellet descends. Cer- as well be the origin of badminton, tainly is no resemblance there to ping pong, lawn bowls, or even Doubleday's Areball tosses from croquet. the slab. To top everything, Perslan Chahel-toop regulres no um- MANY people insist that the ers is the senior partner to

A RIZONA archaeologists insist they have discovered not only baseballs but also playing has baseball they claim (gensurfaces on various bits of paraphernalia which were sup- However, recalling the early Rangers v. Fulham; Leicester v. posed to have been utilized by facts, the American fellows who Nottingham Forest; Portsmouth v. the aborigines for a game re- first played baseball had no sembling baseball at least a bases at all—then only a single thousand years ago.

These "ancient time" discoverers reveal that the first "stoneage" ball added. field they identified was situated If baseball is a direct adaptation near the Gila Pueblo at Snaketown of rounders, why were there not on the Gila River Indian Reservation three bases at the beginning. Many in Arizona, in 1935. They found a also state that the American national summer pastime had its first. open-

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEET-ING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 31st May, and MONDAY, 2nd June, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday and at 11.30 a.m. on Monday. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

p.m. on the first day and at 11.00 a.m. on the second day. The timn interval will be after the fourth race on the second day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE Such must be worn throughout the English" eleven, lunged at balls of a duration of each Meeting in such a type which highly trained cricketeers the founding of the Empire. would haughtily neglect, to crash manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to their way through to a 107-105 surthe Members' Enclosure and Club prise victory over the "All English Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentle- combination. With the exception of table-tennis, gymnastics, and other men and \$3.00 per day for Ladies a solitary draw the visitors clouted contests as well as swimming events. (both including tax) are obtainable their way to slugging cricket victhrough the SECRETARY upon the tories over all opposition encoun- hope to open the way for Oriental personal or written application of a terest. Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by TN 1907, fourteen years after him, and for payment of all chits, 1

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, commission, specially appointed for the meet. Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will by the major leagues investiclose at 11.45 a.m. on Saturday, and gated all obtainable facts and at 9.45 a.m. on Monday.

Timns are obtainable at the Club unanimously declared that base-House provided they are ordered ball had its origin in the United ing full support and all possible coin advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

No children or amahs will admitted to either Enclosure. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

Public Enclosure is \$1.00 New York, in 1839. including Tax, for all Persons including Ladies, and is payable at career and accomplishments outside the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors the baseball realm, shows us that he Uniform are admitted Half Price. almed the first gun fired in defence By Order, of Fort Sunter in 1861; that he was t

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th May, 1941.



Major Baseball

Tigers Humble Cleveland Indians 5-3

NEW YORK, May 26 (UP)-Detroit Tigers humbled Cleveland Indians 5-3 to-day in the only game scheduled in the American Baseball League. In the National, Brooklyn Dodgers' defeated Philadelphia Phillies 6-4. Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battery: Blanton, Hoerst, Crouch Chicago 11 15 4 Battery: Olsen, Erickson, Pressnell,

Pascau, George,

The Pittsburgh-Cincinnati fixture is a

Whitsun Home Soccer Programme

WAR CUP FINAL REPLAY

Preston v. Arsenal.

LONDON CUP SEMI-FINALS Reading v. Crystal Palace; Totteniam v. Brentford.

SOUTH REGIONAL v. Fulham; Cardiff v. Wolverhamp-Leicester v. Northampton; Walsall v. West Bromwich Albion.

SOUTH CHALLENGE MATCH Brighton v. Watford.

NORTH REGIONAL

Blackpool v. Chester; Bolton Liverpool v. Everton,

Rangers v. Partick.

Whitmonday ' SOUTH REGIONAL

Southampton.

HAMPSHIRE CUP FINAL base — gradually others were west Ham v. Millwall.

-NORTH-REGIONAL-

Preston North End.

REGIONAL Wrexham v. Stoke.

Manchoukuo Plans To Celebrate Anniversary

HSINKING, May 26 (Domei).—Invitations are being sent crickel. The results of their by Manchoukuo Sports Authorities to Japan, China, Mongolia, They explained at the time that it Indo-China, Thailand, the Philippines, Hawaii, Malaya, Burma, wasn't their fault. India and other Asiatic countries to participate in an East Asia

finesse expected of them in playing this gentlemen's game, the slugging athletic meet being prepared No One without a badge will be Americans, in their initial match here for next year in celebraadmitted to the Members' Enclosure, against the famous Marylebone "All tion of the 10th anniversary of

events, football, tennis, softball, baseball, cycling, basketball, volleyball, Organisers of the athletic carnival championship contests.

The Manchoukuo Athletic Federation which will he the principal organisers has set aside a budget of Yen 600,000 for pushing preparations

Construction of "Olympic Villages" is already under way and is expected to be completed by August, this year. Japanese sports authorities are offer-States, and that the first scheme operation for the project, while plans for playing it, according to the are being considered to send a big best evidence obtainable at the Japanese team to the Hsingking meet.

The price of Admission to the Doubleday at Cooperstown, in Water Police Recreio

A billiards and snooker match took place yesterday at Tsimshatsul when the Water Police Station entertained Recreio and won 703-

billiards champion, playing for the Portuguese, lost to C. Pile by nine.
After the match, Mr D. Terren gave an exhibition of snooker.

Billiards.—C. Pile beat A. J. Osmund

150-141; H. Matches lost to P. A. Yvanovich 141-150:

Bnooker.—J. Compbell bent C. Roza Pereira 97-60; W. Morris lost to E. M. Sonres 79-118; L. Haynes beat C. mettonal athletic game called base- Cunha 109-80; S. Bradsell beat J. C.

The games will include athletic Unly One Game

League Tennis

Played In "A" Division Indians Beat H.K.C.C.

INDIAN R. C. beat the Hongkong C.C. 51/2-31/2 in the only "A" Division tennis match yesterday. The Kowloon-Recreto game was postponed owing to Volunteer duties, and the South China-Chinese R.C. match was put off due to the state of the ground.

The Rumjahn counsins, S.A. and H.D., were the outstanding partnership, winning all three sets, while for the H.K.C.C. M. Pagh and Shields-Goodman took two sets, losing the third. Scores were:

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat Shields Goodman and M. Pagh 0-2; beat C. H. R. Oxinde and A. H. Barwell 6-3; beat T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould 6-3.
A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu lost to Goodman and Pagh 2-0; beat Oxinde and Barwell 6-2; drew with Monaghan and Gould 6-0.

I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Kitchell lost to Goodman and Pagh 0-0; lost to Oxiade and Barwell 2-0; beat Monaghan and

The following will represent Kow-loon Cricket Club in the Second Division against Kowloon Tong to-day: A. E. P. Guest and F. Grose; F. Zimmern and R. T. Broadbridge; F. J.

Kengelbacher and N. A. E. Mackay.



quitting fight with Buddy Baor in Washington. He claimed broken left hand. Trainer Frain was suspended for removing glove without referee's permission.

Boxing Commission Probes

Baer's Claim to Title Decision To Be

WASHINGTON, May 26 (Reuter) .- The District of Columbia Boxing Commission, after hearing Manager Hoffman's complaint that Buddy Bacr had been "robbed" of the title match with Joe Louis, have announced that the Commis-Aldershot v. Portsmouth; Miliwall sion's decision will be delivered at an early date.

Announced Later

The Chairman of the Commission. Mr Claude Owen, who said that Louis "very difinitely" hit Baer after the bell ending the sixth round, said that Mike Jacobs had agreed to match Louis and Baer again for the title in Washington in September or

Mr Owen expressed on behalf of the D.B.A. that they would recognise Oldham: Bury v. Manchester City: Baer as champion if the Commission ruled that he won on a foul, but also GLASGOW CHARITY CUP FINAL indicated that the Commission's hands were tied because of local regulations that specified that the referee's decision was not reversable.

Hockey erously ignoring home plate). Palace v. Reading; Queen's Park Competition On Roller Skates

A TRIANGULAR hockey competition on roller skates between the Middlesex Regiment, the Royal Scots and the Kowloon Everton v. Liverpool; Blackpool v. Skating Rink will take place on

Thursday at Mongkok. of there being a roller skates hockey

Lawson Little Accepted By American P.G.A.

MIAMI BEACH.—Lawson Little, the open golf champion, may be made a member of the Professional Golfers' Association by special dispensation in time to compete in the next P.G.A. championship.

The big fellow who swept the amateur field on both sides of the Atlantic in 1934-35 and then embraced the money game, has appealed personally to President Tom Walsh of the P. G. A. to be permitted to join the organisation without going through the stipulated five years of making clubs and bawling out caddles.

Walsh wants Little in the fold and so do all his fellow professionals with whom he has become genuinely popular in the last two or three years. The only thing holding them up is that rule, and it can be stated that they are going to get around that by forming a special "examination com-I mittee" to take care of such exceptional cases as the open champion's.

Qualifications

Little put in two years as resident pro up at Bretton Woods, N. H., but he has dropped that now and is devoting himself to travelling around giving exhibitions and lectures for a There are possibilities in the future sporting goods house and playing it the money tournaments. That doesn't count toward the P. G. A. decree.

> "I don't want to get in just to play in the P. G. A. championship,' Lawson says. "I think it is a fine organization, doing good for the game, and I would like to do my

President Walsh and the other unpleasant professionals nurse memories of the chiding they received because Little, fresh from his open triumph, was not eligible for last P. G. A. title event at Hershey.

"Please explain that we want Lawson in." Walsh said. "There has been no bad feeling because he didn't sit down at some club and spend his five years there. "As a matter of fact, Little has

been extremely honest about it. If he had wanted to he undoubtedly could have found some small club that would have felt honoured to have him listed as its professional, even if he hadn't given a lesson there from one year to the next. But he refused to use such a subterfuge and we feel he should be rewarded."



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"Queen's Messengers" Are Food War Brings Economic Convoys For Blitz Sufferers

The Queen recently inspected in the courtyard of Buckingham Palace the first two convoys of a fleet of vehicles which will take provisions to bombed areas. Eight vehicles of these "flying squads" which she inspected were her personal gift, and the other ten were given by the British War Relief Society of America.

The Queen acceded to the sug- | -gestion of Lord. Woolton, Minister of Food, that the convoys should be called "The Queen's. Messengers.'

"It is a great pleasure to me to inaugurate the mission of good will which this service of food convoys represents," her Majesty said. "They will serve, I trust, as a symbol of that fellowship which unites all of us who share a common danger to-day.

should be called 'The Queen's Mes- eggs come. sengers' and that they should go forth on their various ways bearing

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a double value—they will not only had before. provide what is sorely needed, but they will bring it on the instant and conjured up pictures of schoolwill bridge the gap between destructing abandoned and children they will bridge the gap between destructing abandoned and children they are and run.

of the British War Relief Society of to the actual position."

"By coming forward to supplement the scale of the venture as it was first planned our friends in the United States of America have immensely enlarged its usefulness and to those kind people who have made our cause their own I would express'a very real gratitude.

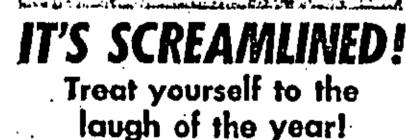
"The message which I would entrust to these convoys will not be one of encouragement, for courage is never lacking to the people of this country. It will rather be one of true sympathy and of loving kindness. It is with that message that I on their pligrimage to-day."

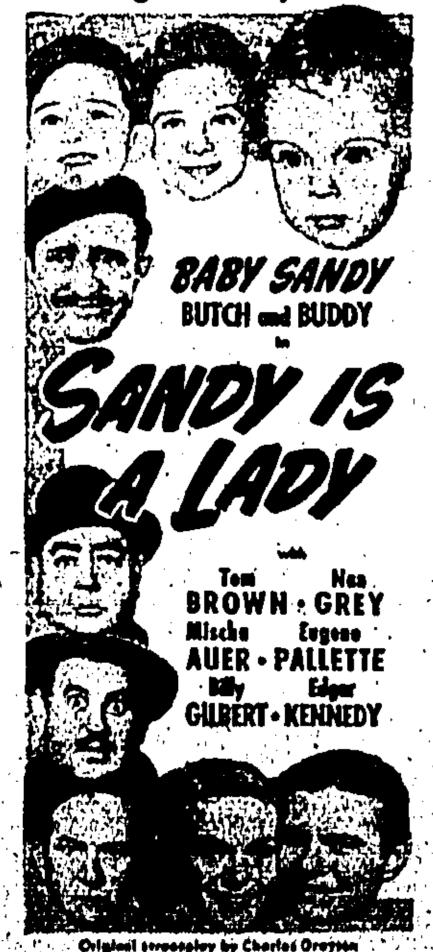
W.V.S. Crews

The Queen afterwards talked to members of the Women's Voluntary Service who formed the crews. -Within-a-month-18-convoys-were-

put in service. A convoy includes a water carrier, two kitchen forries capable of pro- youngsters. "They certainly are viding 2,000 meals an hour, two food giving the lie to the suggestion that store lorries carrying sufficient tea, the younger generation is soft," bread, sugar, margarine and soup to provide meals for 4,500 people, and | year-old boy who snuffed out a fire enough to feed 500 people.







Discord by CHARLES LAMONT A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Britain's Children Learn Country Life

By WILLIAM R. DOWNS

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, May 26 (UP) .- "Dead End" kids from the city to-day are learning to milk cows, and beribboned little girls from "I am glad to think that they Bristol, London and Manchester are finding out from whence

Mr Harold Ramsbotham, President of the Board of Education, said that the 600,000 school children removed from city danger areas to "barnyard" evacuee schools in the country "It is my hope that they will have now have greater practical education facilities than they ever

been a difficult one, but said his department had handled satisfactorily two great migrations of schoolchildren within a year. The first was in September 1939, and the second in September 1940.

Besides the 600,000 children already in evacuee schools, there are Churchill. another 1,000,000 still in potentially dangerous areas who may have to be removed to the country, he said.

Loss of Facilities

Mr Ramsbotham admitted that education facilities had suffered by ed "Out of Bounds," for special work in science, handi- system. craft and related subjects.

"On the other hand they have gained all the stimulus of a new environment and new experiences. The introduction of town children to country life has in liself been an education for them." he said. He praised the courage of the

Mr Ramsbotham told of a ninemobile canteens holding with an old pair of trousers and of a boy scout, his arms and legs The convoys will cost about crushed, lying in the wreckage of his home, directing rescuers to other victims in the debris.

Grin and Bear It

"The children seem to have made their motto 'grin and bear it,' he re-

"I believe we shall reap the benefit of a better understanding between town and country as a result of this United States third class. great movement of child population. Thus we can secure the foundations of a greater social unity.

"Moreover, many children from dilapidated car. and exercise. It is a good life and men. I believe we have not failed," Mr Ramsbotham said.

tion and swift reorganisation. "The convoys which I have seen this morning form part only of a much larger fleet, and many of these much larger fleet, and many of these much larger fleet, and many of these which is nieture has no relation. The convoys which I have seen largely left uncared for and running vild," Ramsbotham said. "I am glad to say, however, that such a nieture has no relation." The convoys which I have seen largely left uncared for and running vild," Ramsbotham said. "I am glad to say, however, that such a nieture has no relation." He admitted that the task had cen a difficult one, but said his de-

For years sedate persons whispered solemnly about the because of military needs. Many "goings on" of young Esmond commodities now come in glass con-Romilly, nephew of Winston tainers.

He first came into the limelight when he made a hasty exit from a fashionable English school after editing a paper call- | set of the same dimensions. wish them Golspeed as they set out the move through loss of facilities "exposed" the public school merce Department, housewives give

> Then he shocked the "nice people" by publishing another magazine which he personally hawked around the-streets-of-London-

The nice people were shocked again in 1936, when Esmond went to Spain to fight Franco, who had many appeaser friends in high London circles then.

Famous Chase

Mitford, daughter of Lord Redesdale have old tyres retreaded. and sister of Hitler's friend Unity. There was that famous chase through France and Spain by rela-

tives in an endeavour to stop the In 1938 Mr and Mrs Romilly lived in London in a furnished bed-sitting-

room. Then they emigrated to the A year ago young Esmond was working in a Miami bar. He and

Jessich had motored there in our cities are showing a great liking. The other day, in a huge Malton for country life and may wish to Air Force training school near continue it. I constantly get reports | Toronto every man was asked to of improved health and alertness due vote on which pupils would make to sound sleep, fresh air, good food, the best officers. They selected three

> The first was an aircraftman named Esmond Romilly.

Baby Born On Edge has good ghost story to shake him off. George, who is Of Bomb Crater

A WOMAN was about to have a baby in the maternity ward of a Plymouth hospital during a recent raid when heavy bombs | read thrillers. crashed on the building. She was flung from her bed. When the dust and smoke had cleared they saw her lying in the debris on the edge of a bomb crater.

Nurses and doctors, some of himself a casualty. "Several of Though bombs were still rainthey calmly went on attending evacuated. to the mother.

Ten minutes later the baby was bodies of small children killed outborn-and he and his mother are right, men and women who had been now doing well. Mothers, babies and nurses were back their tears. killed in the ward. A direct hit on the children's word killed a number

of little patients. Heavy bombs fell outside two walls. No one was injured. Heroic Nurses

All through the raid nurses and doctors worked herolcally dressing fire and a second hospital damaged. and operating on injured patients. "The nurses were magnificent," was set alight, but the fire on the fellow in the haunted castle

them injured, ran to her them were injured, but they just wouldn't give up." It was the third time the hospital ing down and buildings ablaze, had been bombed. It is now being

As policemen carried out the on raid duty all night could not keep

Lasted Long

Many thousands of incendiaries, women's words and blew in the followed almost at once by showers of high explosives, were dropped. The raid lasted several hours.

Three churches were destroyed by forty yards away. A cinema crowded with people my chair," said George-"just when sold withe medical superintendent, roof was quickly extinguished.

Changes To Europe

By Ernie Bushmiller

By MERRIMAN SMITH

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Italian housewives return empty tin cans much like other nationals leave empty bottles for the milkman; Japanese shipbuilders have abandoned steel in favour of wood; new auto tyres are disappearing in Europe. These and other commercial and industrial quirks were reported recently by the Commerce Department as evidence of economic changes resulting from the war.

In addition to new developments abroad for sidestepping shortages of essential materials, shortages of essen importance.

German scientists were reported to be experimenting with a silent aeroplane engine which would enable bombers to approach enemy objectives at night without detection. Berlin claims were cited, reporting "a certain amount of success has already tors and that such motors were used in the Polish campaign.

"It is also claimed that several have been successfully, equipped with operations. them and that the experiments are being made on both gasoline and Diesel engines," the department said. New Locomotive

ported to have developed a new cleeric express locomotive capable of hauling eight cars at speeds well over 100 miles per hour.

Britain has urged housewives to use sodium bienrbonate in cooking fruit to conserve sugar supplies. German production of metallic containers has been snarply curtailed medical profession.

A metal shortage in Japan has the hospital, is to embody the result caused the use of wood instead of in a paper he is preparing. iron and steel in building small ships for "near-sea" service. Cost of a wooden Japanese ship was reported ed, the hospital insists on strict as being half the cost of a steel ves- secrecy about details of the new

In Italy, according to the Comtheir grocer empty tin cans for each new one when purchasing canned

Motor Tyres

E. G. Holt, leather and rubber expert-for-the-Bureau-of-Foreign-and Domestic Commerce, said it, was virtunlly impossible now for a private citizen of European countries to get new automobile tyres. He said reports from abroad told of wholesale stoppage of civilian use of automobiles because of military requirements on rubber and gasoline stocks. After that young Esmond dared to | Some new tyres are available in fall in love with Jessica Freeman Britain, but motorists are urged to

> The Italian Government has or-Idered all owners of auto tyres and tubes to report holdings, and has notifled the public of the government's right to requisition them for military luse at any time. Transfer of privately-owned tyres from one person to another is forbidden.

Stopped

When George Jenkins, aged seventy-six, gets fastened on to a good ghost story it takes a lot armed with directions from his would be given a period of training,

George, who is very deaf, the double clasp. lived alone in a room behind a Plymouth shop. Every night after black-out curtains had been drawn he would put on his reading spectacles, draw his armchair up to the oil stove, and

Just as no reached a bloodcurdling description of a midnight apparition one night recently, a shadow fell across the page. He started, looked up. Before him were three steel-helmeted men in overalls.

"Come out of it, quick," shouted one of the men.

George was puzzled. "Quick." shouted the men in chorus as they grabbed him by the arms and hustled him outside seconds before the celling of his room caved in. Bewildered

George looked around, bewildered. A building was burning. Everywhere shops and houses were in

His own shop front had been shattered. A heavy bomb had crashed about

"I thought I felt something shake heard the dungeon door bang."

Operations.

A new British drug to arrest been achieved" with the silent mo- | bleeding, which is now being | tried out, is expected to save thousands of lives and eliminate ships in operation in the North Sea the necessity for many types of

The new drug is manufactured and demonstrated in tablet form. It is the result of German engineers also were re- long research by a firm of manufacturing chemists.

> For some months now it has been tested out sccretly at the Royal Samaritan Hospital for Women in ing fires, in rescue and demoli-Glasgow, and the result of these tests tion work and in clearing roads. is shortly to be announced to the

Successes

Dr John Hewitt, senior surgeon a

Until this paper has been publish;

į proved valuable in many cases.

Necklace Would Not Come Off

Last autumn when Lily Pons arrived in San Francisco for that no appeal for aid had been her opera season, she found herself without sufficient jewel- Army. lery to dress one of her roles.

pealed to him; and he delivered a \$250,000 necklace on loan for her evening performance.

Arriving back at his hotel at 2 a.m., Mr Flato found a hastily scribbled note in his box, "Lily cannot from your necklace get out."

Angeles, Mr Flato's necklace adorned examiners, Miss Pons for the next 16 hours. Late that evening Andre Koste- whom they certified, and expressed lantz arrived by air from Hollywood the hope that some day a motorist friend. Mr Flato, on how to unlock

STRIKE BEATING-Bosides clubs, knives and bricks used in riot scones at the Ford River Rouge plant, Dearborn, Mich., in hattles between CIO strikers and workers, hard fists were employed. Striker and worker mix it up. ARMY'S WORK IN LONDON RAIDS

How the Army has helped London since heavy air attacks developed was described recently by Lt-Gen. Sir Bertram Sergison-Brooke, G.O.C. London District.

On Oct. 11, within a fortnight of Sir Warren Fisher's appointment as Special Commissioner, a force of pioneers and engineers had been put at his disposal, and in November the force was doubled.

Army transport and heavy plant, such as excavators and cranes, were lent. Soldiers worked alongside civilians fight-Delayed action bombs were dealt with by the military, but it was the Regional Commissioner who decided which were the priority jobs. There were R.E. officers attached to each civil group for guidance.

Permanent liaison was established between London District headquarters and the office of the Regional Commissioner, to which three officers audible "L do" when she became were posted.

Home Guards' Aid

The Home Guard had men every It is known, however, that it has night at divisional and sub-divisional police stations. Since November the local A.R.P. authority could ask for the help of Home Guards if necessary, or appeal to the local Home Wilshire Methodist. Episcopal Guard commander for still more Church, while inside 900 guests

on every raid night. Troops had been at the docks fighting fires. Re- years. cruits from the Guards depot had worked for a fortnight in South

It was an order for every military unit that the civil power might apply for their help.

Sir Bertram said it was their boast Martin's "Do you take this woman." refused. In recovering from the raids London owed a lot to the

But the way London had taken the bombing had been a great help to Finding Paul Flato, the New him and his forces, and it gave assur-York jewellers, in town to open ance that, whatever may come. a California branch, she ap- London's army have nothing to fear

Skill Test For Car Drivers

It is not everyone who can dance He tried to contact her but her who can drive an automobile either; phone had been cut off. As he had Mayor LaGuardia of New York reto leave on the dawn plane for Los cently told the state vehicle

> He was urging them to be careful to the streets.

DEANNA **DURBIN'S**

Deanna Durbin, radiantly lovely in an ivory duchess satin gown, murmured a scarcely the bride of 25-year-old Vaughn Paul in Hollywood on April 18.

Several thousand fans of the golden-voiced movie songstress milled about outside the swank _witnessed_Hollywood's_first_big_ Foot Guards sent out fire pickels church wedding in nearly four

> · Nincteen-year-old Deanna obviously was nervous as she walked down the aisle on the arm of her father, James Durbin. Paul, young studio executive, replied "I do" in a

Secret Honeymoon

After a reception in Beverly Wilshire Hotel, Mr and Mrs Paul left by automobile for a wedding trip. Their destination was their secret. While she waited for the first notes

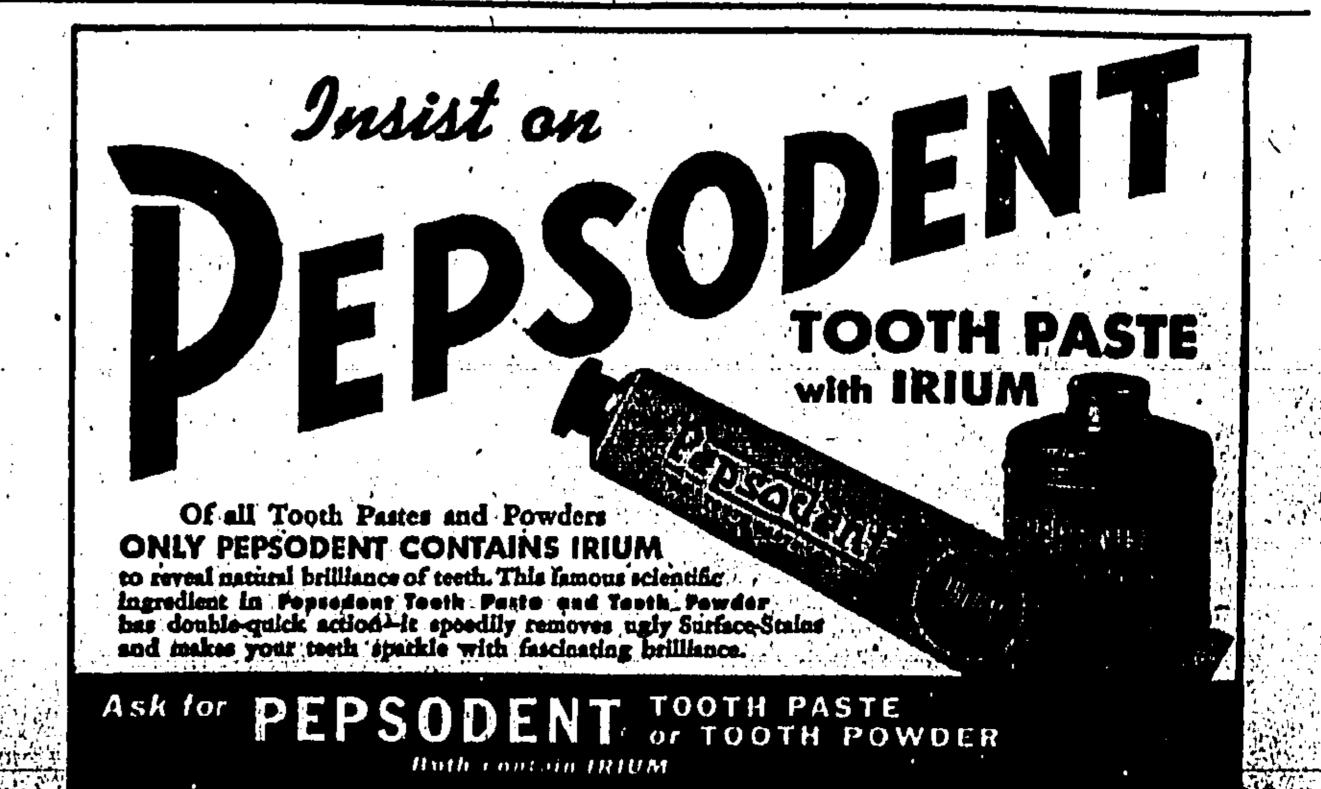
Mendelssohn's Wedding March she cautioned her bridesmalds, "walk slowly-and smile."

Deanna's invitation went only to close friends and to fellow workers -from stars to wardrobe attendants -at her Universal Studio.

Notable Guests

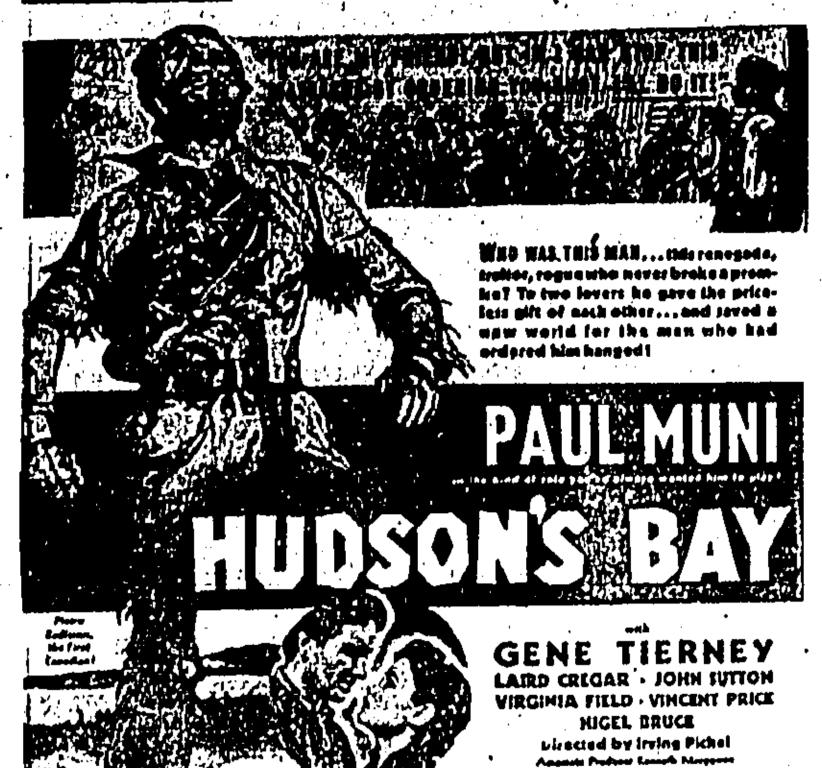
Among name guests were Mr and Mrs Charles Boyer, Edgar Bergen, Eddie Cantor, Marlene Dietrich, Melvyn Douglas, Kay Francis, Margaret Sullivan, Adolph Menjou, Basil Rathbone and Franchot Tone.

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King Thanks Zealand Premier

CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter).— An expression of thanks and deep appreciation for the services rendered by members of the New Zealand forces and the arrangements made by Genera. Freyberg, the New Zealand C-in-C in Greece for the safe conduct of the King's party from Greece, is conveyed in a personal letter from the King of the Hellenes to Mr Peter Fraser, the

New Zealand Prime Minister. Mr Fraser returned to Cairo last night after a two-day visit to the New Zealand war wounded in Egypt, Mr Fraser sperit Saturday night aboard a New Zealand, hospital ship and also inspected a New Zealand convalencent depot, speaking to the men on their experiences.

Strafing The Enemy

CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter).— Referring to Abyssinia, an R.A.F. communique states that aircraft of the South African Air Force attacked enemy defences and motor transport in the neighbourhood of the Omo River.

Direct hits were obtained on bridges and ferries and a number of transport vehicles were destroyed.

Rounding Up Prisoners, CAIRO, Mny 26 (Reuter).—The steady round-up of prisoners continues in Southern Abyssinia, where it looks as if the Jimma concentration is in for an unpleasant time. The weather is very bad with heavy rains.

There is still plenty of room for the remaining Italians to manocuvre. but it is doubtful how far they will put up a fight since the original force of 30,000 to 40,000 men a few weeks ago has been steadily melting through descritons and surrenders.

Passionate Plea By Menzies

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crisis of our history when one turn of the wheel might extinguish us for ever." In a reference to the United States, Mr Menzies said, "I believe we won't look to America in vain. The people are ready to follow Mr. Roosevelt but for the next six again. months we must rely on ourselves. Australia must vastly increase her war production and abandon nonessential production and consumption, I passionately beg you to follow the example of Britain."

Bombing of Britain before going to England could possibly do justice to the magnificent people of the Mother Country. The war was producing a new order of chivalry whose knights were found <u>in the back streets and lanes of </u>

Britain.. "In these people burns the finest flame of courage the world has ever seen. I returned a burning en thusiast on the subject of what wo nen are doing for Great Britain."

STOCK EXCHANGE

Selective Buying LONDON, May 26 (Reuter) -The Stock Exchange to-day was quiet generally and steady, business being largely confined to selective investment buying of industrials stocks. which were occasionally higher.

Glit-edged holdings and home rails moved narrowly, while oils were dull apart from some enquiry of Mexican Eagles.

Kaffirs closed steady at slightly

lower levels. Among foreign bonds, Japanese and Egyptian issues eased slightly. Wall Street was dull.

U.S. SHIPS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP).-The Secretary of the Treasury Colonel Frank Knox, has asked Congress for legislation granting nava commanders authority to take "whatever steps they may deem necessary in United States territorial waters for the "proper protection of nava forces."

The existing law vests such authority only in the Secretary of the Navy and the Chief of Naval Opera-

Morgenthau With U.S. Patrol

WASHINGTON, May 26 (Reuter) One of President Roosevelt's fourmen Cabinet Defence Committee, Mr Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, is now at sea inspecting the United States Navy's Atlantic Patrol as guest of Admiral Ernest King, Commander of the Atlantic Fleet, it was officially revealed to-

More Contracts Signed WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP) - demaged. The "Maritime" Commission ! to-day announced that contracts have been SYDNEY, May 20 (Reuter) .- The signed for the construction of 123 more new inerchant ships to cost



CATHEDRAL RUINS—This is how St. David's Roman Catholic Cathedral looked in Cardiff, Wales, after Hitler's air raiders had passed over city. High alter is wrecked but Blossed Sacramont was saved.

Britain Ready To-day Is Experts' Verdict

The high officers of all the fighting Services who form, with certain civilian and technical authorities, the Expert Committee on Invasion, have decided, after most exhaustive inquiry, that Britain is ready.

This committee had access to all the information available on German preparations to invade the country. It also had the benefit of watching what could be done by an invasion force composed of part of the British Army acting as "invaders" opposed to another British force acting as defenders.

Colony

Junior Chess

Championship

THOUGH Un Kwai-yung holds the lead in the Colony Junior Chess

Championship, he has played 12

games, having won eight, but A. Y.

Birlukoff, only one point behind,

is in a more favourable position

having played only nine games, of

which only one has been lost and

R. C. Danenberg beat V. V. Kolat-

choff, Un Kwai-yung beat W. Leg

The table to date is as follows:

Formosa-P.I.

Swimming Meet

Cancelled

TAIHOKU, May 16 (Domei).-

The annual Philippines-Formosa swimming meet which was sche-

duled to be held in Formosa this

year was formally called off yester-

day by the Formosa Athletic

Association because no definite

answer was received to the invita-

tion which was extended to the

Philippines on December 28, 1940.

The Association announced that

preparations had been going on do-

pite Philippine silence but with no

inswer at the proximity of the open-

The meet had been held six times

LATE NEWS

ing a cancellation was necessary.

"Last week's results were;

one drawn.

In this large-scale operation, which took place recently, every known theory of invasion strategy was tried out.

Every known theory of defensive tactics was put into operation against it.

The programme of these opera-tions was most carefully prepared on a progressive scale over a period of

As soon as it was drawn up, the whole of the land, sea and air forces In or around Britain started on it. It meant scrapping all their previous training and beginning all over

Re-Training The re-training began last October

with the man himself. He was and J. Grefalda beat J. H. d'Almeida, trained as an individual to do everything that could fall to the lot of the From section and platoon work in A. Y. Birtukoff 9 7 Speaking of the bombing of Britain, Mr Menzies said that no account he had ever read of bombing before going to England could pos-

and armies, together with all their E. M. Petrove motorised and mechanised columns. That is why the Army could not A. Morton spare men for all the many jobs con- J. H. d'Almeida 11 nected with air raids, transport of food for civilians, and farm work.

It is because this training has now been completed to the satisfaction of the Expert Committee on Invasion that the committee was recently able to report to Mr Churchill, "We are

Blind Pianists Brings Suit

Parents Named

Alec Templeton, 31-year-old blind pianist and mimic, has petitioned in a Chicago court for an accounting on \$200,000 of his earnings, naming parents and and attorney, asking that they be restrained of in the past. from exercising power attorney in his affairs.

He alleged that his parents, Andrew Bryson and Mrs Sarah May Templeton, and their attorney, Emanuel E. Larson, managed his business affairs because of his blindness, allotting him only \$100 monthly for expenses since 1930, although he had made an estimated \$200,000

He said he had signed some papers which were read to him and a number which he was advised it was not necessary for him to hear. He said his earnings began with

Jack Hylton's band in England in 1931 when he was 21. He went to the United States with the band in

731 **Planes** Uver Britain

LONDON, May 20 (Reuler) .--There was some slight activity by enemy aircraft to-day in the coastal areas, states the Air Ministry. Bombs dropped on a town on the east coast this afternoon caused some damage and a small number of

CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter).-Enemy planes made a machine-gun attack on Ta Kall aerodrome, Malta, yesterday, several enemy planes being

first contingent of Italian prisoners of war arrived in Sydney to-day and -were-sent-to-a-camp_in_the_country.

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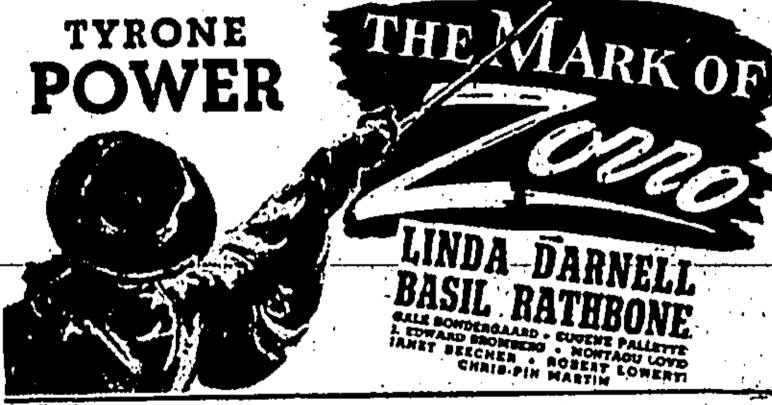
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biggest headaches.

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spreads" can now have uniforms "let out" to measure.

Gracie Fields Does Her Bit

for British war charities during her given to the Dow Chemical Comtour of Canada and the United pany recently by Mr Edward Stet-States, according to a cable to the tinius, head of the United States War Sunday Dispatch from Montreal. raised in Canada, the remainder in put the Lease-and-Lend machinery the United States.

Bombs Brought Art Treasure To Light

An acute shortage of "battle dress, The bombing of Coventry Cathe-Home Guard, for the use of O.S." is dral has revealed an art treasure giving the War Office one of its which had been hidden for there than four hundred years. The authorities are having to take It is a mural painting of the special measures to equip outsize Madonna holding the Child Christ.

walled-up during alterations in 1500... Now it is to be moved to safety.

Entire Output For Britain 'An order to deliver its entire out-

Gracio Fields has raised £338,000 put of magnesium to Britain was Resources Board. Of the total amount, £300,000 was . This was one of the steps taken to:

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Grim Chase To Avenge Present Food Situation In Furone is Analysed To Work with Hitler Hood Continues

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, May 26 (UP).—It is officially announced by the Admiralty that torpedo-bombing craft of the Fleet Air Arm, which have been scouring the North Atlantic seas for the German battleship Bismarck, sighted the warship to-day and attacked her, scoring two direct hits with torpedoes.

The first Admiralty announcement stated that the chase of the Bismarck, the battleship which had sunk H.M.S. Hood in a North Atlantic sea engagement, has been hotly pursued.

"This evening, torpedo bombers of the Fleet Air Arm scored a hit with a torpedo on the Bismarck. The hunt is continuing."

Later came another Admiralty communique which stated that the torpedo bombers had scored a second hit with a torpedo on the Nazi battleship and that the "hunt continues."

R. A. F. HITS BACK HARD AT CRETE

Accomplishes Grand Work

CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter) .- Renewed intervention of Bri tish aircraft in the Crete fighting is revealed in to-day's British R.A.F. communique.

"Heavy attacks by bomber and fighter aircraft of the R.A.F. were carried out yesterday and throughout the preyious night on enemy positions and aircraft in Crete, particular- miles. , ly successful results being obtained.

Passionate-Plea By Menzies

Calls For Absolute Unity Of Purpose

SYDNEY, May 26 (Reuter). -Appealing for unity in Australian politics, Prime Minister Mr Menzies, who has just returned from England and the United States said, "I don't care whether I remain leader, but whoever is leader must be supported by unity of purpose in action and the spirit of the people."

He hoped that his warm personal friendship with the Labour Party leader Mr Curtin might prove a symbol of ultimate all round co-operation of all Parties. "Parliament must be an instrument of war not of dissension. I was astonished to return from the magnificent unity in England to find Labour members of the War Council in Australia still without executive powers. We must have co-operation of all Parties to face this supreme to £80,000,000 for the financial year TURN to Back Page. Column 3 ending March 31, 1941.

"At least 24 enemy aircraft of all types were destroyed and a number of others were badly damaged.

"The aerodrome at Melemi and carriers, causing great destruction obstinate chasing. and damage. One troop-earrier was hit while landing. Another was set on fire while taxi-ing.

enemy aircraft. One transport "Photographs taken during the BATTLE IN raids confirm that severe damage has been done to enemy aircraft."

Latest Communique CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter),-"The Crete situation is much the same with very severe fighting in the Malemi area, where the Germans have landed more men in the last 24 hours. "It is very difficult to see how it -developing. It is difficult to sa how the landings compare with the Mirror" reports that a previous two days, but the enemy has undoubtedly suffered very severe losses of aircraft, while others will

soon need overhauling, "The tide of battle still sways to and fro in the area between Canea British naval forces. and Malemi and around Malemi," In these words well-informed military circles summed up the latest man ships include Crete position.

Civil Defence Costs LONDON, May 26 (Reuter).—The Select Committee's report on national expenditure states that civil defence, including A.R.P. shelters, amounted

ress Forward In Iraq

CAIRO. May 26 (Reuter) .- A British R.A.F. communique reports activity in Iraq. It states: "A large number of sorties | champion of the ideals of national was made yesterday against military objectives in Ramadi and freedom and individual liberty." several fires were started. R.A.F. aerodrome at Habbahiyah, but

there were no service ensualties." "The aerodrome at Mosul was bombed and a number of aircraft which were machine-gunned on French Consular officers in Palestine It is awarded for "distinguished" the ground were severely have been requested to leave by merit in promoting the arts, manu-

damaged.

May 28, "Reuter" learns in authori- factures and commerce." tative quarters in London.

French Leave Palestine

the ground were bombed and taken by the British authorities in King George V, Thomas Edison, machine-gunned, two being set on consequence of French action requir- Orville Wright, Louis Pasieur, ing British Consular officers in Syria Guguielmo Marconi, and Madame "Enemy alreraft attacked the TURN to Back Page, Column 5 Curle."

Contact Maintained

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter) ---The Bismarck, pride of the German Navy, has been struck by a torpedo of the British Fleet Air Arm and the Royal Navy to-night is in hot pursuit of the damaged warship.

This announcement was made in a special Admiralty communique to-day.

Thus 72 hours after the British and tish Navy has maintained contact with the enemy in a pursuit which

Obstinate Chase

TOKYO, May 26 (UP). - Rear-Admiral Katsumi Yukishita, reputed to be the foremost Japanese expert regarding relative foreign navies, and adjacent fields, which were being former Captain of the battleship used as landing grounds for gliders Nagato, characterized as "ill luck," and troop-carriers, were the prin- the sinking of the Hood, apparently cipal targets. Bombs fell amongst when the Bismarck was obliged to large concentrations of JU-52 troop- open fire on account of the Hood's Elre.

"Fighters set fire to several other BIG NAVAL PROGRESS?

New York Report

LONDON, May 26 Reuter).—The "New York naval battle is taking place off Denmark between a German squadron and superior

It is stated that the Gerbattle-cruiser Bismarck.

Albert Gold Medal For Mr Roosevelt

LONDON, May 26 (British Wireless).—The Council of the Royal Society of Arts, with the approval of their President, the Duke of Connaught, have decided to confer on President Roosevelt the Albert Gold Medal of the Society "in recognition of his pre-eminent services to humanity as a fearless and resolute

The Albert Medal of the R.S.A. was struck in 1864 to commemorate the Presidency of the Society, which was held by Prince-Albert from 1843 LONDON, May 20 (Reuter),- to 1861.

Among previous recipients are "At Baquba, German aircraft, on The action is understood to be Queen Victoria; King Edward VII,

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP). The Department of Agriculture announced to-day that despite shortages in some essential commodities, food supplies in continental Europe were sufficient to maintain the current rationing systems and to prevent serious distress.

Regarding Germany, the announcement stated: "The food preblem is not likely in the near future to become critical. War has not yet interfered with agricultural production, due to vast reserves which were accumulated before the war, and also as a result of requisitioning from conquered countries.

The situation in Italy is less favourable because of the army demands and because reserves are less.

Valera's "No" To Conscription

Special to the "Telegraph"

DUBLIN, May 26 (UP).—In a statement before the Dail, the Premier. Mr Eamon de Valera repudiated the right of Britain to impose conscription on North Ireland. He emphasised that Ireland had pledged itself years before the war began that it would not permit its territory to be used as a base for any enemy attack on Britain. The forces of Ireland are organised to maintain neutrality and are a guarantee that Ireland means to keep her pledge.

He declared that he had called the Dail together in order to make clear representations. not to appear to come from one Nazi naval forces met off Greenland man or Government or from any early on Saturday morning, the Bri- party or state, but from all parties of the entire Irish people. must have ranged over hundreds of be no more grievous attack on the fundamentals of human rights than by forcing an individual to fight for a country to which he objected belong-

> war when the proposal to include Ulster was made. Onlookers in the Dail included Sir John Maffey, the United Kingdom representative to

Conferences

LONDON, May 26 (EP),—Sir Brooke, Ulster Minister of troops enjoy swimming. Commerce, who had planned to leave for Ulster this evening has postponed the edge of the perimeter and in his trip until to-morrow presumably Tobruk Itself where the Germans in order to discuss the De Vulera come bombing and machine-gunning statement with members of the at lunch times and in the evenings, British Cabinet.

Mr J. M. Andrews, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland and other members of the Ulster delegation which conferred here regarding conscription left for Ulster last Sunday.

Issue of Partition

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter).-In his speech in the Dail to-day, Mr de big Valera revived the issue of partition. He said: "Some three years ago, settlement with Great Britain was TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LATEST

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Puzther Late News

LIFE IN TOBRUK

Beer Store Hit By A Bomb

CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter),-He recalled that he had already An interesting picture of life in once opposed conscription before the Tobruk is given by one who recently returned from that besieged fortress.

bombings there are many habitable buildings there. Only troops and no civilians are to be seen. There is plenty of food and beer and the

The most dangerous spots are at Vehicles and planes are widely scattered to avoid bombing but they

are little molested. "There was a tragic moment when a beer store was hit by a bomb but not much damage was done and there were scores of willing volunteers for salvage work."

China Week Campaign

Wu Tch-chen's Thanks SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, May 26 (UP),-The Secretary-General of the Kuomintang, General Wu Teh-chen, in a radio speech to America at 9.30 p.m. to-night, expressed thanks for America's China Week campaign, saying: "I need not tell you how much we Chinese appreciate the encouragement and sympathy which the American people, under the brilliant lenderhip of President Roosevelt, have given us from the very start of our struggle.

"Indeed, every bit of moral encouragement you have given us has strengthened our will to victory; every cent the American people have contributed toward our cause has 'served to bring that victory one step

"The United States on many historical occasions has been called upon to defend the cause of liberty, justice and freedom. To-day, it is only natural that we should look towards America when that very cause is once again threatened."

Posthumous **Promotion**

the War Office to-day.

Nauseating Speech:

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter).—Making his first speech to-day since his dismissal by Marshal Petain last December, M. Laval, in a broadcast said: "We owe our failure to democracy. We do not want to fight for it. France cannot go back.

"She must fulfil two tasks with the Great Powers of Europe, secure peace first and then overcome unemployment and poverty.

"Those are assurances which |--my personal experience can give America. Is America trying to paralyse us on the way to Onison national resurrection?

"We need some of your riches as you need some of ours, but remember that France can only fulfil this exchange between the New World and the New Europe if she can collaborate totally with Germany. I know that that may astonish you, but it is indispensible to France."

The German radio quoted M. Lavat as saying that since the United States did not help France during the war she was partially to be blamed for the collapse of France.

Another Warning

M. Laval now pletured the United |-The ex-Ambassador to China. States as entertaining plans against the unity of the French Empire. He warned the United States against route to Washington prior to sharing the same fate as France by blindly going into the war.

with the statement that not for a ed to leave by Clipper at 2.30 single moment and not by any gesture had the Germans taken up an p.m. attitude that might have wounded

of accepting the hand of the Fuchrer ports in American magazines of a in a unique gesture or suffering the civil war between the Eighth Route tate of being divided up.

Hitler's Hand

the Paris Radio, added: "The United durance through four years of war, States have been willing for France and expressed his optimism that to be annihilated or torn to pieces China will eventually win. by enjoining her to refuse the hand that Chancellor Hitler held out to He says that despite frequent her in a gesture that is without Japanese pact would not affect precedent in history.

"This war-perhaps on the other side of the ocean you do not fully President Roosevelt as a leader of realise it—is not a war like other the democracies. wars. It is a revolution out of which we will rise rejuvenated, re-organised and prosperous."

Trade Follows Nippon Army

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

held in Tokyo to-day.

In addition to department stores, the Association also discussed plans fighting qualities of the Australians. for opening "wholesale stores" in Thailand and French Indo-China for the benefit of both native and Japanese retailers in those countries. The Mitsukoshi, the Shirokiya, and other big department stores will send ing new markets for Japanese goods, population of £21.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HONOLULU, May 26 (UP).

Mr Nelson Johnson, who is enassuming his new duties as The German radio credits M. Laval Minister to Australia is schedul-

He declared that he has absolute For France, it was simply a case faith in China, and he branded re-Army and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces as nure falschoods.

He highly praised the Chinese M. Laval, who was speaking on Government for its remarkable en-

> He declared that the Russo-Russian aid to China, at least visibly. The Chinese have great faith in

> Mr Johnson will confer with Lieutenant-General Walter C. Short, Commander of the Hawailan Department, this morning.

Mr Cross Welcome To Australians

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter).-Mr S. M. Bruce, Australian High Com-TOKYO, May 26 (Domei).— missioner, speaking at a luncheon in Japanese department stores will be London to-day, welcomed the apopened in Bangkok, capital of Thai- pointment of Mr Romald Cross as land, and Hanoi or Salgon in French United Kingdom High Commissioner Indo-China, according to a plan dis- to Australia and referred to the close cussed at the annual meeting of the and successful co-operation now pos-Japan Department Stores Association sible between Britain and the Dominion Governments. Mr Ronald Cross paid tribute to the

Weapons Week

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter),-The their representatives to Thailand total amount raised during the and French Indo-China as well as London "War Weapons Week" is other South Sea countries to in- officially announced as £120,410,000, quire into the possibilities of open- which is an average per head of the

Mr Roosevelt Revising His Momentous Speech

WASHINGTON, May 26 (Reuter).—In the light of rapidlychanging conditions abroad, President Roosevelt is revising the speech which he will deliver to-morrow, said the President's Private Secretary, Mr Stephen Early, at White House to-day. When President Roosevelt's, when a reporter informed Mr

address was originally schedul- Early that the German Foreign Office. ed a fortnight ago, Mr. Early was not commenting on Admiral warned reporters not to build it Raeder's convoy interview, Mr up as extremely important. To that Berlin to-day is trying to do TOKYO, May 20 (Domei) day, however, he said: "I can anything it can to becloud the Presi-Colonel Masaru Uyeda, who was tell you that the President will be dent's speech and anticipate that killed in action in the Shansi-Honan engaged through the day into the there will be something for you frontier campaign on May 13, and night and most of to-morrow in gentlemen between noon and Tuesa field hospital, at Tsingtao on May, rapidly-changing conditions abroad. 15, have been posthumously promoted Don't ask me to go into details bewhen you get the speech."

Mr Early added that he would not Major-Generals, it was announced by cause I cannot. You will get them be surprised if reporters were query TURN to Back Page, Column B

Zealand

Premier

deep appreciation for the ser-

New Zealand Prime Minister.

Mr Fraser returned to Cairo last

night after a two-day visit to the

and also inspected a New Zealand convalescent depot, speaking to the

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planes, ships, tanks and munitions to turn the tide of war in our favour, Labels 40 cents; total \$704,069.00. expensive, and-some say-unnecessnry luxury in Hongkong.

1 refer to the Hongkong Volunteer Naval Reserve-popularly referred to Ltd. \$2,000; Ho Kam-tong, \$1,000; Ko Hoas the "Wavy Navy."

a considerable financial burden is Liang Chi-hao, \$50; Sir Elly Kadoorie & placed on the Colony's finances to tillery Ltd, \$25; M. F. Key, \$25; Kenneth "Wavy Navy," and it is a moot point Hancock, \$5; J. H. Gelling \$5. whether the duties of this Naval following donation to the Anti-Tuberor dangerous than those of the \$50. Volunteer Corps.

rates of pay enjoyed by the "Wavy Association and Brigade, acknowledges Navy" lads are infinitely higher, and

saved by placing the "Wavy Navy" Club, \$2,000; Hongkong Telephone Co., on a similar footing, in regardanto \$400; Sir Elly Kadoorle and Sons, \$250; pay, as that of their Volunteer Dodwell & Co., \$150; Hongkong Football Association, \$150; E. D. Sassoon Banking brethren would enable the Colony to Co., \$50; Concrete Products , \$50; Courtincrease the financial War Effort of and Hotel, \$30; Hongkong Stock Exthis Colony very materially.

about it?

ABYSSINIA

R.A.F. communique states that aircraft of the South African Army.—Mr R. Cunningham. \$10. In fences and motor transport in Athelic and family, \$3. the neighbourhood of the Omo River:

Direct hits were obtained on bridges and ferries and a number of transport vehicles were destroyed.

Rounding Up Prisoners CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter) .-- The steady round-up of prisoners continues in Southern Abyssinia, where It looks as if the Jimma concentration is in for an unpleasant time. The weather is very bad with

heavy rains. the remaining Italians to manoeuvre but it is doubtful how far they will put up a fight since the original force of 30,000 to 40,000 men a few weeks ago has been steadlly melting through desertions and surrenders.

More Contracts Signed WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP) .--The Muritime Commission to-day announced that contracts have been signed for the construction of 123 more new merchant ships to cost \$312,000,000.

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Hongkong Branch, acknowledges following donations:

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Previously heknowledged £100 and \$702,450,05; Anonymous, \$10; Q.A.I.M.N.S. Mess (monthly), \$15; Mr Lam Fook-lye (monthly), \$20; John Forbes (monthly), \$15; M. G. Carruthers (monthly), \$15; Messrs Mrs M. M. Drake (monthly), \$10; Messrs Davies, Brooke and Gran (monthly), \$70; Wireless).—While the loss of D. W. Hampe (monthly), \$10; Messrs Yu-Ming-proceeds from exhibition at fleets. Cathedral Hall \$50; in Memory of the late Mr J. D. Bickerstaff;--Hazel and Len-Dunstans) 14th Contribution, \$150; Mrs.

The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association: acknowledges the following donations and subscriptions: (two of them being the pocket outue-Hongkong and Whampon, Dock Co. ships, Lutzow and Admiral Scheer), ning, \$1,000; Fung Fook-tlen, \$500; Fung as the "Wavy Navy."

The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, with the exception of a small annual camp pay, does not pay the Volunteers anything for their volunteers anything for their volunteers.

The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Hongkong Canton Export Co., Ltd., \$100; Celved considerable attention from Co., Ltd., \$100; Kwong Sang Hong Ltd., \$100; the R.A.F.

Of the British battleships, the Silver South China oldest is the Revenge, completed in Athletic Association. teer duties, which are undertaken in Athletic Association. \$100; Kowloon addition to ordinary civilian work, & Co., \$50; Gibb Livingston & Co., Ltd. Wales, commissioned in 1941. but for some reason not explicable, \$50; Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. \$50

defray the cost of the aforesaid Chan, \$25; Harvie W. Merrick, \$5; R. Volunteer force are any more arduous culosis Association.—Marjorie Allinson ST JOHN AMBULANCE

Mr E. M. Raymond, the Assistant Certainly it would seem that the Commissioner of St John Ambulance the receipt of the following donations: His Excellency the Governor Sir Geoffry more easily earned than that of the Northcote, k.c.M.a., \$100; Proceeds of Royal Navy personnel. Charity Theatrical Performance organised The considerable sum of money by Messrs Ho Kom-tong, c.n.r., and Tong Shiu-kin, M.S.r., \$2,500; Hongkong Jockey nis Colony very materially.

Perhaps something might be done

National Process of The Hongkong Chinese Women's Club, \$25; Lleut,-Col. II. B. Dowbiggin, \$10; Mr. A. S. Potter (mobilisation pay), \$8.50; Miss D. Lopes and Miss L. K. Hung, thalf mobilisation pay), \$7; Dr S. C. Yeung, \$5; Mr Lau King-tslng,

THE SALVATION ARMY ABYSSINIA

The Salvation Army Headquarters acknowledge receipt of the following donations, which have been credited to the Annual Appeal for 1941:

Previously acknowledged, \$5,081: Mr and Mrs F. C. Hall, \$250; Mrs W. Wright (U.S.A.), \$25; Mr and Mrs Eldon Potter, \$25; Hon. Mr C. G. Perdue, \$20; The Bank of East-Asia, Ltd., \$20; total to date

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is: Buyers

Bank of East Asia \$71 H.K. Fire Ins. \$176 Indo-China (Pref) \$80 Docks \$14.80 Hotels \$2.85 Lands \$31. Realties \$2.70 Trams \$15,75 Lights "O" \$5.70. Lights "N" \$1,20 Macno Electrics \$18.70 Cements \$13.35 Ropes \$6,70

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Francois D'Hardivillers, \$500; Rev and Mrs T. A. Broadfoot (monthly), \$5; D. C. Edmondston (monthly), \$250; The Mohammedan Members of the Macao Police Force \$224; Mr and Mrs S. Mason, \$25; Mrs R. A. Buckberrough, \$50.25; Liang Of 12 available to the Axis Yu-Ming-proceeds from ashibition of Companies of the Axis

But of the Axis 12, only eight Pearson \$5: Sally and Joe Hudson \$5: are now effective, Italy having lost Kowloon Docks Recreation Club (for St her two 35,000-ton Littorio Class Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—In these days of stress, when money is so badly needed to buy

Dunstans) 14th Contribution, \$150; Mrs battleships, one at Taranto and the Badges and Postal Labels—Miss P. Harmoney is so badly needed to buy rop \$2, Miss R. R. Judan \$1, Mrs O. A. Of her Cayour Class, only two are Smith \$1, Mrs H. F. Phillips \$3, Mrs available at the present time, one having foundered at Taranto and Lone being damaged.

> Of Germany's six capital ships (two of them being the pocket battlethe Gneisenau and Scharnhorst are

Formosa-P.L. Swimming Meet Cancelled

TAIHOKU, May 16 (Domei).-The annual Philippines-Formosa swimming meet which was scheduled to be held in Formosa this year was formally called off yesterday by the Formosa Athletic Association because no definite answer was received to the invitation which was extended to the Philippines on December 28, 1910. The Association announced that preparations had been going on despite Philippine silence but with no answer at the proximity of the openling a cancellation was necessary. The meet had been held six times:

Colony Junior–Chess-Championship -

THOUGH Un Kwai-yung holds the lead in the Colony Junior Chess Championship, he has played 12 games, having won eight, but A. Y Birlukoff, only one point behind, is in a more favourable position having played only nine games, of which only one has been lost and one drawn:

Last week's results were: R. C. Danenberg beat V. V. Kolatchoff, Un Kwai-yung beat W. Lee and J. Grefalda beat J. H. d'Almeida. The table to date is as follows:

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RARE CHINESE ART TREASURE

LONDON, May 25 (Central News) -A rare Chinese art treasure formed the chief purchase by the Brltish Museum during 1940, according to a report of the National Art Collec-

The acquisition was a lacquer Mr Winston Churchill: . toilet box made in the early Han

It was bought for £880. That purchases of Chinese art oversea territories, have already treasures continues despite the war is evidence of the deep favourable impression made by the Chinese Art Exhibition at Burlington House, London 1926 London, 1936.

Windsor Mock

the public had been warned was set. staged in Windsor recently, when high concentrations of tear gas were released simultaneously in all the principal

streets. masks. People not carrying masks raised the ten quota for the current were sent by the police into air raid period of regulation from 90 to 95 shelters. Some had tears streaming per cent, with a view to alleviating down their face. The official verdict the position of the eastern markets, was that the exercise was very suc- where the Committee think the

China Looks To U.S.: RADIO In Chungking

CHUNGKING, May 26 (Reuter).—"The world is now looking to the United States as the last citadel of civilisation," Mr Lin Sen, Chairman of the Chinese National Government here, told Mr. Clarence Gauss, the new United States Ambassador to China.

Presenting his credentials, Mr. Gauss expressed his firm conviction that the principles for which the peoples of China and the United States stand for-freedom and liberty -would finally prevail.

He added that the long-standing American friendship for China had been enhanced by their admiration of the Chinese determination to defend their freedom. Referring to American assistance

to China, Mr Gauss said that the United States was now becoming a great argenal for those peoples who were defending their liberty, freedom vices rendered by members of Orchestra, Fred Astaire with Orchesand independence. Faith In China's Desting Recalling that he, had been 30

years in China, he stressed his great falth in the Chinese people and his C-in-C in Greece for the safe conconfidence in China's destiny. Chinese people for the assistance they had received and undoubtedly would continue to receive from the United States.

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-

ret this morning. BANKS	Planes Over
H.K. Banks \$	Britain
Chartered £	LONDON: May 26 (Reuter).— There was some slight activity by enemy aircraft to-day in the coastal areas, states the Air Ministry.
INSURANCES Cantons \$	Bombs dropped on a town on the east coast this afternoon caused some damage and a small number of casualties.
H. K. Fire \$	STOCK EXCHANGE
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CONGRATULATED ON WAR EFFORT

LONDON, May 26 (British Wire-less).—Newfoundland, which begins Its recruiting week to-day, has recelved the following message from

"The people of Newfoundland, period which is considered by British with their long history of hardships experts as the most important early surmounted and their profound at-Chinese inequer left in the Far East. tachment to the island on which their it was bought for £880. It was bought for £880.

for the utmost endeavour from us all and I am glad to learn that still greater efforts are being made in Newfoundland. I wish them every

Gas Attack

A mock gas attack, of which and freedom on which our hearts are set."

International Tea Committee

treets. LONDON, May 26 (Reuter),—The Most shoppers quickly put on their International Tea Committee have prices have risen extravagantly.

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Verdi's "Il Trovatore" Acts I & II

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's, and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and

8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per second. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Cesar Franck-Sonata in A Major.—1st Mov: Allegretto ben moderato, 2nd Mov: Allegro, 3rd Mov: Recitative Fantasia, 4th Mov: Allegretto poco mosso—Alfred Cortet (Piano) and Jacques Thibaud (Vio-

1.00 Local Time Signal.

CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter).— An expression of thanks and 1.01 Variety by Connie Boswell with Orchestra, Rudy Starita with the New Zealand forces and the tra and Larry Adler.

arrangements made by General 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Freyberg, the New Zealand Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by Billy Mayerl and His Orchestra, Jack duct of the King's party from onfidence in China's destiny.

On the Ring's party from Hylton and His Orchestra, Ronnio Mr Lin Sen, replying, expressed Greece, is conveyed in a personal Munro and His Orchestra, Ruby the appreciation and gratitude of the letter from the King of the Hel- Newman and His Orchestra, and lenes to Mr Peter Fraser, the Jack Payne and His Band. 2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-New Zealand war wounded in Egypt. tions. 6.32 The Comedy, Harmonists, Mr Fraser spent Saturday night 6.45 Moszkowski—'From Foreign aboard a New Zealand hospital ship

Lands" Suite State Opera Or-7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-"Questions of

the Hour." 7.30 Portuguese Programme. Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 New Variety.--Vocal--- My -The Lady Craves Attention (Car-Ice in the Ice Rink (Cottrell), Why scription "By sea to U.S.A.". Don't Women Like Me? (Cottrelleast coast this afternoon caused some Bennett),....George Formby with his Ukulele and Orchestra accomp.; Organ-Torch Parade, No. 3. . Sidney Torchi Vocal-Only Forever (film "Rhythm on the River")....Turner

Layton and his piano. 8.30 A "Swing" programme with Maxine Sullivan, '9.00 London Relay-The News

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter).—The and News Commentary. Stock Exchange to-day was quiet 9.15 Half an Hour of Popular generally and steady, business being Classics,-Tone-Poem "Finlandia"largely confined to selective invest- Op. 26, No. 7 (Sibelius)....Leopold ment buying of industrials stocks, Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra; Le Cygne (Saint-Saens).... Gilt-edged holdings and home Marcel Mule (alto saxophone) with

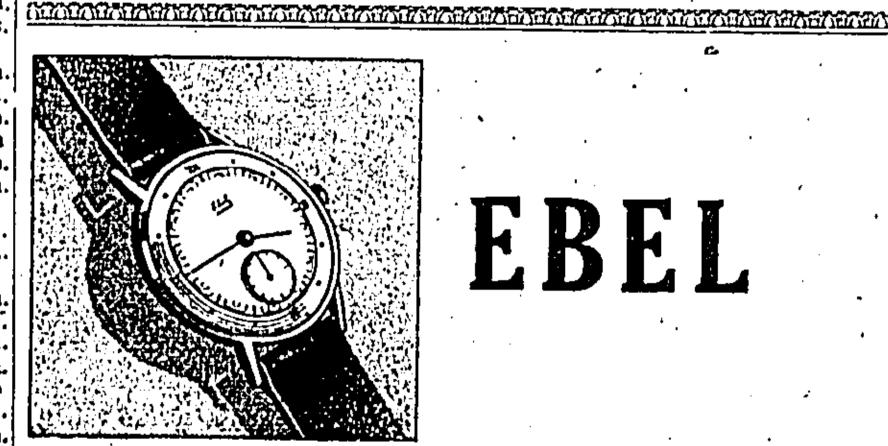
rails moved narrowly, while oils piano; Where'er You Walk (Handel) were dull apart from some enquiryJohn McCormack (Tenor) with Orchestra; Ecossaise (Beethoven)... Kaffirs closed steady at slightly Mischa Levitzki (Piano); "Rosamunde"-Ballet Music No. 2, Op. 26 Among foreign bonds, Japanese (Schubert) Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Panis Angelieus (Gazzera-Grossi-Franck)...Benjamino Gigli (Tenor) with State Opera Orchestra; Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2

(Rachmaninoff)...Arthur Rubinstein (Plano). 9.45-10.00 News In French (on WASHINGTON, May 26 (Reuter). | Short Wave only).

One of President Roosevelt's four- 9.45 Liszt-Hungarian Fantasia men Cabinet Defence Committee, Mr for Plano and Orchestra. n b Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Jacques Dupon (plano) and the Treasury, is now at sea inspecting Orchestre Symphonique of Paris. the United States Navy's Atlantic 10.00 Verdi's "Il Trovatore" Acts Patrol as guest of Admiral Ernest I and II.—Singers in Order of ap-King, Commander of the Atlantic pearance Corrado Zambelli, Bianca Fleet, it was officially revealed to- Scacciati, Ida Mannarini, Francesco day.

Merli, Enrico Molinari, Gouseppina Zinetti, Enzo Arnaldi, Emilio Ven-SYDNEY, May 26 (Reuter).—The turini and the Chorus of La Scala, first contingent of Italian prisoners Milan, with the Milan Symphony Orof war arrived in Sydney to-day and chestra.

were sent to a camp in the country. 11.00 Close Down.



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> The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other, than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:-Yunnan, Szethuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien Amoy and Kulangsu), (except Kwangsi, North and Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries s suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mall by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 26th MayJune 3. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, June 10.....June 17.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Friday, May 30 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas" Airways."

K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. May 30, 4 p.m. Ord. May 30, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, June 3 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic

Services." K.P.O. Reg.June 3, 5.00 p.m. Ord.June 3, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.June 3, 5.00 p.m. Ord.June 3, 7.00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O. Reg.June 17, 5 p.m.June 17, 5.30 p.m. Reg.June 17, 5 p.m. Ord.June 17, 7 p.m.

Attack On Malta

CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter).—Enemy planes made a machine-gun attack on Ta Kali nerodrome, Malta, yesterday, several enemy planes being damaged;

Menzies Welcome In New Caledonia LONDON, May 26 (British Wire-

less).—The Free French Hendquarters in London announce that on his way back to Australia, the Australian Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzles, was received at Noumea, capital of the Free French colony of New Caledonia, by the local government. He was cheered by the French and native populations and a dinner was given in his honour by the Governor, M. Sautot.

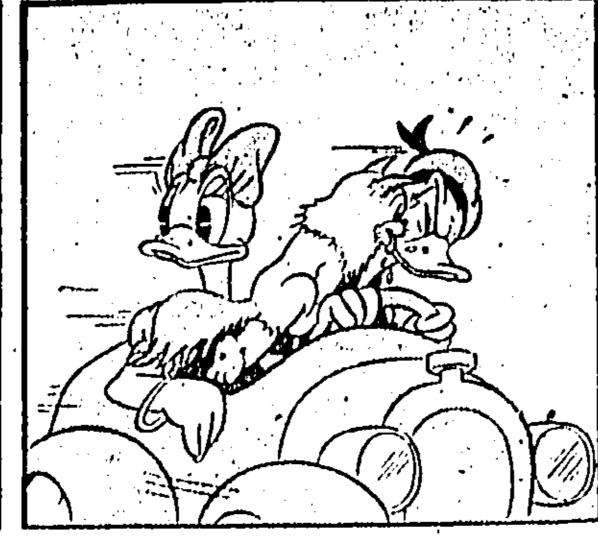
New Caledonia railied to the Free French forces on September 20,



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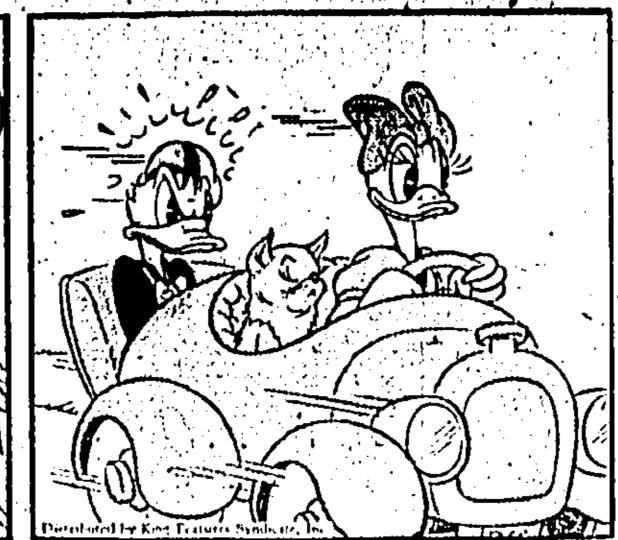
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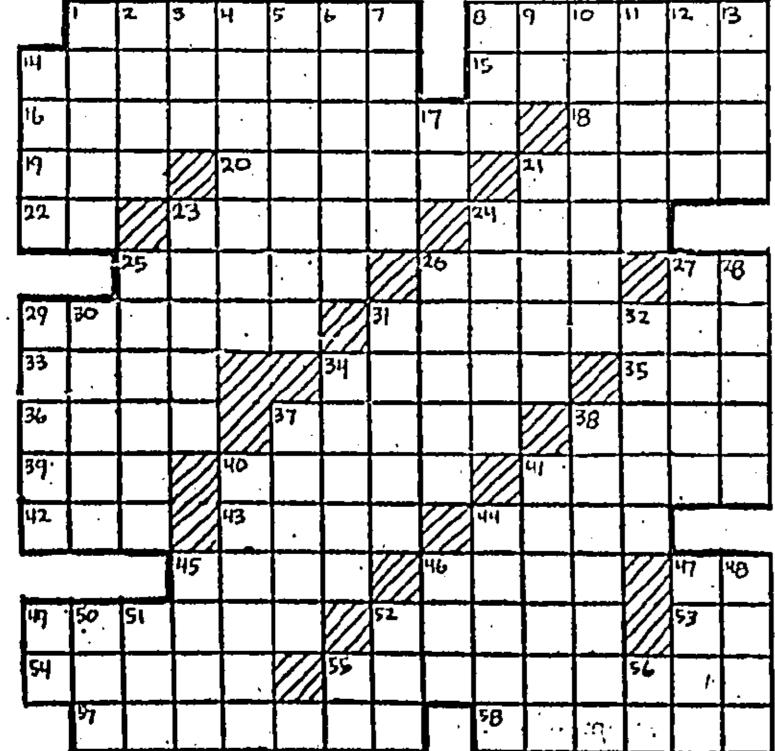
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orld's Largest

VILLERE PIERRE United Press Staff Correspondent

On May 1, the first piece of

the Presidente Vargas diamond fell onto the cutting table in the iron-barred office of Harry Winston on Fifth Avenue, New York.

The Vargas, weighing 726.-60 carats, is the largest in the world, and the third largest ever found. When it has been cut up, the 23 resultant diamonds will weigh from five to fifty carats each, and will have an aggregate value of \$2,000,-

At noon on April 9 a phosphor-bronze wheel, its edge charged with diamond dust, began cutting the huge stone. The first piece, the size of a small bon-bon, required 21 days in the cutting.

That initial operation marked the climax of a series of events-the discovery, pursuit, and final purchase of the Vargas-which provides one of the most fabulous and dramatic episodes in the history of a fabulous and dramatic industry.

On the afternoon of August 13, 1938, two brothers, Joaquim and Manoel Evancio, farmers, discovered a dull looking piece of rock in the bed of the Rio San Antonio in Brazil. At first they tossed it back, but Manoel insisted upon a second look. For a moment he saw the rays of the sun pierce the dull exterior, and he knew he was holding a diamond in his hand.

Real Gem He took it to a broker in Rio de Janeiro, who, quickly satisfied it was really a diamond, paid the brothers a good-sized fortune for it. He named it the Presidente Vargas, after Brazil's chief execu-

Within a few hours, the wheels of the glamorous industry went into furious, action. Dealers from Antwerp, Amsterdam, London, Johannesburg, and New York began conveging upon Rio. One of them was Harry Wins-His jump from New York to Rio was only the first move of a race that took him four months and involved more than 20,000 miles of travel.

For in the meantime, the broker had sold the diamond to one Oswaldo Dautez dos Reis for \$400,000 and from him it had passed to the Hollandsche Unie bank of Rio. By the time Winston reached Rio the stone had already been shipped to Amsterdam. After a great deal of negotiations, which included a quick trip back to London and involved the buying up of many options, he won possession of the stone.

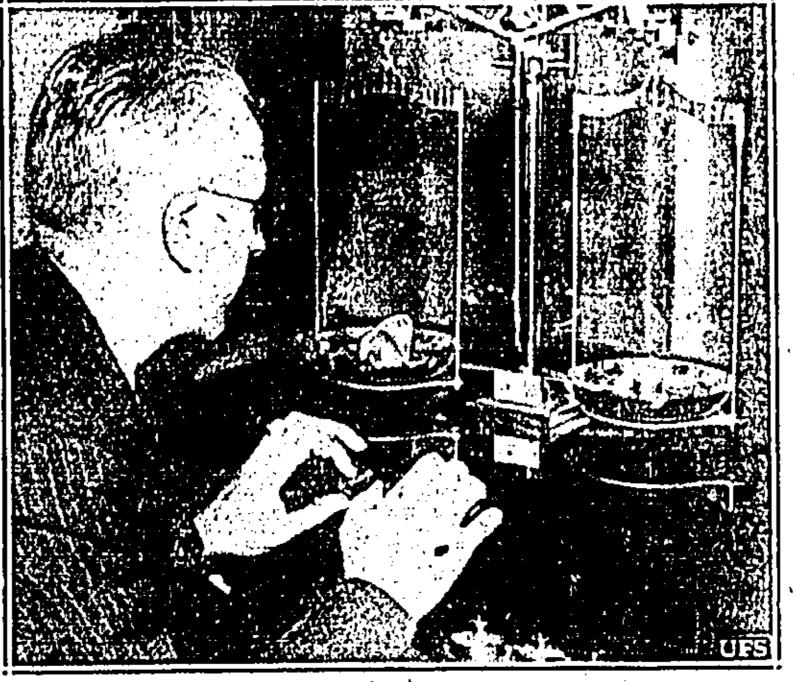
Insumed For Million He insured the stone for a mil-

lion dollars, and shipped it to the United States, taking no elaborate precautions. It was sent by or-dinary registered postage costing exactly 70 cents. .For months the diamond was

studied behind the iron gates of the Winston offices. A plaster impression of the original stone was made, and hundreds of glass dummics cust from it. After much experimentation into the "planes of cleavage," it was decided that the Vargas could be cut into 23 good stones ranging in size from five to fifty carnts, the majority being from 10. to 80 carats.

Cutting Procedure Most of the world's great dia-

monds, including the Jonker, a



CUTTING BIG STONE—The Vargas diamond, largest existing. is weighed in New York preparatory to cutting it into 23 pieces. The gem was discovered in 1938 in Brazil and was named for President Getulio Vargas. It weighs 726.60 carats. About 50 percent vanishes into dust in the cutting.

fraction of a carat smaller than the Vargas and also owned by Winston, first have to be cleaved. This means that after a tiny groove has been made along the grain, a steel rule, placed in the groove, is tapped once with a wooden mallet. The stone either splits exactly in two or shatters into ruinous chips.

After studying the Vargas, Winston decided to reverse the procedure. The first piece is being sawed off. and only then will the stone be cleaved. Adrian Grassely, the gen-

tleman who will do the cleaving, has existed on black coffee and eigars for four weeks. One minute miscalculation could cost his employer hundreds of thousands of

The entire operations, including cutting, cleaving, girdling, blocking, faceting, and polishing, will require at least 15 months. In the course of that time, nearly half of the stone will vanish into dust, a sacrifice 'to the brilliancy and beauty of the finished pieces.

BILLY, BROWN

BY WILLIAM DOWNS

United Press Staff Correspondent

D London Town is the city's wisest and most prudent person. To-day and every day you can read of this British John Q. Citizen on any subway or bus.

This perfect Londoner is a little man always dressed in a bowler, dark striped trousers, stiff collar, black business coat and armed with an umbrella. Millions of London workers know him as well or better than they know their next door neighbour.

They know that he always carries his gasmask, that he stands patiently in queues, that he is extremely careful in the blackout, that he always carries something white so he can be seen by motorists in the darkness and that he lets his employees go home from work so they won't jum black-out traffic.

PROWN'S FAME is due to the combined efforts of a poet named Richard Usborne, a cartoonist, David Langdon, and the London Passenger Transport Board. Usborne and Langdon created the mythical Billy Brown as the central character of a series of goodwill advertisements designed to ald bus and subway passengers travelling about war-time London. Here's an example:

When Billy Brown goes out at night He wears or carries something

When Mrs Brown is in the black-out She likes to wear her old white mack out.

And Sally Brown straps round her shoulder A natty plain white gas-mask

The Browns want people near and far. To known exactly where they

LANGDON DEPICTED THE ENTIRE BROWN FAMILY walking joyfully through the black-out with all their white on. Government officials have com-

DILLY BROWN of mented on the London Transport campaigns lighthearted public safety value.

To those used to push, shove and off-tackle methods of boarding buses, street cars and subways, it seems queueing is a favourite downtown sport among Londoners. Get five of them together on any street and they appear automatically to form a line. Here's how Usborne and Langdon attacked the situation:

Billy's standing in a queue As we all must sometimes do. Queueing in these days of rush Means you don't have any crush, And the Seconds saved will lend Extra minutes to journey's end. But, says Billy, see you choose. The proper one of several queues.

PROWN'S INFINITE WISDOM of black-out life also produced the following ode to nighttime traffic.

Down below the station's bright But here outside it's black as night.

Billy Brown will wait a bit And let his eyes grow used to it. Then he'll scan the road and see Before he crosses, if it's free; Remembering when lights, are

That cars he sees may not see The London Transport also posted this versified chronicle of

Citizen Brown. Billy Brown's own Highway code For Black-outs is 'Stay off the Road.' He'll never step out and begin

To meet a bus that's pulling in. He doesn't wave his torch at But 'flags' his bus with some-

thing white. He never jostles in a queue, But waits and takes his turn. Do you?

A ND finally here is Brown on kindness to employees;

The office says that Billy Brown Is far the nicest boss in town. For instance, since the blitz be-

He's organised a simple plan Whereby his staff or most of

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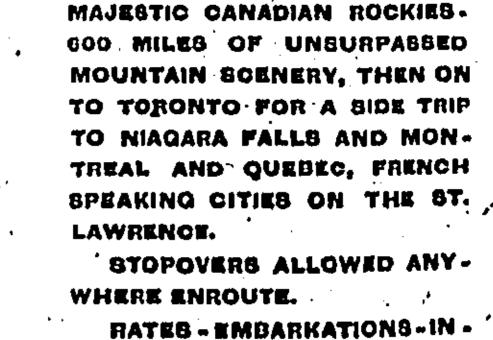


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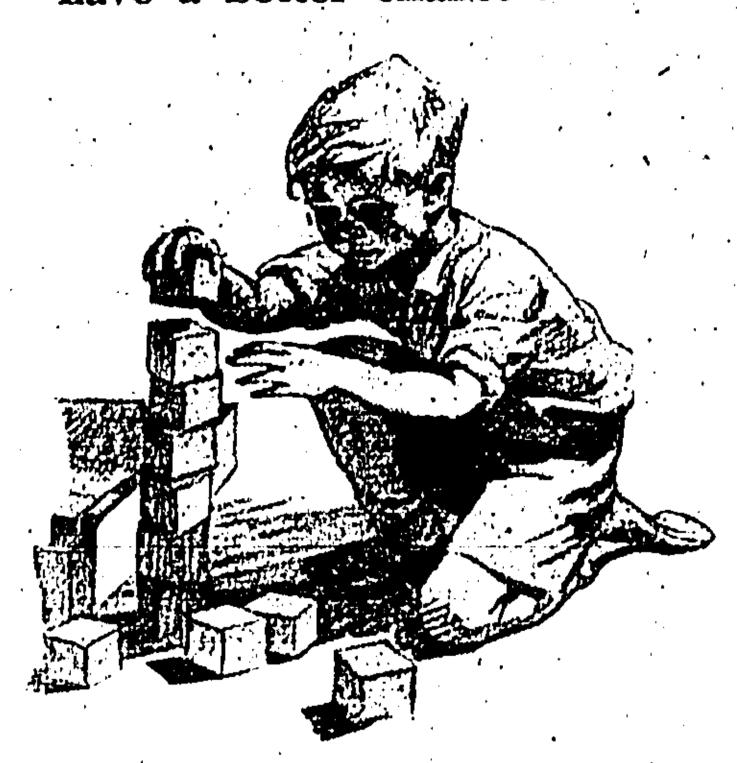
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But though these qualities give him At the first sign of any one of a better chance in life, they bring these symptoms, start your child on with them dangers that have to be Horlicks, a cupful regularly every insight in handling such children, night. Horlicks strengthens his ner-Many highly-strung, sensitive chil- ves and builds his appetite by dren have grown up to be utter guarding him against Night Starvafailures-weak, nervous, over-sensi- tion. Soon you'll find he'll cat well tive—because their parents did not fully understand certain health warnings during childhood.

at any age. The child goes off his food, is finicky at meals; he gets pale, nervous exhaustion that sometimes pully under the eyes; you find he accompanies them. tires easily, becomes listless; he sleeps restlessly. All these are

from Night Starvation. 🛂

and look strong and healthy. He'll grow up to make the fullest use of his special gifts and capabilities These health warnings may start without the terrible handicap of

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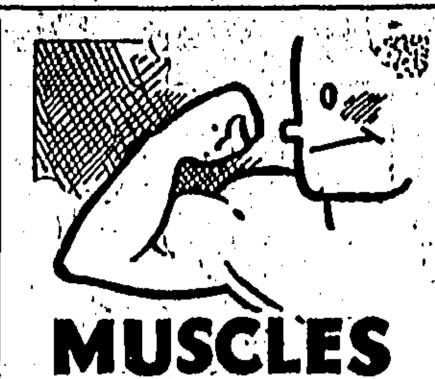
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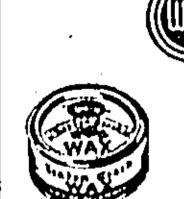


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THE TIME WILL COME

FIGHTING a war on the defensive for any length of time is a gruelling, nerve-wracking task. To accomplish it successfully so that eventually, and at the right moment, the initiative can be adopted, calls for infinite patience, unbounded courage, tenacity of purpose, and sublime confidence in a nation's leaders and fighting personnel. More than once these qualities have proved to be the backbone of Britain when she has been most sorely pressed; they are, in fact, | Army. inherent characteristics. And than to-day.

Already some people, irritated by the seemingly never-ending defensive tactics employed by the British military chiefs, are suggesting that the time has come when Britain should start a counter-offensive on the Continent, arguing that if it is delayed much longer Hitler may become too solidly implanted for us to do anything more than force a stalemate. But the argument lacks recognition of certain essentialities.

Britain's leaders, both military, naval and political, have insisted from the start of the war that its successful conclusion can only be effected through a complete knockout blow which envisages a largescale invasion of the French, Belgium and Dutch occupied countries, and a consequent, defeat of the German armies on the field of battle. Clearly, however, this cannot be accomplished without the fullest preparations, and the establishment of certain conditions inimical to the Nazis' defences. Firstly, control of the air is vital. Until, and unless, our invading forces can be given the fullest protection from the air, and the same air force can simultaneously harass the enemy defenders with dive-bombing and machine-gunning, invasion of the Continent might well be nothing but suicide. Britain is gaining the upper hand in aerial warfare over Europe, but she still requires thousands of additional planes before she is able to launch the awnited, and let it be emphasised,

inevitable onslaught. It is true that because of Hitler's successes to date some effects of the British blockade have been nullified, and it is doubtful whether we could actually win the war outright even effective. But it must also be borne In mind that one important effect of winning the Battle of the Atlantic yet attained in this war, our blockade of Germany and her occupied territories, and the defeat of the Nazis in Russian hands. the Atlantic may confidently be predicted as a presage to our counteroffensive by sen, land and air.

Another important point worthy of have displayed, with outstanding achievement, initiative on more than

WHY WE NEED AN ARMY OF 4,000,000

THIS is a war of machines. It will be won in our factories and in the factories of the United States.

army of millions?

The 36's have now been registered, and we are told that more classes are being called

and the land for the sake of a go to A.R.P. and fire services. vast army, which at its greatest? strength cannot possibly be half the size of Germany's?

These are statements and questions heard to-day in many quarters, and it is natural that they should be heard.

It is a good many years ago since I wrote that in the next ganised now. hold a just balance between the cepted with little regard to their suit of the British and French requirements in man-power of qualifications. the factories and of the Ser- Men who should have been sieged Bardia and Tobruk while

The Government has been reluctant to apply more compulsion than is absolutely necessary.

less on the trial and error put back into factories when been tottering. method. Mistakes have been the cry went up for more and made and are being corrected as more munitions. A very wastethey arise with more or less suc- ful process.

course, includes woman-power.

Exaggeration

bers allotted to the Army.

Actually the registrations for service up to date are a little fewer than 3,000,000.

The men of the older classes which have been registered have not yet been called up.

Services are required to main-available man-power. tain the man-power of the Navy Why? Because the Army has and the R.A.F. as well as the to do a lot of things.

never have been more needed than in the last war, because we to east, we have garrisons in THE defence of our shores renumber of minesweepers and a good many men. small craft to deal with mine- The Army is responsible for The length of the South Coast laying and U-boats.

times larger than it was at the Sudan, Kenya and Uganda.

President of the British Legion Why, then, do we need an corresponding period of the last For this troops from home When the needs of the Navy from India and the Dominions.

By Lieut-General

SIR FREDERICK MAURICE

and Air Force have been met, the Army gets the rest of those nct in reserved occupations and, CENERAL WAVELL, who in the case of the older classes, Are we starving the factories those who have not chosen to best

THE numbers produced rather less than the numbers same blows at intervals. produced by voluntary service in the same period of the last war. But they are much better or-

war one of the gravest and most Then, men rushed to the re- Longwy, Namur and Maubeuge complex problems would be to cruiting offices and were ac-without letting up in their pur-

trained as leaders, experts, and simultaneously driving Graziand those of the latter class Greeks the help they needed to

who escaped injury had to be drive the Italians into the sea, It has been working more or combed out of the services and then indeed. Italy would have

Now we have a long list of reserved occupations, which On the whole we are doing a keeps the experts and techniin the last war in the organisa- young men studying science, ention of man-power, which, of gincering, medicine, and so forth, are allowed to complete their training so that the supply. may be maintained; young men

> into officers. All this means that there is than there was last time.

Empire, Defence

It has to maintain our foreign The Navy needs more men garrisons. Running from west sea open. In addition the Navy India, Burma, Ceylon, Singa- power than in 1914-1918. has to maintain a very large pore and Hongkong. That takes We have our immense coast-

the ground defence of Palestine, alone, from Land's End to the The R.A.F., too, is many Egypt and the Suez Canal, the North Foreland, is greater than

have been strongly reinforced

Wavell's Wait

knows that offence is the defence, attacked at the moment he was strong enough. With brilliant results.

The effect of a succession of compulsory service in the blows delivered quickly is much first 17 months of this war are greater than the effect of the

If Wavell had had enough men and material to enable him to do what the Germans did in 1914, when they besieged armies, if he could have betechnicians, men who were ani's field army out of Libya, if wanted in the factories, were he could at the same time have THE ARMY. killed or injured in the ranks, invaded Abyssinia and given the

the Prime Minister has told us that the General Staff took grave risks in sending Wagreat deal better than we did cians where they are wanted; vell the men and material to enable him to do what he has done. More could not be

BECAUSE THE MAIN THERE has been a good deal who are likely to be leaders are TASK OF THE NAVY, ARMY swarthily handsome, fifty-cight, has of exaggeration of the num- picked out during their recruit AND R.A.F. IS STILL HOME Napoleon. He has given his whole training and sent off to be made DEFENCE.

Mr Churchill has again told more system and less waste us that the menace of invasion is to-day as real as ever.

Our position is very much what it was in March 1918, IT is true, however, that the when the Germans went all out Those who have joined the Army gets the bulk of the to finish us off before American help became effective.

> We may be certain that Hitler will try to do the same.

are alone now in keeping the Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, Aden, - quires much more man-

line to defend.

was the whole Western Front.

Opposite Numbers

Every possible landing place

These form our outposts. Be-

hind them are the supports.

And behind these again are the

reserves ready to pounce if the

As lately as June last our

Expeditionary Force in France

lost the whole of its equipment.

The munitions which should

have gone to equip and train

new formations had to be

diverted to re-equipping our

. This put the programme back.

ped and trained, they will take

over home defence and the first

line will be freed to go oversens

to take advantage of such op-

portunities as the Italian blun-

ders of last November offered

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RISKING DEFENCE AT

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OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

As the new levies are equip-

in Britain is fortified.

enemy breaks through.

front line.

The army

MIELD-MARSHAL GENERAL WILHELM VON KEITEL, chief of the German Army High Command, life to the army and has no outside

Keitel looks the typical Prussian

fact—

like most

of the Nazi

leaders — is

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Keitel who,

against the

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Keitel

defences. a.l w a y s ad v ocated flong-seated hatred of Britain an attack against the country on land, sea and in the

France. Best saying: We are ready, my

air, and told Hitler it could only be

done with submarine and air bases

in the Low Countries as well as

ever given to a leader.

When he gave up command of the



Douni to Arrasmore : than twenty miles — the rondside was lined by men under his It was Sir John who had to take

"Best snying: Emcient preparation

MYPRUS, madam, is the key to and baggage." Disraeli and Lord Peace Treaty of 1919, British owner-

of the Suez Canal.

In these words Disrnell in 1878 ex- Russians, was their opinion. plained to Queen Victoria why he Early in 1877 Russla declared war

fled. He regarded the Canal as frontier to the Mediterranean was an magnificent large salt water lake. vulnerable to attack from many quar- unpleasant picture.

Suddenly in 1878 the Fates seemed penditure of the island. to play into Disraeli's hands. Turkey asked if Great Britain would if the blockade was 100 per cent Turkey stood in the way. At that Powers. time she held sway over the greater 'Peace was signed shortly after- fact that Cyprus is within striking part of the Balkans, as well as over wards between Russia and Turkey distance of the newly-established see any part of her Empire fall into did not approve the settlement.

pulse the German invasion of Crete, Lactics.

was anxious that Great Britain on Turkey, and obtained one success

ters, particularly from the Island of Cyprus only 250 miles distant. So parliament agreed on somewhat unlong as this, with the whole coast usual terms. It offered to pay Turbline of Asla Minor, Syria, Palestine, key the annual sum of £5000 for the annual sum of £5000 for the dominion, Disraeli confessed that he This was estimated to be the differdance and wisely been done, and wisely been done, and wisely ence between the income and ex- been done, and wisely.

like to keep a watchful eye on the A few days later a British naval in the war of the Near East. It is Island. Trouble had arisen between force under Admiral Lord John Hay less than 100 miles from the shores Turkey and Russia. The latter was and a military force under Sir Gar- of Syria and Palestine; within 250 beginning to stretch her legs. She net Wolseley took possession of the miles of Port Said and the Suez sought an outlet to the Mediterranean Island. It has been under British Canal; 300 miles from Crete; and just via the Bosphorus and the Dar- control or ownership ever since, and over 500 miles from Athens. Any danelles, and had ambitions to estab- is to-day to prove, of the utmost of those places can be reached by lish her nutherity at Constantinople, value in operations against the Axis modern aircraft in about an hour's

large territories in Asia and Africa, at San Stefano, but the Great Italian bases in the Dodecanese will be to tighten to an extent not she had in fact much more than she Powers, particularly Germany, Aus- Islands, only 250 miles away, and no could manage, but was unwilling to tria, France, Italy, and Great Britain, more than 700 miles from the great

Only a few years previously Gladstone had declared that the Turk at Berlin, and an attempt was made be launched, against German or should be expelled from Europe "bag" to reach a more amicable settlement. Italian concentrations anywhere in attention in considering Britain's stone non decinied that Europe "bag it was from this conference that Lord the Balkans. Salisbury claimed that he had brought Disraell spoke wisely just over 60 The time for the big showdown is back "Peace with honour." . . . years ago. He saw the position

one battlefront. British and Empire not yet. But it will come, and it The other terms are immaterial which has arisen to-day, but perhaps the decision, after consulting Mr forces have wrested Ethiopia from will come when we are ready to start for the purpose of this article, but even he never realised that Cyprus, winston. Churchill and General Italy; they destroyed Graziani's it. Until then, confidence can re- at the conference Turkey agreed that which he was accepting from Turkey, Wavell, to reinforce the Middle East army, and are still holding their own main high and steadfast in the fight- the British occupation of Cyprus might eventually become a base from Army, when we were far short of against combined Axis forces in ing ability of our defenders, both should continue on the same terms, which the interests of Turkey her-North Africa. Initiative has allowed | military and civil, at Home and in The arrangement remained in force, self might be protected. us to rotain command in Iraq; has the other war theatres. They, at and the annual contribution was duly Cyprus will prove of the utmost been one since, 1918, when he was invited Vichy to realise that Syria least, are learning the mistakes to paid, until November 1914. Then, value in the conduct of operations, peen one since, 1918, when he was invited Vichy to realise that Syria least, are learning the mistakes to paid, until November 1914. Then, value in the conduct of operations, peen one since, 1918, when he was invited Vichy to realise that Syria least, are learning the mistakes to paid, until November 1914. Then, value in the conduct of operations, peen one since, 1918, when he was invited Vichy to realise that Syria least, are learning the mistakes to paid, until November 1914. Then, value in the conduct of operations, peen one since, 1918, when he was will not be spared if that country avoid when it comes to their turn, to when Turkey declared war on the It will be of even greater importoffers ald to the Nazls; and it was attack-valuable lessons in this war side of Germany, Great Britain form- ance should Turkey herself become initiative that has enabled us to re- of such mobile movement and novel ally announced that she had officially involved in the war. taken possession of Cyprus. By the FRANK LONGWORTH.

Western Asia, and the outer gate Salisbury disagreed. Better the ship was confirmed, and the island Turks at Constantinople than the eventually annexed as part of the British Empire.

should have a controlling voice in the after another, until by the end of the days to develor Community been Fuehrer, to smash Britain. destinies of the Mediterranean Island, year Constantinople was isolated, done to develop Cyprus as a naval He was particularly interested in the Turkey had too many points to guard, and air base. The harbour at the He was particularly interested in the furkey had too many points to guide. subject, because three years pre- in desperation she invited Great principal port of Famagusta, facing subject, because three years pre- in desperation she invited Great principal port of Famagusta, facing ENERAL SIR JOHN DILL, Chief subject, because three years pres in desperation she invited of the Syria, has been extended until it is the language of the Imperial General Staff, responsibility the purchase on behalf reorganised her forces. She knew capacite of holding the largest ships, also fifty-eight, tall, lean-faced, an of the British Government of 176,602 that at the time we had no great Landing grounds have been conshares in the Canal for the sum of love for the Russians. The Crimean structed at Nicosia, the capital of the Very easily, was paid perhaps the L3,976,582.

Yet Disraeli was not quite satis- prospect of Russia extending her lished at Limosal, where there is a greatest tribute by the British Army

> The island is ideal for develop-Cyprus is the ideal centre from

which to wage an offensive, or on which to rely for defensive purposes, time. Of equal importance is the oil wells of Rumania, which have On the instigntion of Bismarck, now passed into German hands. seconded by Disruell and Lord From Cyprus, far better than from

command. Quite spontaneously they came to cheer a beloved commander.

> equipment at home. It was typical lof his bravery as a leader. He has Ithen thirty-six.

ITALIAN WAR EFFORT COLLAPSE DESCRIBED

Italy was on the verge of collapse from "Army vs. Party" conflict and military "dry rot" even before she attacked Greece, according to Saville R: Davis, former Rome correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor,"

The army, led by "anti-German" Marshal Pietro Badoglio, | chief of the general staff, was "betrayed from the rear" by the pro-German Fascist party, Davis wrote. Bad generalship of Gen. Rodolfo Graziani in Libya was demonstrated, he said, when Italian troops frequently were found in trenches "so deep that they couldn't look out to see the enemy coming."

entire war. He tried to persuade Mussolini to delay the Greek expedition. - Mussolini. demanded immediate action, saying, "I have spent \$7,500,-000 bribing the Greeks in key positions. They will not re-

While Badoglio was woging a warthat he had opposed, the pro-German Fascists led by Roberto Farinacci of the Fascist Grand Council, saw chance to smash the "old guard" leaders. Farinacci first waged a quiet

campaign accusing Badoglio of being a traitor who wouldn't fight on Germany's side. "When the bribery in Greece Elizabeth's reign. falled and the army was in a shambles, Farinacel saw his chance to pin the blame on his arch

enemy. . . . He prepared an article for his newspaper denouncing the chlef of staff for "incompetence," When Badegllo read the article he their old coins?" he suggested. went to Mussolini and said, "I am resigning." Mussolini replied that byou are already out, your resignation was accepted some time ago." Davis told of a soldier he interviewed. The soldier had been in Albania 16 months before the attack on Greece and he was quoted as

Soldier's Story

"That first day (of the Greek campaign) we went up into the hundredweight of dusty coins, Pindus mountains, into a world of ice and snow. I shall never forget the appalling cold as long as I live. The snow was three, four, five feet deep. They sent us into that with summer clothes.

by the Greeks, . . . I had a gun, times worth only a few pence. parts in stock. The gun wouldn't Sotheby's.

"There-were about 500 men in my unit. Only 38 of us survived. . . We had no food for five days, no assistance while struggling back. At the base, I saw docks loaded mountain high with cases of ammunition, food and supplies. But no one was distributing it. It wasn't that we lacked things. It was just that no one got them out to us." Davis sald he heard many similar

Bewildered Peasants "The army in Albania wasbewildered mass of peasants. .

versions of the war.

Lacking in those essentials of supply lines, staff work, co-ordination and gether. common sense efficiency," he wrote. neither prepared nor wanted. But Cherrill, the actress. like medieval garrisons into towns Mdivani.

Where they locked themselves up Tho hoiress who inherited about and tried to fortify their positions. £10,000,000 from the Woolworth The desert areas between the towns estate married Count Reventlow the were left unguarded. There were day after she had divorced Prince no defended lines of communica- Mdivani in 1935 and renounced her tions. . . One camp was incapable United States citizenship.

Davis also wrote that: of aiding another, , . . They fought Badoglio was opposed to the as Isolated units instead of as a united army."

They Sent The Dean 100 Fakes

The Very Rev. Edgar Rogers. Dean of Bocking, Essex, has the love of old coins in his blood —an ancestor of his was Master of the Mint in Queen knows how to handle anti-aircraft

went to a meeting of the Duke an air gunner. of Gloucester's Red Cross and the German High Command decided St John Fund. "Why not raise to use the time to organise an "army money by asking people to give of specialists."

More than a million coins and medals-three tons of them, filling 129 mallbags—have been the

When his appeal was made coins units, which form two-thirds of the began to roll into the deanery. Found Gold

London, and the dean went up to town every few days, took off his accustomed to the heights. coat and sorted hundred-weight after

He has detected 100 elever forgeries of ancient coins. A parcel of Sunday-school medals, worthless except as scrap, contained a valuable Spanish gold coin. A rare Persian gold coin was con-"Next day, we were ambushed cealed in a boxful of Belgian cen-

But a piece of the mechanism was | The gems of the collection were lacking. They hadn't any spare to be sold under the hammer at

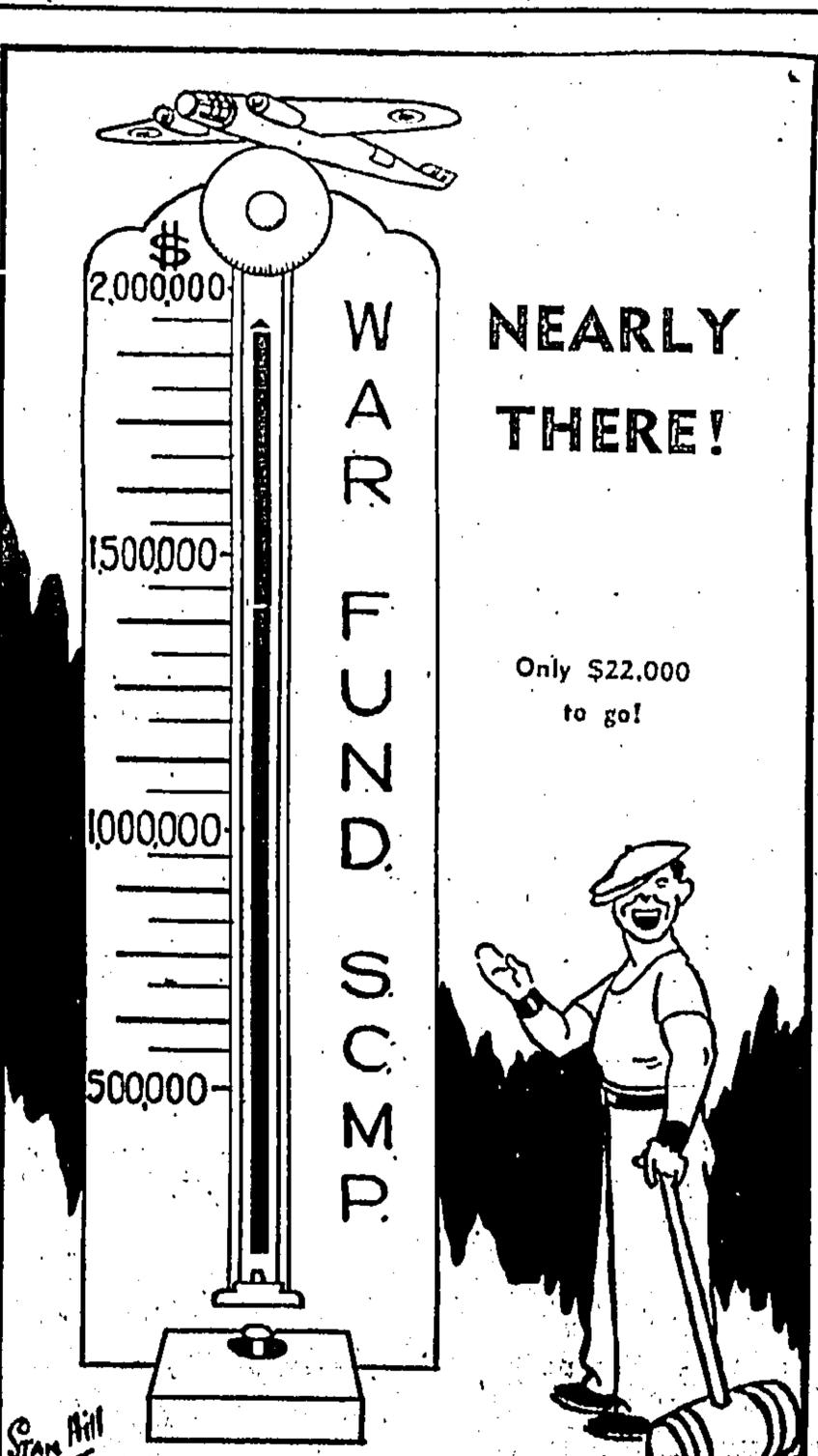
Carry Grant To Wed Barbara Hutton

Cary Grant, British-born film actor, looks like being the third husband of Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth heiress.

Their romance has been brewing for about nine months, and they have been seen appearing at Hollywood's night spots to-

"The military had some excuse bald Leach. He was born in Bristol powers were put to a new use for the Albanian flasco. It was a and lived there until he was 15. He recently when he broadcast to. campaign which the high command was formerly married to Virginia the Serbo-Croat people in the

there was no such excuse in Libya. Barbara Hutton has been married B.B.C. programme. The num-Here was a clear military defeat." twice before-to Count Haugwitz-ber of languages the Secretary Davis said Graziana "sent his men Reventlow and Prince Alexis for India speaks is commonly



HITLER'S TOTAL SOLDIER

Hitler's Matest invention is "Total soldier." He is training thousands of them in the snows of the Bavarian Alps and the Harz and Silesian Mountains.

It is believed that the idea of the "Total soldier" was given to Hitler by General Dietl, who the Nazi commander at

This new type can be used as a parachutist, ploneer or skl-patroller, guns and heavy artillery, is able to Fifteen months ago, the dean repair engines and can be used as

Hothouse Training

While Colonel Tschirmer began training troops for colonial warfare in his famous hothouses, General Guderian reorganised the motorised

German Army at present. The remaining troops were sent t A sorting depot was opened in the mountains for "total training." They were given some time to get

> Afterwards they were trained in mountain warfare—ski-ing, pioneer work: etc. During manoeuvres with this newly organised force, three new inven-

| lions' were tested. New Inventions

est snow, The second is a small sledge which a soldier can carry on his back. It ing, and was deafened. can be folded and unfolded with one

movement of the hands. The third is a new type of tent an excellent job of sawing wood. heated with special instruments that do not cause any smoke.

AMERY'S GIFTS

--Many Languages Spoken

Cary Grant's real name is Archi- Mr L. S. Amery's linguistic believed to be beyond computa-

> There was an occasion at an international conference when he had to meet a large number of journalists from many countries. The gathering was-informal, and he spoke to each in his own language, to the growing wonderment of those present.

The last to meet him was a Serb. It was supposed that at last we would police were involved in an invabe beaten. Mr Amery, however, not sion drama in London the other only spoke to the man in his own night. language but quoted some of his own folk-lere to him.

One Man To Direct All Railways

A supreme directing chief. will be appointed to run all brellas with beer—cases of it—under their arms. They were late-comers "Daily Herald's" Political Cor- to a party, and their phone call was respondent.

Although railway spokesmen say that they know nothing about plans for the central control of the four main lines, they are going forward.

I learn that they do not provide for nationalisation or any form of public ownership.

Rented To The State A new holding company may take over a financial interest of the four independent companies, and the Government may then "hire" the railways for wartime use.

Operational direction will then be put in the hands of a "railway commander-in-chief," responsible to the Government through a newly constituted railway executive. There is no indication that rallway employees are to have repre- any of them.

sentatives on this executive. Speed Up be achieved by a far-reaching pool- dies and carry out its task. ing of railway personnel, routes,

rolling stock and equipment.

for a national publicly-owned ing next to the Victoria Cross, and The Medal, of silver, bears the transport service, linking the rail. in George Medal for wider distri- crowned effigy of the King. On the



OFF FOR ENGLAND-Major General Henry H. Arnold, U.S. Army Air Corps chief, bids good-byo to Mrs Arnold as he leaves New York on ocean-hopping clipper for England. He's to serve for four weeks as special observer of war.

FIVE war-blinded civilians are learning to conquer despair and to make a fresh start in life under the care of Captain Sir Beachcroft Towse, the blind V.C. Sir Beachcroft, now 76, has opened the greater part of his home, Long Meadow, Goring-on-Thames, as a civilian St Dunstan's.

It will be eventually a training centre for between 15 and 20 people who have been blinded in air-raids.

His present charges are four women and one man. "In one of the early bombings at

Portsmouth, the man completely lost The first is a tank which can move the sight of one eye, and has been with considerable speed in the deep- left with only a glimmer of sight in the other," said Sir Beachcroft. "Then he was in a second bomb-"Despite these disabilities, he

remarkably cheerful and is making for blind people is to give them don. something to do."

Reunion Soon band, both blinded in an air raid. "The wife, who is a mother of two children, is already with us," said Sir Beacheroft, "and her husband, who is still in hospital, will join her as soon as he is convalescent."

the South African War, has since learned to play golf, to become an handiwork.

INVASION COMEDY

Crossed 'phone lines, a mystery message, a patriot and the

In a Tottenham Court-road flat a 'phone bell tinkled. "All ready for the invasion?" asked a hoarse voice. "The parachutists are coming with the stuff . . . " Click.

Somewhere near, a patriotic Briton, also making a 'phone call, heard this on a crossed line. Promptly he warned the police. Police Called

Squads of strong-arm police swooped on the flat. They beat the "paratroops" to it by seconds.
The "invaders" carried open um-Just a joke.

HOOVER PROBLEM

"Social Problems."

Poem Gift

Ronald Howard, 23-year-old son of film star Leslie Howard, and a "Sunday Chronicle" reporter before he joined the "From my own experiences I have Navy, was recently married to learned that the best possible thing Miss Patricia Horsman in Lon-

Mr Howard wrote a poem to There will soon be a reunion at his bride. The poem is the Long Meadow of wife and hus- "introduction" to a brief twoday honeymoon, after which Sub-Lieutenant Howard went back on duty on a naval trawler. Mr Leslie Howard was unable to attend the wedding as he was work-Sir Beachcroft, who was blinded in ing hard at Denham, in the film "49th Parallel." Mr Richard Greene, the film star, who is at present unexpert typist, and to do all kinds of dergoing an O.T.C. course, was a

This is Ronald's poem to his The Bridge That Spans

Your lips and eyes, your honey

Your idealistic hands; These and your heart you have

To tie with marriage bands. Such beauty, love, is therein

That I am grown afraid; For I could never equal, dear, The love in you God made.

My beart shall be a chalice strong With salt sea water round, And you will take that chalice

That it may not be drowned; For I shall drink your love in it When I am seaward bound.

That drink will guard me from the snares The enemy has set; And when I triumph over him

I shall repay the debt. For though a woman's love

Is greater than a man's, I'll know that your belief in me Has proved the bridge that spans.

STRAWBERRY BLONDES

After the "platinum blondes" and the "comph girls," Hollywood is now cultivating "strawberry blondes." Haldeman - Julius publications. The "strawberry blonde" is a girl advertising "Little Blue Books," list with hair that is something between "Herbert Hoover, The Man" under that of the blonde and the redhead: in fact, a "redblonde.".

Though 32 George Crosses and over 350 George Medals have been awarded, it has not yet been found possible to distribute

No information is forthcoming as to the reason for the delay, but it is understood that a minor alteration in design is being Big economies in operation costs considered before the King gives his full approval. When that and the speed up of transport will is done the Royal Mint will be able immediately to prepare the

The first awards were made coins for the Royal Mint, designed Rationing of transport, both for goods and passengers, may be introduced. Essential war supplies will be given priority, and then coal and appeared at frequent intervals.

In the transport of transport, both for six months ago, and since then line a central medallion representative of St George and the Dragon.

Mr George Kruger Gray modelled It was on Sept 23 last that the and adopted the Medal after a pook-In many quarters the view is King announced his decision to re-held that the Government should cognise deeds of civilian gallantry Gooden for the Royal Library at It was on Sept 23 last that the and adopted the Medal after a bookintroduce a comprehensive scheme by creating the George Cross, rank Windsor Castle.

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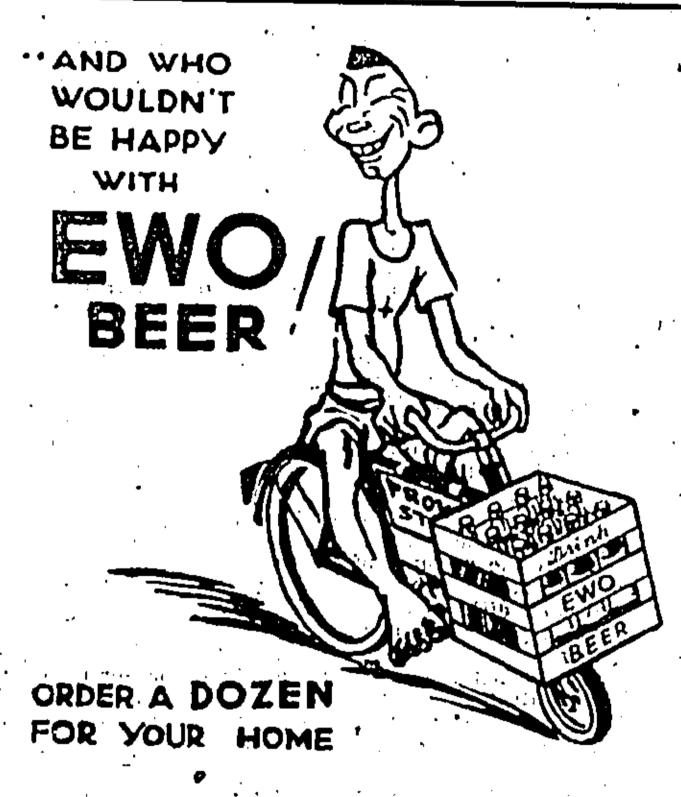
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Major Baseball

Tigers Humble Cleveland Indians 5-3

NEW YORK, May 26 (UP).-Detroit Tigers humbled Cleveland Indians 5-3 to-day in the only game scheduled in the American Baseball League. In the National Brooklyn Dodgers defeated Philadelphia Phillies 6-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Bullery: Newsom, Thomas, Tebbetis, Cleveland 3 8
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Queen's Park Rangers v. West Ham:

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Rangers v. Partick.

Preston North End.

Wrexham v. Stoke.

SOUTH CHALLENGE MATCH

NORTH REGIONAL

Whitmonday

SOUTH REGIONAL

HAMPSHIRE CUP FINAL

NORTH REGIONAL

REGIONAL

Aldershot v. Brentford; Crystal

Blackpool v. Chester: Bolton

Preston v. Arsenal.

ham v. Brentford.

Boxing Commission Probes Baer's Claim to Title

TONY QUITS -- Portly young man is Two-Ton Tony Galonto

quitting fight with Buddy Baor in Washington. He claimed

broken left hand. Trainer Frain was suspended for removing

Decision To Be Announced Later

WASHINGTON, May 26 (Reuter) .- The District of Columbia Boxing Commission, after hearing Manager Hoffman's complaint that Buddy Baer had been "robbed" of the Reading v. Crystai Palace; Totten- title match with Joe Louis, have announced that the Commis-Aldershot v. Portsmouth; Millwall sion's decision will be delivered v. Fulham; Cardiff v. Wolverhamp- at an early date.

Leicester v. Northampton; The Chairman of the Commission, Mr Claude Owen, who said that Louis "very difinitely" hit Baer after the bell ending the sixth round, said that Mike Jacobs had agreed to match Louis and Baer again for the title in Washington in September or

Mr Owen expressed on behalf of the D.B.A. that they would recognise Oldham; Bury v. Manchester City; Baer as champion if the Commission ruled that he won on a foul, but also GLASGOW CHARTTY CUP FINAL indicated that the Commission's hands were tied because of local regulations that specified that the referee's decision was not reversable.

Hockey Competition On Roller Skates

TRIANGULAR hockey competition on roller skates between the Middlesex Regiment, the Royal Scots and the Kowloon pro up at Bretton Woods, N. H., but Skating Rink will take place on Thursday at Mongkok.

of there being a roller skates hockey

Lawson Little Accepted By American P.G.A.

MIAMI BEACH.—Lawson Little, the open golf champion, may be madé a member of the Professional Golfers' Association by special dispensation in time to compete in the next P.G.A. championship.

The big fellow who swept the amateur field on both sides of the Atlantic in 1934-35 and then embraced the money game, has appealed personally to President Tom Walsh of the P. G. A. to be permitted to join the organisation without going through the stipulated five years of making clubs and bawling out caddies.

Walsh wants Little in the fold and so do all his fellow professionals with whom he has become genuinely popular in the last two or three years. The only thing holding them up is that rule, and it can be stated that they are going to get around that by forming a special "examination com-I mittee" to take care of such excep-I tional cases as the open champion's.

Qualifications

Little put in two years as resident -he-has-dropped-that-now_ard_isdevoting himself to travelling around giving exhibitions and lectures for a There are possibilities in the future sporting goods house and playing in the money tournaments. That doesn't count toward the P. G. A. decree.

> "I don't want to get in just to play in the P. G. A. championship, Lawson says. "I think it is a fine organization, doing good for the game, and I would like to do my

President Walsh and the other professionals nurse unpleasant memories of the chiding they received because Little, fresh from his last P. G. A. title event at Hershey,

"Please explain that we want Lawson in." Walsh said. "There has been no bad feeling because he didn't sit down at some club and spend his five years there. "As a matter of fact, Little has

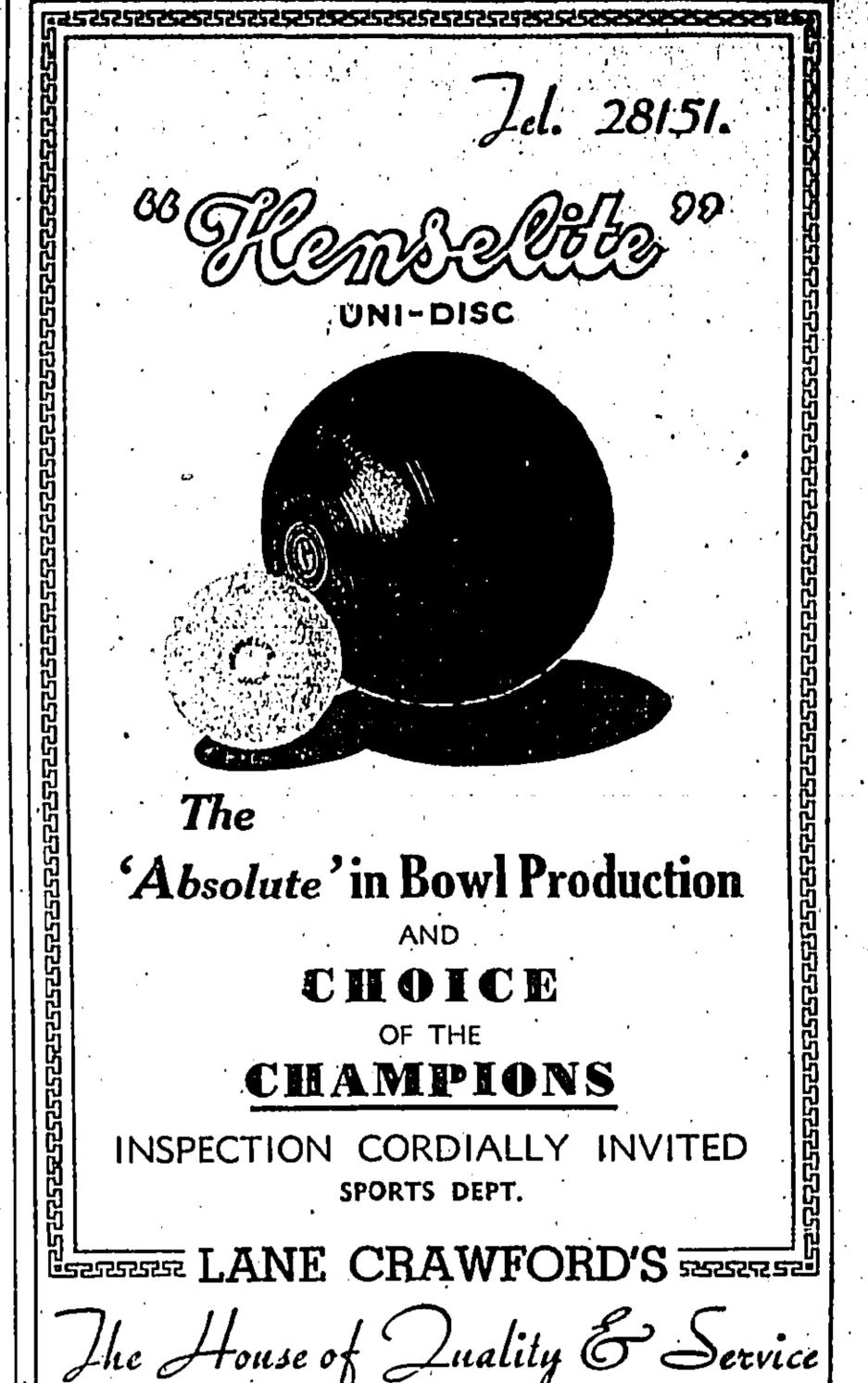
been extremely honest about it. If the had wanted to he undoubtedly could have found some small club that would have felt honoured to have him listed as its professional, even if he hadn't given a lesson there from one year to the next. But he refused to use such a subterfuge and we feel he should be rewarded."

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Persians Had A Word For It!

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(By "Ball Fan")

Ever since that eventful day when Abner Doubleday, the Ballston Spa N.Y. Civil War hero, set up the first schemes for playing baseball at Cooperstown in 1839, malcontents as well as disgruntled archaeologists, who delight in technicalities and anachronisms, have opened up with a series of "who discovered the game," arguments, to the extreme merriment of modern baseball's petroit fun-loving throngs who sure get a great kick out of hearing these "back to the ancient movement" scientists and others attempting to justify their

We are informed that baseball was the national spot of the Persians a good sized con back. They didn't sians' claims of priority were pressed by Prince Amir Hessan Sepehr Ghaffari who was called "Butch" by his schoolmates in America.

46 PUTCH" never saw a modern | packed floor measuring one hundred | landed in Uncle Sam's demo- embarkment of earth about fifteen cratic land of opportunity, but feet high. came to the conclusion, after taking in his first tilt, that the diamond game was similar in many phases, to his beloved Chahel-toop

In the Persian pastime, the bases are also ninety feet apart with nine! players on each side. The ball is made of wool-thread wrapped tightly around a rubber centre and covered with a knitted fabric. Thus far the comparison appears to be favourable to the Persian nobleman's ferred from early accounts of the argument. Even the Chahel-toop Mayans in Southern Mexico where bat, a short paddle-like contrivance, contests were played with a rubber can be compared to the bludgeons of ball on similar courts. There isn't baseball's early days. The ball is any doubt about the fact that these flipped underhand in the manner of archaeologists have really discovered

A RIZONA archaeologists insist they have discovered not surfaces on various bits of paraphernalia which were supposed to have been utilized by sembling baseball at least

thousand years ago. nousand years ago.

These "ancient time" discoverers base — gradually others were West Ham v. Millwall. reveal that the first "stoneage" ball added. field they identified was situated

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baseball game until he and eighty-five feet by sixty-five feet. Along each side was a sloping

sillence when squeezed. How the game was played is in-The vestiges of stone age athletic However, the chief difference lies activities. But it is beyond all ball with the Chahel-toop hurler whose fans why anyone should try to puraim it is, to toss the ball high up suade a credulous public that this is into the air with the batter swing- the origin of baseball. It could just ing as the pellet descends. Cer- as well be the origin of badminton, tainly is no resemblance there to ping pong, lawn bowls, or even Liverpool v. Everton.

sian Chahel-toop requires no um- MANY people insist that the pires. English sport called roundonly baseballs but also playing has baseball they claim (gen-However, recalling the early Rangers v. Fulham; Leicester v. facts, the American fellows who Nottingham Forest; Portsmouth v. the aborigines for a game re- first played baseball had no Southampton.

summer pastime and its first open-

The SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEET-MONDAY, 2nd June, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday and at The tiffin interval will be after the No One without a badge will be Americans, in their initial match admitted to the Members' Enclosure, against the famous Marylebone "Al Such must be worn throughout the English" eleven, lunged at balls of a duration of each Meeting in such a type which highly trained cricketeers Badges admitting Non-Members to their way through to a 107-105 surthe Members' Enclosure and Club prise victory over the "All English Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentle-| combination. With the exception of (both including tax) are obtainable their way to slugging cricket victhrough the SECRETARY upon the tories over all opposition encoun-

Member, such Member to be responhim, and for payment of all chits, The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, commission, specially appointed for the meet. Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will by the major leagues investiclose at 11.45 a.m. on Saturday, and gated all obtainable facts and is already under way and is expected Timns are obtainable at the Club unanimously declared that base- Japanese sports authorities are offer-House provided they are ordered ball had its origin in the United ing full support and all possible coin advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. States, and that the first scheme operation for the project, while plans No children or amans will be for playing it, according to the are being considered to send a big best evidence obtainable at the Japanese team to the Hsingking meet. time, was devised by Abner The price of Admission to the Doubleday at Cooperstown, in

> A survey of Abner Doubleday's career and accomplishments outside the baseball realm, shows us that he almed the first gun fired in defence of Fort Sunter in 1861; that he was brevetted Major-General for his ser-vices in the Civil War; that in San Francisco he obtained a charter for the first cable street rallway in the United States and that he was on

However important these achievements appear to us. the sports-loving public will always remember and laud Abner Double-

A rubber ball was found in a pottery Jar near the Santa Cruz River in Arizona. The pellet re-

sembled a small boulder, larger than the modern baseball and very fast. Its surface was black, hard and misshapen from the thousand year burial; but even after this long Interim, the Interior rubber was so good that the apparent "stone" had a great deal of re-

ers is the senior partner to baseball. They point out that rounders has three bases—so erously ignoring home plate). Palace v. Reading; Queen's Park bases at all—then only a single

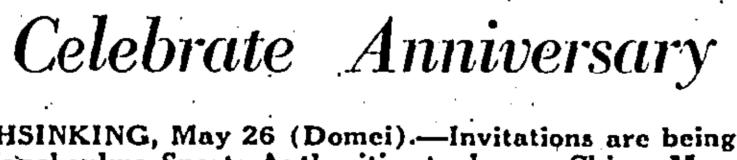
If baseball is a direct adaptation near the Gila Pueblo at Snaketown of rounders, why were there not on the Gila River Indian Reservation three bases at the beginning. Many Everton-v. Liverpool; Blackpool-v. in Arizona, in 1935. They found a also state that the American national

> ings via the cricket realm. The British first encountered what they considered then to be a progeny of their classic game of rounders 'way back in 1874. Occasion of the Britishers' introduction to Baseball was a tour of England by eighteen players from America's embryo major ball league, Baseball exhibitions were the only activities in the plans of the ball pros, but these failed to stir much enthusiasm, and to tide things over they were glad to accept a chance to try their hand at cricket. The results of their games are now considered International sports history of the past. Spurning the advice of form and finesse expected of them in playing would haughtily neglect, to crash

personal or written application of a tered. sible for all visitors introduced by IN 1907, fourteen years after

> New York, in 1839, expert engineer.

day as the man who created a Soares, 79-118; L. Haynes | bent C. national athletic game called base- Cunha 109-80; S. Bradsell beat J.



Manchoukuo Plans To

HSINKING, May 26 (Domei).—Invitations are being sent open triumph, was not eligible for by Manchoukuo Sports Authorities to Japan, China, Mongolia, They explained at the time that it Indo-China, Thailand, the Philippines, Hawaii, Malaya, Burma, wasn't their fault. India and other Asiatic countries to participate in an East Asia

this gentlemen's game, the slugging athletic meet being prepared here for next year in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Empire.

events, football, tennis, softball, baseball, cycling, basketball, volleyball, table-tennis, gymnastics, and other men and \$3.00 per day for Ladies a solitary draw the visitors clouted contests as well as swimming events. Organisers of the athletic carnival hope to open the way for Oriental,

championship contests. The Manchoukuo Athletic Federation which will he the principal organisers has set aside a budget of Abner Doubleday's death, a Yen 600,000 for pushing preparations

Construction of "Olympic Villages" to be completed by August, this year.

A billiards and snooker match

billiards champion, playing for the Portuguese, lost to C. Pile by nine. After the match, Mr D. Terren gave an exhibition of snooker.
Billiards.—C. Pile beat A. J. Osmund 150-141; H. Matches lost to P. A. Yvanovich 141-150. Snooker. Cempbell beat C. Roza I Remedios 118-70.

League Tennis

The games will include athletic Only One Game Played In "A" Division Indians Beat H.K.C.C.

INDIAN R. C. beat the Hongkong C.C. 514-314 in the only "A" Division tennis match yesterday. The Kowloon-Recrelo game was postponed owing to Volunteer duties, and the South China-Chinese R.C. match was put off due to the state of the ground.

The Rumjahn counsins, S.A. and H.D., were the outstanding partnership, winning all three sets, -while for the H.K.C.C. M. Pagh and Shields-Goodman took two sets, losing the third.

Scores were:
S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat Shields
Goodman and M. Pagh 6-2; beat C. H. R.
Oxlade and A. H. Barwell 6-3; beat T. A billiards and snooker match, took place yesterday at Tsimshatsul when the Water Police Station entertained Recreto and won 703-609.

A. J. Osmund, former Colony, billiards champion, playing for the Portuguese lost to C. Pila by nine.

Oxlade and A. H. Barwell 6-3; beat T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould 6-3.

A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu lost to Goodman and Pagh 2-0; beat Oxlade and Barwell 6-2; drew with Monaghan and Gould 6-3.

I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Kitchell lost to Goodman and Pagh 0-0; lost to Oxlade and Barwell 2-6; beat Monaghan and Gould 7-5.

> The following will represent Kow-loon Cricket Club in the Second Division against Kowloon Tong to-day:
>
> A. E. P. Guest and F. Groso; F. Zimmern and R. T. Brondbridge; F. J. Kengelbacher and N. A. E. Mackay.

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"Queen's Messengers" Are Food Convoys For Blitz Sufferers

The Queen recently inspected in the courtyard of Buckingham Palace the first two convoys of a fleet of vehicles which will take provisions to bombed areas. Eight vehicles of these "flying squads" which she inspected were her personal gift, and the other ten were given by the British War Relief Society of America.

The Queen acceded to the suggestion of Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, that the convoys should be called "The Queen's Messengers."

"It is a great pleasure to me to inaugurate the mission of good will which this service of food convoys represents," her Majesty said. "They will serve, I trust, as a symbol of that fellowship which unites all of us who share a common danger to-day.

should be called 'The Queen's Mes- eggs come. sengers' and that they should go forth on their various ways bearing my' name.

Instant Relief

a double value-they will not only; had before. provide what is sorely needed, but they will do what is not less vital, they will bring it on the instant and conjured up pictures of schooling the san between destructing abandoned and children the san between destructing abandoned and children the san between destructing abandoned and children the san between destructions are say some form.

of the British War Relief Society of to the actual position."

"By coming forward to supplement the scale of the venture as it was first planned our friends in the United States of America have immensely enlarged its usefulness and to those kind people who have made our cause their own I would

express a very real gratitude. trust to these convoys will not be dangerous areas who may have to be one of encouragement, for courage is removed to the country, he said. never lacking to the people of this country. It will rather be one of nue sympathy and of loving kindness. It is with that message that I on their pilgrimage to-day."

W.V.S. Crews

The Queen afterwards talked to members of the Women's Voluntary Service who formed the crews. Within a month 18 convoys were

put in service. two kitchen lorries capable of pro-jyoungsters, "They certainly are viding 2,000 meals an hour, two food giving the lie to the suggestion that store forries carrying sufficient ten, the younger generation is 'soft.' " bread, sugar, margarine and soup to Mr Ramsbotham told of a nineprovide meals for 4,500 people, and year-old boy who snuffed out a fire enough to feed 500 people.



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WHEN UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Britain's Children Learn Country Life

By WILLIAM R. DOWNS

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, May 26 (UP).—"Dead End" kids from the city to-day are learning to milk cows, and beribboned little girls from "I am glad to think that they Bristol, London and Manchester are finding out from whence

Mr Harold Ramsbotham, President of the Board of Education, said that the 600,000 school children removed from city danger areas to "barnyard" evacuee schools in the country "It is my hope that they will have now have greater practical education facilities than they ever

"The convoys which I have seen hing wild," Ramsbotham said, this morning form part only of a much larger fleet, and many of these "I am glad to say, however, that much larger fleet, and many of these much a rightne has no relation FOI Nephew have been provided by the generosity such a picture has no relation

been a difficult one, but said his department had handled satisfactorily two great migrations of schoolchildren within a year. The first was in September 1939, and second in September 1940.

Besides the 600,000 children alirendy in evacuee schools, there are "The message which I would en- another 1,000,000 still in potentially

Loss of Facilities

Mr Ramsbotham admitted that wish them Godspeed as they set out the move through loss of facilities "exposed" the public school for special work in science, handi- system. craft and related subjects.

"On the other hand they have gained all the stimulus of a new environment and new experiences. The introduction of town children to country life has in itself been

an education for them," he said. A convoy includes a water-carrier, He praised the courage of the

mobile canteens holding with an old pair of trousers and of la boy scout, his arms and legs The convoys will cost about crushed, lying in the wreckage of his home, directing rescuers to other victims in the debris. Grin and Bear It

"The children seem to have made

their motto 'grin and bear it,' he re-"I believe we shall reap the bene-

fit of a better understanding between town and country as a result of this great movement of child population. of a greater social unity.

"Moreover, many children from dilapidated car. our cities are showing a great liking and exercise. It is a good life and men. I believe we have not failed," Mr Ramsbotham said.

the admitted that the task had ocen a difficult one, but said his de-

For years sedate persons whispered solemnly about the the "goings on" of young Esmond Romilly, nephew of Winston tainers.

light when he made a hasty exit school after editing a paper call- set of the same dimensions. education facilities had suffered by ed "Out of Bounds," which

Then he shocked the "nice people" publishing another magazine which he personally hawked around

the streets of London. The nice people were shocked again in 1936, when Esmond went

to Spain to fight Franco, who had London circles then.

Famous Chase After that young Esmond dared to fall in love with Jessica Freeman Mitford, daughter of Lord Redesdale | have old tyres retreaded.

and sister of Hitler's friend Unity. tives in an endeavour to stop the

In 1938 Mr and Mrs Romilly lived in London in a furnished bed-sittingroom. Then they emigrated to the

United States third class. A year ago young Esmond was Thus we can secure the foundations working in a Miami bar. He and Jessica had motored there in a

The other day, in a huge Malton for country life and may wish to Air Force training school near continue it. I constantly get reports | Toronto every man was asked to of improved health and atertness due vote on which pupils would make to sound sleep, fresh air, good food, the best officers. They selected three

> The first was an aircraftman named Esmond Romilly.

Baby Born On Edge Bomb Crater

A WOMAN was about to have a baby in the maternity ward armchair up to the oil stove, and of a Plymouth hospital during a recent raid when heavy bombs | read thrillers. crashed on the building. She was flung from her bed. When the dust and smoke had cleared they saw her lying in the debris on the edge of a bomb crater.

Nurses and doctors, some of himself a casualty. "Several of them injured, ran to her. Though bombs were still raining down and buildings ablaze. they calmly went on attending evacuated. to the mother.

now doing, well. Mothers, bables and nurses were back their tears. killed in the ward. A direct hit on the children's ward killed a number of little patients.

Heavy bombs fell outside two valls. No one was injured, Heroic Nurses

All through the raid nurses and doctors worked heroically dressing fire and a second hospital damaged. and operating on injured patients. A cinema crowded with people my chair," said George-"just when "The nurses" were magnificent," was set alight, but the fire on the fellow in the haunted castle gaid the medical superintendent, roof was quickly extinguished.

them were injured, but they just wouldn't give up." It was the third time the hospital had been bombed. It is now being one of the men.

on raid duty all night could not keep | ing of his room caved in.

Lasted Long

Many thousands of incendiaries, vomen's words and blew in the followed almost at once by showers of high explosives, were dropped. The raid lasted several hours.

Three churches were destroyed by forty yards away.

War Brings Economic Changes To Europe

By MERRIMAN SMITH

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Italian housewives return empty tin cans much like other nationals leave empty bottles for the milkman; Japanese shipbuilders have abandoned steel in favour of wood; new auto tyres are disappearing in Europe. These and other commercial and industrial quirks were reported recently by the Commerce Department as evidence of economic changes? resulting from the war.

In addition to new develop-, ments abroad for sidestepping shortages of essential materials, there have been reports of Secret Drug several inventions of military importance.

be experimenting with a silent acroplane engine which would enable bombers to approach enemy objectives at night without detection. Berlin claims were cited, reporting "a certain amount of success has already tors and that such motors were used in the Polish campaign.

"It is also claimed that several ships in operation in the North Sea have been successfully equipped with operations. them and that the experiments are being made on both gasoline and Diesel engines," the department said. New Locomotive

German engineers also were reported to have developed a new electric express locomotive capable of hauling eight cars at speeds well over 100 miles per hour. Britain has urged housewives to use sodium bicarbonate in cooking

fruit to conserve sugar supplies. German production of metallic containers has been snarply curtailed because of military needs. Many commodities now come in glass con-

caused the use of wood instead of in a paper he is preparing. He first came into the lime- from and steel in building small ships for "near-sea" service. Cost of a wooden Japanese ship was reported ed, the hospital insists on strict from a fashionable English as being half the cost of a steel ves- secrecy about details of the new

In Italy, according to the Commerce Department, housewives give It is known, however, that it has night at divisional and sub-divisional their grocer empty tin cans for each proved valuable in many cases. new one when purchasing canned

Motor Tyres

* E. G. Holt, leather and rubbet expert for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, said it was virtually impossible now for a private citizen of European countries to get many appeaser friends in high new automobile tyres. He said reports from abroad told of wholesale stoppage of civilian use of automobiles because of military requirements on rubber and gasoline stocks. Some new tyres are available in Britain, but motorists are urged to

-The Italian Government has or-There was that famous chase dered all owners of auto tyres and through France and Spain by rela- tubes to report holdings, and has notifled the public of the government's right to requisition them for military use at any time. Transfer of privately-owned tyres from one person to another is forbldden.

Ghost Story Stopped When George Jenkins, aged

seventy-six, gets fastened on to a good ghost story it takes a lot to shake him off. -George, who is very deaf,

lived alone in a room behind a Plymouth shop. Every night after black-out curtains had been drawn he would put on his reading spectacles, draw his

Just as he reached a bloodcurdling description of a midnight apparition one night recently, a shadow fell across the page. He started, looked up. Before him were three steel-helmeted men in

overails. "Come out of it, quick," shouted

George was puzzled, "Quick," As policemen carried out the shouted the men in chorus as they Ten minutes later the baby was bodies of small children killed out- grabbed him by the arms and hustled born-and he and his mother are right, men and women who had been him outside seconds before the cell-Bewildered

George looked around, bewildered. building was burning. Everywhere shops and houses were in

His own shop front had been shattered. A heavy bomb had crashed about

"I thought I felt something shake heard the dungeon door bang.

mportance. German scientists were reported to Will Reduce Operations

A new British drug to arrest been achieved" with the silent mo- bleeding, which is now being tried out, is expected to save thousands of lives and eliminate the necessity for many types of

> The new drug is manufacand demonstrated in tablet form. It is the result of long research by a firm of manufacturing chemists.

For some months now it has been tested out secretly at the Royal Samaritan Hospital for Women in ing fires, in rescue and demoli-Glasgow, and the result of these tests is shortly to be announced to the l medical profession.

Successes

Dr John Hewitt, senior surgeon at A metal shortage in Japan has the hospital, is to embody the result

Until this paper has been publish-

Necklace Would Not Come Off

Last autumn when Lily Pons arrived in San Francisco for her opera season, she found herself without sufficient jewel- Army. lery to dress one of her roles.

a California branch, she appealed to him; and he delivered a \$250,000 necklace on loan for her evening performance.

Arriving back at his hotel at 2 a.m. Mr Flato found a hastily scribbled note in his Box, "Lily cannot from your necklace get out."

Angeles, Mr Flato's necidace adorned examiners. Miss Pons for the next 16 hours. the double clasp.

STRIKE BEATING-Bosides clubs, knives and bricks used in riot scenes at the Ford River Rouge plant, Dearborn, Mich., inbattles between CIO strikers and workers, hard fists were employed. Striker and worker mix it up.

How the Army has helped London since heavy air attacks

developed was described recently by Lt-Gen. Sir. Bertram Sergison-Brooke, G.O.C. London District. On Oct. 11, within a fortnight of Sir Warren Fisher's appointment as Special Commissioner, a force of pioneers and en-

gineers had been put at his disposal, and in November the force was doubled. Army transport and heavy

plant, such as excavators and cranes, were lent. Soldiers worked alongside civilians fighttion work and in clearing roads. Delayed action bombs were dealt with by the military, but it was the Regional Commissioner who decided

were R.E. officers attached to each civil group for guidance. Permanent llaison was established between London District headquarters and the office of the Regional gown, murmured a scarcely Commissioner, to which three officers audible "I do" when she became were posted.

which were the priority jobs. There

Home Guards' Aid The Home Guard had men every police stations. Since November the local A.R.P. authority could ask for the help of Home Guards if necessary, or appeal to the local Home Guard commander for still more Church, while inside 900 guests

_Foot_Guards_sent_out_fire_pickets.l on every raid night. Troops had been at the docks fighting fires. Re- years. cruits from the Guards depot had worked for a fortnight in South

It was an order for every military unit that the civil power might apply for their help. Sir Bertram said it was their boast

that no appeal for nid had been refused. In recovering from the raids London owed a lot to the But the way London had taken the bombing had been a great help to j

Finding Paul Flato, the New him and his forces, and it gave assur-York jewellers, in town to open ance that, whatever may come, London's army have nothing to fear in that regard.

Skill Test For Car Drivers

It is not everyone who can dance the rhumba and it's not everyone He tried to contact her but her who can drive an automobile either, phone had been cut off. As he had Mayor LaGuardia of New York re-

He was urging them to be carefu Late that evening Andre Koste- whom they certified, and expressed lantz arrived by air from Hollywood the hope that some day a motorist armed with directions from his would be given a period of training. friend. Mr Flato, on how to unlock just like an air pilot, before taking to the streets.

DEANNA DURBIN'S WEDDING

Deanna Durbin, radiantly lovely in an ivory duchess satin the bride of 25-year-old Vaughn Paul in Hollywood on April 18.

Several thousand fans of the golden-voiced movie songstress milled about outside the swank Wilshire Methodist Episcopal witnessed Hollywood's first big church wedding in nearly four

Nineteen-year-old Deanna obviously was nervous as she walked down the alsle on the arm of her father; James Durbin. Paul, young studio executive, replied "I do" in a clear voice to the Rev Dr Willsle Martin's "Do you take this woman."

· Secret Honeymoon

After a reception in Beverly Wilshire Hotel, Mr and Mrs Paul left by automobile for a wedding trip. Their destination was their secret. While she waited for the first notes

Mendelssohn's Wedding March. she cautioned her bridesmaids, "walk slowly—and smile."

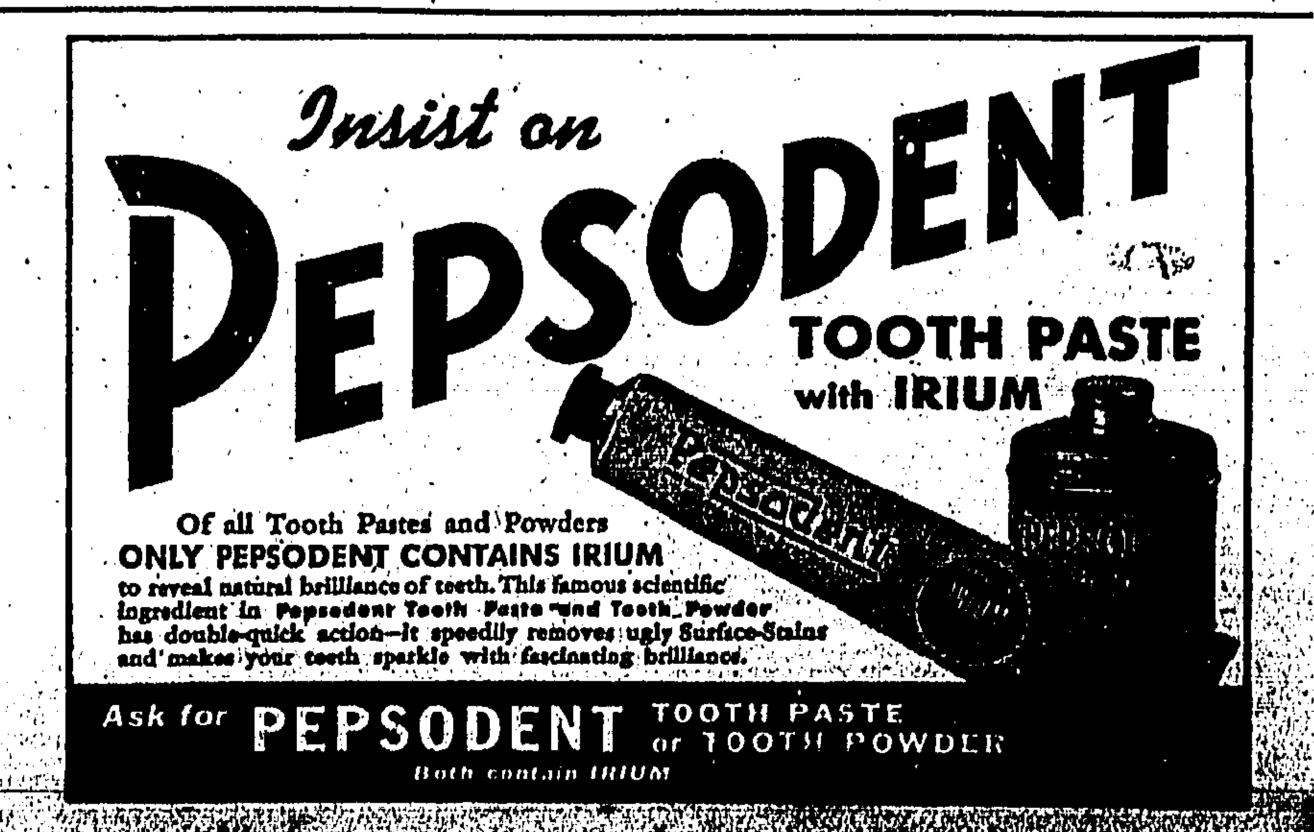
Deanna's invitation went only to close friends and to fellow workers -from stars to wardrobe attendants -at her Universal Studio.

Notable Guests

Among name guests were Mr and to leave on the dawn plane for Los cently told the state vehicle Eddie Cantor, Marlene, Dietrich, Melvyn Douglas, Kay Francis, Margaret Sullivan, Adolph Menjou, Basil Rathbone and Franchot Tone.

Paul's gift to his bride was a diamond pin. The studio gave them a

sliver service for 12.



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Valera's "No" Conscription

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made and ratified by that nation's Parliament, which removed every other outstanding quarrel and left

only partition. "I was confident that with the good relations which have been established, that partition would also soon disappear. Unfortunately, war came and found us with the foundations of a lasting friendship still incomplete, and with the grie-vance of partition still rankling in every Irish heart." Friendly Neutrality

Mr de Valera concluded: "We proclaimed our neutrality. . It was a friendly neutrality. We refrained from doing anything that might be regarded as hostile. We pledged ourselves that we would not permit our territory to be used as a base for enemy action against Great Britain, And the forces that we have are our guarantee that we will keep that

"If the British Government goes ahead with conscription in the six counties, they will undo the work and goodwill of the past and the people of the two islands will be thrown back again into the old unhappy relations."

pledge.

Mr Cosgrave

Mr Cosgrave, Leader of the Opposition, said: "It is vital that at this time no question of misunderstanding between us and Great Britain should be allowed to revive an old enmity which everyone in this House fervently hopes has been for ever

Mr Cosgrave added that the pre-sent situation was so exceedingly dangerous that if not properly handled, it might involve not merely the future welfare but the very existence of the state.

The unfavourable reactions of conscription were difficult to calculate, but they undoubtedly would be great. He was convinced that the result that enight inevitably ensue in other parts of Ireland and elsewhere would far outweigh any advantage to Great

Taking Best Steps

"We should ask ourselves, however, whether we are taking steps best calculated to ward off conscription from the north and secure a future that would be tolerable either for those in the north or for

The Labour Leader, Mr Norton, supported the protest against con-

Sir John Maffey, the United Kingdom representative, was in the Distinguished Strangers' Gallery and also Mr E. J. Garland, Acting Canadian High Commissioner.

Protest Meetings

BELFAST, May 26 (Reuter).-Mr J. M. Andrews, the Northern Ireland Prime Minister, who left London on Sunday, is expected to make a state-ment shortly on the outcome of his talks and this will probably coincide with a statement in Parliament by Mr Churchill.

During the week-end, there were numerous protest meetings in Northern Ireland and to-day the Irish Parliamentary Labour, Party sent a telegram to the Labour members of the British Government, saying that there was grave resentment at the threat to impose conscription and that bitterness and strife would be the only result.

They urged the British Labour representatives to use their influence to prevent this "net of aggression."

Passionate Plea By Menzies.

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crisis of our history when one turn of the wheel might extinguish us for ever." In a reference to the United States, Mr Menzies sald, "I believe. we won't look to America in vain. The people are ready to follow Mr Roosevelt but for the next six months we must rely on ourselves. Australia must vastly increase her war production and abandon nonessential production and consumption. I passionately beg you to follow the example of Britain."

Bombing of Britain Spenking of the bombing of Britain, Mr Menzles said that no account he had ever read of bombing before going to England could pos- Kenya. sibly do justice to the magnificent people of the Mother Country. . The war was producing a new order of chivalry whose knights were found

Britain. flame of courage the world has ever | Fascist Union. seen. I returned a burning enthusiast on the subject of what women are doing for Great Britain."

Roosevelt Revising Momentous Speech

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ing him about other Berlin dispatches before Mr Roosevelt talks. Consulted On Speech

NEW YORK, May 26 (Reuter).-President Roosevelt is devoting more time to the preparation of to-morrow night's "Oreside talk" than any speech he could recall, Mr Early told reporters.

Among those whom Mr Roosevelt consulted on drafting the speech was Mr Robert Sherwood, the playwright, who assisted with other important The Secretary of the Treasury, pronouncements.

The address which will be broad- gress for legislation granting naval cast internationally will be trans- commanders authority to take "whatlated into probably at least six ever steps they may deem necessary" languages.

specific nature of the address nor forces." identify what particular phases of International "developmenta" had prompted Mr Early to warn reporters against building up the speech?



CATHEDRAL RUINS-This is how St. David's Roman Catholic Cathedral looked in Cardiff, Wales, after Hitler's air raiders had passed over city. High alter is wrecked but Blessed Sacramont was saved.

Britain Ready Is Experts' Verdict

The high officers of all the fighting Services who form, with certain civilian and technical authorities, the Expert Committee on Invasion, have decided, after most exhaustive inquiry, that Britain is ready.

This committee had access to all the information available on German preparations to invade the country. It also had the benefit of watching what could be done by an invasion force composed of part of the British Army acting as "invaders" opposed to another British force acting as defenders.

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter).

best insurance of peace in the

Far East, declared Major-Gen-

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter).-The

French Consul-General will be leav-

ing the country on Wednesday. It

has not yet been settled who will in

Minister's Statement

VICHY, May 26 (Reuter) .-- The

Air Minister, General Bergeret has

He stated in a broadcast that there

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naming him.

In this large-scale operation. |which took place recently, every known theory of invasion

Every known theory of defensive tactics was put into opera-

The programme of these operations was most carefully prepared on a progressive scale over a period of Peace As soon as it was drawn up, the

in or around Britain started on it.
It meant scrapping all their previous training and beginning all over on the Malayan garrison as the

Re-Training

The re-training began last October eral A. E. Percival, General with the man himself. He was Officer Commanding, Malaya, in trained as an individual to do every-thing that could fall to the lot of the an interview to-day.

soldier until he could do it perfectly. General Percival disclosed that the From section and platoon work in garrison stretches from the northern cutting roads, occupying strategic frontier of Malaya to Borneo and points and making use of natural explained that the aerodromes which cover, the training proceeded to com- extended to the frontiers of China panies, battalions, brigades, corps must be protected by land forces. and armies, together with all their The past policy, he added, of hav-motorised and mechanised columns. ing a large number of aerodromes

That is why the Army could not had proved a wise one. This further spare men for all the many jobs con- increased the manifold difficulties nected with air raids, transport of of establishing hostile air superiority food-for civilians, and farm work. which, in any case, was difficult of

It is because this training has nov-achievement owing to the distances been completed to the satisfaction involved.
of the Expert Committee on Invasion that the committee was recently able that the committee was recently able to report to Mr Churchill, "We are British Press Slowly

Forward In Iraq Politics In -> FROM PAGE ONE Kenya to leave their posts on or before the same date. Future Representation .

NAIROBI, May 26 (Reuter). future represent French interests in -The trial of Sir Delves Palestine. Broughton on a charge of murdering Lord Erroll opened to-day before the Chief Justice of just returned from a visit to Syrin.

Killing

Lord Erroll was found shot dead in was "no unrest or disunity in a car outside Nairobi on January 24. Colonial France."
Towards the end of to-day's hear- He denounced the celebrated ing, a Police witness said that he had Colonel Collet-the almost legendary in the back streets and lanes of found Fascist literature in Lord leader of the Circassian regiments-Erroll's house and a card dated 1934, as an "officer formerly renowned and "In these people burns the finest showing membership of the British henceforth a traitor" though without

- A Ladies' Man

A Police witness said that Lord Erroll was Assistant Military Secretary soon after war broke, out, but it was not part of his duty to deal with orders for the internment of Italians, Witness agreed that Lord Erroll was a successful "ladies' man." Counsel asked: "Is there anything in this crime which precludes

the possibility of its being the work of two or more persons?" Witness replied "No." Counsel: One of these might have been a woman?

Witness: Yes.

PROTECTION FOR U.S. SHIPS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Mny 26 (UP),__ Colonel Frank Knox, has asked Conin United States territorial waters "Mr Early did not intimate the for the "proper protection of naval

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spreads" can now have uniforms "let out" to mensure.

Gracie Fields Does Her Bit

Sunday Dispatch, from Montrent. | Resources Board, raised in Canada, the remainder in put the Lease-and-Lend machinery

the United States.

Bombs Brought Art Treasure To Light The bombing of Coventry Cathe-Home Guard, for the use of O.S." is dral has revealed an art treasure

than four hundred years. The authorities are having to take It is a mural painting of the special measures to equip outsize Madonno holding the Child Christ, The Provost of Coventry (the Rev. dress fits only the streamlined youth R. Howard) thinks the painting was walled-up during alterations in 1500. Now it is to be moved to safety.

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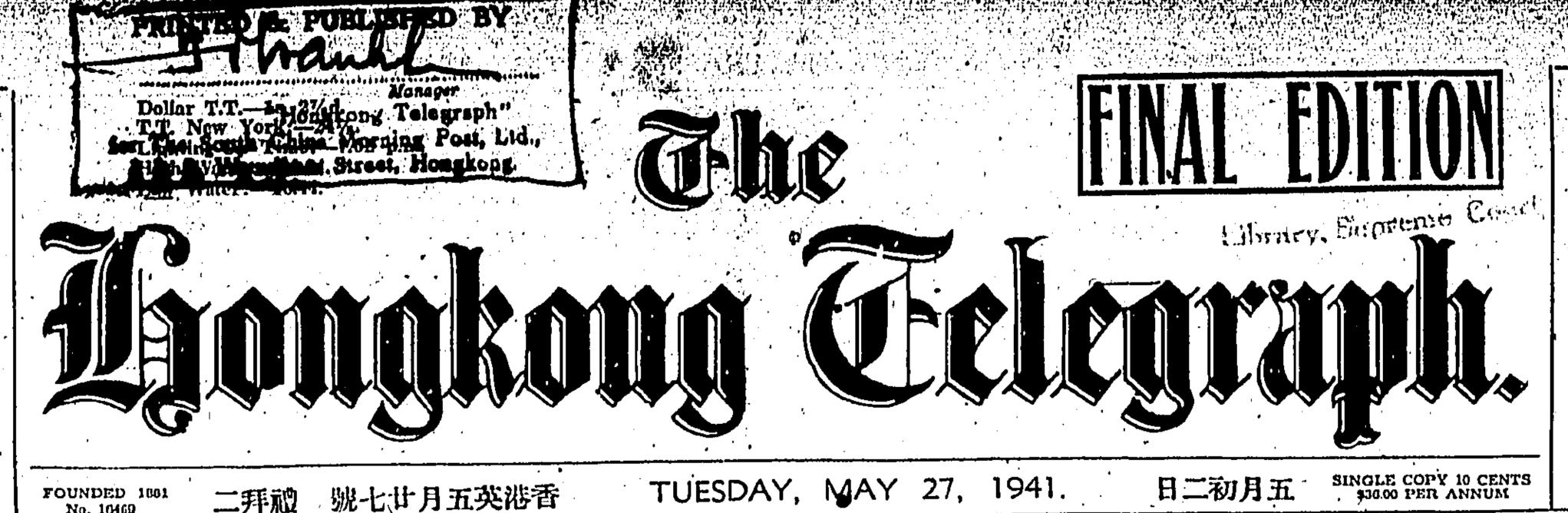
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RUTHLESS PURSUIT OF BISMARCK Germans

BEING HIT BY TORPEDOES Showering Down More

Warn Against Excessive U.S. May Make New Move Towards Optimism Regarding Ship's Fate

LONDON, May 26 (UP).—The Royal Navy's pursuit of the German battleship Bismarck is continuing ruthlessly as torpedo-bombers of the Fleet Air Arm are making desperate efforts to slow down the fleeing capital ship. They have scored at least two hits in the chase that has now been maintained for more than 60 hours.

Special to the "Telegraph"

The laconic Admiralty communique gave no hint whether the torpedo which hit the Bismarck to-night might have been effective in slowing down the warship, which is believed to be steaming at full speed towards the European coast in a frantic effort to escape a considerable force of the British Navy, seeking revenge for the loss of the Hood.

Berlin Admits That Bismarck Is Again Fighting Big Battle

Special to the "Telegraph" BERLIN, May 27 (UP).—The German High Command has issued a special communique which admits that the Bismarck is being engaged a second time in a severe

The communique says that the Bismarck (and it is presumed the Tirpitz and the rest of the Nazi squadron which fought the Hood and other British warships) "has severe battle by superior enemy forces."

America To Safeguard Battleships

Learn Lessons Of **Hood** Encounter

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP) .- Naval experts declared to-day that the United States has taken steps to guard the six ships include the battle-cruiser projected battle-cruisers against any possibility of disaster such as that which blew up the British battle-cruiser Hood.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3 | population of £21.

quoted the "New York Mirror" saying that the Bismarck squadron were engaged in a big battle off TRYING TO Denmark.

The "New York Mirror" reports that a big naval battle is THE U. S. taking place off Denmark between a German squadron and superior British naval forces. It is stated that the German

War Weapons Week

They asserted that the des-| LONDON, May 26 (Reuter).--The truction of the Hood was no total amount raised during the surprise since the navy was long London, "War Weapons Week" is would regard United States conaware of the weakness of the which is an average per head of the

Activities Gestapo U.S. Dramatic Expose

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP).—Richard Krebs, who, under the name of Jan Valtin, wrote the famous U.S. bestseller "Out of the Night", in which he described his earlier life of a threat to induce the United first as a Communist espionage agent and later as a prisoner States and other American nations with the enemy in a pursuit which of a threat to induce the United miles.

Observed to speak with the enemy in a pursuit which of a threat to induce the United miles. of the Nazi Gestapo, to-day told the Dies Committee that the to refrain from exerting an effort of Gestapo was conducting a campaign to "tear up the United States by civil strife", and to undermine its prestige in Latin the other four continents. America. anyone to be released from a concen-

He stated that Gestapo agents | pledge to serve the Gestapo." were sent to the United States in the guise of "political refuwere actually ex-political pri- chant marine, the Constguard and soners whose families are kept oven the Army. in Germany as hostages."

tration camp unless he signed a He asserted that the agents were instructed to take out final citizenadding that "many to jobs in key industries, the merselze the fleet.

Most Nazi esplonage is carried out by trained German seamen who are They were ordered to file monthly making photographic surveys of reports to the Gestapo. "If no such ports and defences in strategic areas, because his reactions referred to the anything to Ambassador Grew about reports were arriving or were rais- He declared that there is "hardly is leading, their families would be port in the world" that has not been arrested. Thus, it was impossible for photographed.

Naval experts stressed the importance of the acrial attack which showed that the fleet is still in contact with the Bismarck, and pointed out that the Bismarck is so heavily armoured that it will probably take six or eight well aimed torpedoes to sink her, and will doubtless require many attacks because of the difficulties of the pilots in swooping near the ship in order to take good aim in the face of the terrific anti-aircraft barrage from the Bismarck.

Experts cautioned against optimism that the Bismarck is doomed and stressed that "too many things can happen in the thousands of miles of sea; since it is not certain how close the British ships are to her now, they might easily lose her in the hours of darkness or if she been engaged since 9 o'clock last (Monday) night in a runs-into-a-fog."—They-indicated-that-the-chase,-so-far,has been a "touch and go" all the time as the Bismarck This confirms, the earlier has several times cluded her pursuers temporarily in the story received from London mists that are blanketing the many areas of the Atlantic, to-day in which "Reuter" but thus far the British forces have always found her

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter). FRIGHTEN

Caustic Comment By Mr Hull

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, May indicated to-day that Admiral Raeder's warning that Germany voys to Britain as an "act war" was an attempt to frighten the United States and the other American Republics in a manner reminiscent of the war which Hitler "softened" small countries of Europe be- Royal Navy to-night is in hot purfore seizing them.

At the regular noonday press con- a special Admiralty communique toference, Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary day, self-defence until Hitler gets control

defence until Hitler was ready to obstinute chasing.

Specially Significant

comment was especially sighificant Japaneso Foreign Office had said American nations generally. Mr United States aid to Britain, Mr Hull American nations generally, Mr United States aid to Britain, Mr Hull It is expected that be highly he had no information be hillotted 78 per cent, of their could travel—if the Axis succeeds in carried to the Aegean, the Mediter. ference-indicating that he had given in that coinection;

Hit Twice By Torpedoes SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 26 (UP).-It is officially announced by the Admiralty that torpedo-bombing craft of the Fleet Air Arm, which have been scouring the North Atlantic seas for the German battleship Bismarck. sighted the warship to-day and attacked her, scoring two direct hits with torpedoes.

The first Admiralty announcement stated that the chase of the Bismarck, the battleship which had sunk H.M.S. Hood in a North Atlantie seatengagement, has been hotly

the Fleet Air Arm scored a hit with (UP).-The State Department a torpedo on the Bismarck. The hunt is continuing."

Later came another Admiralty communique which stated that the torpedo bombers had secred a second hit with a torpedo on the Nazi battle- prove a symbol of ultimate all ship and that the "hunt continues."

Contact Maintained LONDON, May 26 (Reuter).-The Bismarck, pride of the German in Navy, has been struck by a torpedo the of the British Fleet Air Arm and the suit of the damaged warship. This announcement was made in

Thus 72 hours after the British and of State, was asked his reaction to the Raeder interview with the Domei of State and State, was asked his reaction to Nazi naval forces met off Greenland the Raeder interview with the Domei early on Saturday morning, the Brinews agency. He stated that the tish Navy has maintained contact Raeder statement seemed to speak with the enemy in a pursuit which

Obstinate Chase

of the high sens of the world and Admiral Katsumi Yukishita, reputed TURN to Back Page, Column 3 to be the foremost Japanese expert regarding relative foreign navies, and He declared that it seemed to be former Captain of the battleship a favourite system for Germany Nagato, characterized as "ill luck," either by threats or persecution, to the sinking of the Hood, apparently induce many countries in Europe to when the Bismarck was obliged to refrain from any effort at self- open fire on account of the Hood's

time for a careful consideration of his remarks. Observers deem that Mr Hull's When asked whether or not the

Joint Naval Action with Britain At Crete

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP).—The House Naval Affairs Committee to-day reported on a bill to create additional Vice-Admirals, implying the possibility that the United States Fleet may be operated in conjunction with another fleet presumably the British. This was brought out through the Committee raising the question of the re-Intive ranking of United States naval officers with those of other navies on future assignments,

The report said: "The navy foresees the desirability of being able to detail officers with sufficient rank to represent this country effectively from the standpoint of relative rank with other navies. There are a large number of British Vice-Admirals, whereas in the United States Navy Vice-Admiralties have been reserved to three high commands."

Rear Admiral-Chester Nimitz reported to the Committee Jast week that the principal need for legislation was to. obtain commanders for "task forces" which might consist of a battleship division, an aircraft wing, a destroyer flotilla or a submarine flotilla.

Roosevelt Will Have World Listening

Washington Tensely Awaits Big Speech

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP). - The Scripps - Howard columnist Mr William Phillip Simms, to-day stated that the capital is more tense on the eve of the President's speech than in 1917. "Not within the memory of the capital's oldest envoy has a Presidential pronouncement been awaited here or abroad with greater concern than President Roosevelt's fireside chat on

Passionate Plea By Menzies

Calls For Absolute Unity Of Purpose

SYDNEY, May 26 (Reuter). -Appealing for unity in Australian politics, Prime Minister Mr Menzies, who has just returned from England and the United States said, "I don't care whether I remain leader, but whoever is leader must be supported by unity of purpose in "This evening, torpedo bombers of action and the spirit of the would be better than ever for a spread

> He hoped that his warm personal friendship with the Labour Party leader Mr Curtin might round co-operation of all Parties.

Labour members of the War Council in Australki still without executive powers. We must have co-operation of all Parties to face this supreme crisis of our history when one turn of the wheel might extinguish us for ever." In a reference to the United States, Mr Menzies sald, "I believe we won't look to America in vain. The people are ready to follow Mr Roosevelt but for the next six months we must rely on ourselves. Australia must vastly increase her war production and abandon .non-TOKYO, May 26 (UP). - Rear - essential production and consumption.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BANGKOK, May 20 (UP)—Reli- corner near the Sucz Canal so able sources state that they have that it will be not able apprebeen informed that Britain has agreed to sell a great amount of fuel clably to damage Italian shipoil to Thulland. It will be brought ping in the Eastern and Central in two shipments.

The price has not yet been fixed. It is expected that consumers will could travel—if the Axia expected in the Black. Sen harbours and thence normal consumption.

Tuesday night," Mr Simms declared.

"Even in 1917, the diplomats or uncertainty. Then, President unchanged. Wilson made it clear that there would be war if the Germans sank any United States vessels.

"Washington is told that unless the United States keeps the Atlantic open, the British will be doomed. Unless! United States patrols the South Atlantic, Indian Ocean and Red Sea, Britain's life line via the Suez Canal will be severed. Unless we occupy the Azores, the Canaries and the Cape Verde Islands, the Germans will occupy them, likewise Guadalupe and Martinique. Iceland is threatened, as well as Greenland, while the Irish are hungry owing to the lack of United States ships to carry food to Eire."

Far East Reviewed

Mr Simms reviewed the Far East situation—"It is said that if the Atlantic is made safe for United States and British ships, a large part of the Pacific fleet would have to be transferred, meaning that the chances of the war to the Philippines and the East Indies. What, therefore, does Roosevelt think and what is he going to do? Will it be convoys; total national emergency; armed ald TURN to Back Page, Column 4

part of the far flung Axis

strategy to confine the British

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By NED RUSSELL SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 26 (UP).— Germans are reported to be showering the elite of their parachutists and airborne troops on western Crete in a desperate effort to consolidate their penetration of West Canca, where the battle weary New Zealanders are counter-attacking violently.

Informed circles stated that the calibre of the invading troops has been improving steadily during the past few days as the Germans are apparently ignoring, the high casualties, and seek to turn the tide of battle decisively in their

Blitzkrieg Fails

Informed quarters are still cautious on speculating upon the ultimate outcome of the Battle of Crete but indicated that they are comforted by the fact that the Germans have failed to achieve a blitzkrleg triumph after seven days of fighting.

They stated that the whole position on the island is still static and indecisive either way.

It is presumed that the New Zenlanders' counter-attacks against the penetration of West Canea is still raging to-night, as reports are lacking regarding the progress of the battle.

Latest Situation

CAIRO, May 26 (UP).—To-day's General Headquarters communique 'states that the Germans have penetrated the Imperial troops' positions at West Canca. The New Zcalanders have counter-attacked and severe fighting is continuing. The enemy sustained heavy casualties. say, there was no such tension situation at Herakhon and Retimo is

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

ment of war not of dissension. I was astonished to return from the magnificent unity in England to find need to find Axis Powers

By ELEANOR PACKARD Special to the "Telegraph"

ROME, May 26 (UP).—Closer economic ties between -Russia and the Axis, and further Axis aid to Iraq are seen in Rome to be likely to follow the occupation of Crete if and when this is accomplished. Iports around Greece to the Adriatic

informed observers with comparative safety, only needpoint out that the Axis tactics ing a plane escort against possible on Crete resemble the occupa- long-range bombers. tion of Greece and the re-occupa-The advantage of this to the Axis tion of Circuaica, because it is

would be enormous, relieving the strain on the overworked railways and the Danube river boats. At the same time it is believed that the flow. of Russian grain and petroleum is frequently choked because of inadequate railway facilities within Russia. Since Russian grain and oil: are close to the Soviet Black Sea. ports, it would greatly speed up the increased deliveries of supplies which With Malta considered here to be could be loaded onto Axis ships in occupying Crete-from the Black Sen rancan and the Adriation Co.

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TOKYO, May 26 (Domei).— Cald: Mack. (Pref.), Sh. \$....25 n. Colonel Masaru Uyeda, who was Canton Ices \$..... 1 n. killed in action in the Shansi-Honan a field hospital at Tsingtao on May

> Thai Premier May Visit Japan

BANGKOK, May 27 (Reuter).--The Premier, Major-General Pibula days. H.K. Govt. 3½% (1934) ...94½ n. National Day celebrations which H.K. Govt 3½% (1940)94 n. will be held on June 24, says the Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. . . 28 n. well-informed Thai, daily, "Pramuen-

Constructions (new) \$......1 n. SYDNEY, May 26 (Reuter).—The Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- ..6/3 n. of war arrived in Sydney to-day and Marmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 2/11/2 n. were sent to a camp in the country.

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FRANCE REPUDIATES DEMOCRACY: LAVAL'S NAUSEATING

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter).—Making his first speech to-day since his dismissal by Marshal Petain last December, M. Laval, in a broadcast said: "We owe our || failure to democracy. We do not want to fight for it. France cannot go back.

"She must fulfil two tasks with the Great Powers of Europe, secure peace first and then overcome unemployment and poverty.

"Those are assurances which my personal experience can give America. Is America trying to paralyse us on the way to national resurrection?

"We need some of your riches as you need some of ours, but remember' that France can only fulfil this ex-change between the New World and the New Europe if she can collaborate totally with Germany. I know 24.73 that that may astonish you, but it is indispensible to France.

The German radio quoted M. Lavat as saying that since the United States did not help France during the war she was partially to be blamed for the collapse of France.

Another Warning M. Laval now pletured the United States as entertaining plans against Mrs M. M. Drake (monthly), \$10; Messrs the unity of the French Empire. He D. W. Hume (monthly), \$10; Messrs warned the United States against Francois D'Hardivilliers, \$500; Rov and sharing the same fate as France by

The German radio credits M. Laval hammedan Members of the Macao Police The German radio credits M. Laval Force \$224; Mr and Mrs S. Mason, \$25; with the statement that not for a Mrs R. A. Buckberrough, \$50.25; Llang single moment and not by any gesture had the Germans taken up an Mr J. D. Blekerstaff:-Hazel and Len attitude that might have wounded French pride.

For France, it was simply a case or accepting the hand of the Fuehrer fate of being divided up. Hitler's Hand

M. Lavat, who was speaking on the Paris Radio, added: "The United David Hutchinson ("Y?"), Chan States have been willing for France Chun-nam and Lau Tai-ping. The to be annihilated or torn to pieces latter two swimmers have been in by enjoining her to refuse the hand. ning, \$1,000; Fung Fook-tien, \$500; Fung that Chancellor Hitler held out to Wei-shing, \$200; Kam Cheong-yan, \$100; her in a gesture that is without for the 220 yards. This, however, labour on the three counts,

"This war-perhaps on the other side of the ocean you do not fully realise it—is not a war like other wars. It is a revolution out of which we will rise rejuvenated, re-organised and prosperous."

STOLEN PUMPS

Chinese Took Three His Excellency the Governor Sir Geoffry From Kowloon Houses

Police Investigations into the Shiu-kin, M.B.r., \$2,500; Hongkong Jockey theft of three water motor pumps from three houses in Prince Edward Road, Kowloon City district, recent-Association, \$150; E. D. Sassoon Banking ly, was cleared up yesterday with and J. Grefalda beat J. H. d'Almeida. Co., \$50; Concrete Products , \$50; Court- the arrest of Cheung Hon-sang, 26, unemployed,

At Kowloon Magistracy to-day, sation pay), \$8.50; Miss D. Lopes and Miss | Cheung admitted to Mr. D. J. N. Anderson charges of possession of housebreaking implements, loitering at the back of No. 2 Hau Wong Road, The Salvation Army Headquarters Kowloon City, and being unable to give a satisfactory account of himself, and three charges of stealing from No. 378, Prince Edward Road also on May 23.

Discarded During Chase

Det.-Sergeant C. Dowman said that at 4.15 a.m. yesterday, Detective C443 saw the Defendant on a wall at the back of No. 2 Hau Wong Road. Defendant jumped down from the wall and ran away but was caught by the detective. During the chase Defendant was seen to discard screw driver, a pair of pliers and an

The Sergeant said that as a large number of water pumps had been stolen, Defendant was questioned and Egyptian issues eased slightly. about them and he took the Police to the three addresses mentioned in the

The Sergeant asked for a remand of three days to give Defendant an Select Committee's report on national opportunity to assist the Police in expenditure states that civil defence, recovering the pumps.

Tsun Lai Swimmers For Saturday's

LAI TSUN Swimming Union have selected their team for the Triangular swimming meet at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday night between the "Y", Chung Sing and Lai Tsun. Lai Tsun representatives for the

arious events will be: 50 yards free-style. — Tsang Cheong-ming and Kum Hop-ming. 220 yards free-style.—Chan Chunham and Lau Tai-ping. 100 yards backtroke,-Lau Yiu-

ting and Pun Wing-kal. 200 yards free-style (women).-Miss Ko Mui-ling, Miss Tsang Fung-kwan, Miss Chang Oilin and Miss Lily Sadick. 100 yards free-style.—Chan Chunnam and Lau Tal-ping.

150 yards medley relay.—Pun (breast), Tsang Cheong-ming (free-200 yards free-style relay.-Tsang

Chun-nam and Kum Hop-ming. MAIN INTEREST in this meet wil

was in salt water, and it will be

Colony **Junior Chess** Championship

THOUGH Un Kwai-yung holds the lead in the Colony Junior Chess Championship, he has played 12 games, having won eight, but A. Y. Biriukoff, only one point behind. is in a more favourable position having played only nine games, of which only one has been lost and! one drawn. Last week's results were:

R. C. Danenberg beat V. V. Kolatchoff, Un 'Kwai-yung beat W. Lee The table to date is as follows:

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Selective Buying

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was quiet generally and steady, business being largely confined to selective investment buying of industrials stocks, which were occasionally higher. Gilt-edged holdings and home rails moved narrowly, while oils were dull apart from some enquiry of Mexican Eagles. Kaffirs closed steady at slightly

lower levels. Among foreign bonds, Japanese Wall Street was dull.

the three addresses mentioned in the charges. Those pumps had not been Civil Defence Costs

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter).—The including A.R.P. shelters, amounted Defendant was remanded for three to £80,000,000 for the financial year ending March 31, 1041.



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Burglar Caught

Caught by Mr Q. Castilho of No. Torch! Vocal-Only Forever (film 41 Hankow Road at 2.15 a.m. yester- "Rhythm on the River")....Turner day. following a struggle during Layton and his plane. Wing-kai (back). Fong Chung-yiu which he received a bruise over the 8.30 A "Swing" programme with right eye, Chiu Hung, 21, unemploy- Maxine Sullivan. ed, appeared before Mr D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon Magistracy and News Commentary. Cheong-ming, Lau Tal-ping, Chan this morning charged with breaking 9.15 Half an Hour of Popular into the top floor of No. 41 Hankow Classics,-Tone-Poem "Finlandia"possession of a rope ladder and a Stokowski and the Philadelphia Or- per 1/2 oz. for letters and H.K.\$1.00 chisel and breach of a Deportation chestra; Le Cygne (Saint-Saens)....

interesting to see what he will do in that at 2.15 a.m. an amah and a child (Schubert) Serge Koussevitzky saw the Defendant climbing down a and the Boston Symphony Orchestra; rope ladder from the roof of No. 41 Panis Angelicus (Gazzera-Grossi-Hankow Road. The amah raised the Franck)....Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) alarm and Mr Custilho arrested De- with State Opera Orchestra; Prelude fendant after a struggle. In the in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2 struggle Defendant received an in- (Rachmaninoff)...Arthur Rubinstein porarily suspended:-Yunnan, Szejury over the right eye.

Defendant admitted that this was his fourth return against Deportation | Short Wave only).

Formosa-P.I. Swimming Meet Cancelled

. TAIHOKU, May 16 (Domel),---The annual Philippines-Formosa swimming meet which was scheduled to be held in Formosa this year was formally called off yesterday by the Formosa Athletle Association because no definite answer was received to the invita-

ing a cancellation was necessary.

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chestra. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-"Questions of the Hour."

7.30 Portuguese Programme. 8.00 Local Time Signal and An-

New Variety.--Vocal-- My Sister and I (Kramer and others), Afraid to say Hello (Taylor-Arlen) ...Bea Wain with Orchestra; Piano -The Lady Craves Atttention (Car-Carroll; Comedian-Sitting on the Ice in the Ice Rink (Cottrell), Why Don't Women Like Me? (Cottrell-Bennett),....George Formby with his Ukulele and Orchestra accomp.; Organ-Torch Parade, No. 3. Sidney

9.00 London Relay-The News Road with intent to commit a felony, Op. 26, No. 7 (Sibelius)....Leopold inclusive postage rate is H.K. \$2,00 Marcel Mule (alto saxophone) with for this service should bear the usual piano; Where'er You Walk (Handel) blue air mail label with the supertraining the whole winter, and only Chiu admitted all the charges andJohn McCormack (Tenor) with scription "By sea to U.S.A.". reently Lau clocked 2 mins 36 sees was sentenced to one year's hard Orchestra; Ecossaise (Beethoven)...

Mischa Levitzki (Piano); "Rosa-Det.-Sergeant H. T. Matches sald munde"-Ballet Music No. 2, Op. 26 (Piano).

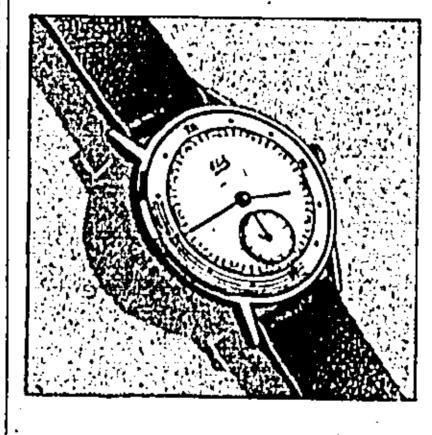
> 9.45 Liszt—Hungarian Fantasia Kwangtung. for Plano and Orchestra. Jacques Dupon (plano) and the Orchestre Symphonique of Paris. 10.00 Verdi's "Il Trovatore" Acts and II.—Singers in Order of appearance Corrado Zambelli, Blanca Scacciati, Ida Mannarini, Francesco

Merli, Enrico Molinari, Gousoppina Zinetti, Enzo Arnaldi, Emilio Venturini and the Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with the Milan Symphony Orchestra,

11.00 Close Down.

Morgenthau With U.S. Patrol

WASHINGTON, May 26 (Reuter). tion which was extended to the One of President Roosevelt's four-Philippines on December 28, 1940. men Cabinet Defence Committee, Mr The Association announced that Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the preparations had been going on de- Treasury, is now at sea inspecting spite Philippine silence but with no the United States Navy's Atlantic answer at the proximity of the open- Patrol-as-guest-of-Admiral-Ernest King, Commander of the Atlantic The meet had been held six times Fleet, it was officially revealed to-



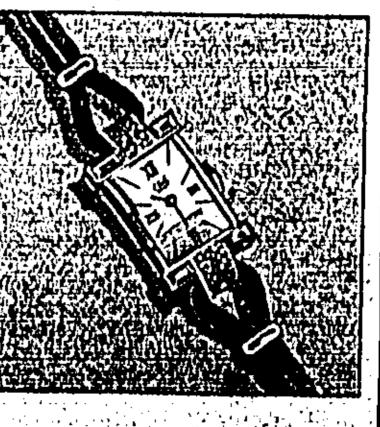
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'Small Packet Post to all countries ls suspended.

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Services." K.P.O. Reg. June 17, 5 p.m. Ord.June 17, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. June 17, 5 p.m. Ord.June 17, 7 p.m.

Menzies Welcome In New Caledonia

LONDON, May 26 (British Wireless).—The Free French Headquarters in London announce that on his way back to Australia, the Australian Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, was received at Noumea, capital of the Free French colony of New Caledonia, by the local government.
He was cheered by the French and native populations and a dinner was given in his honour by the Governor, M. Saulot.

New Caledonia rallied to the Free French forces on September 20,



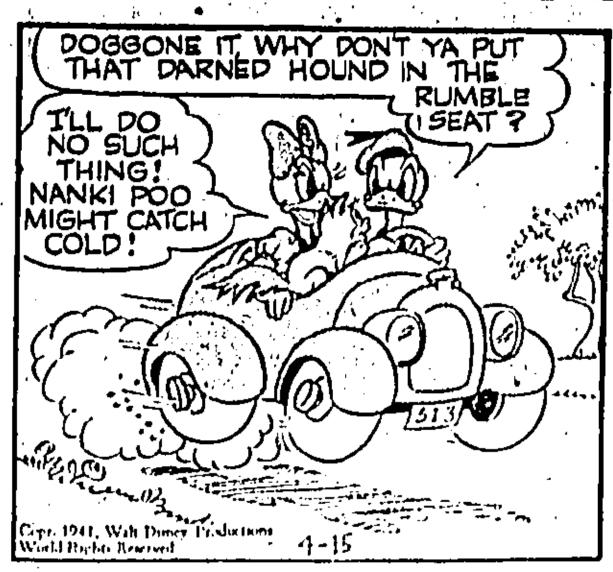
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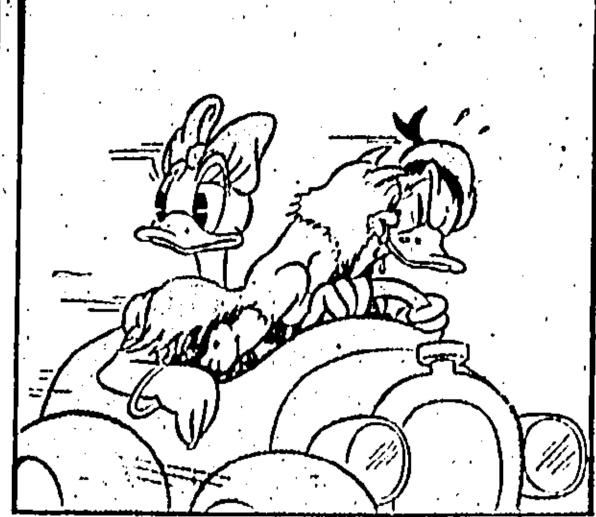
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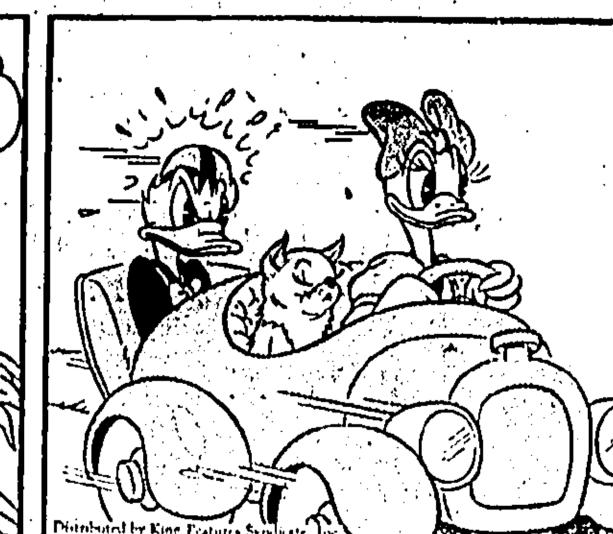
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products 15-Shut up within pounds
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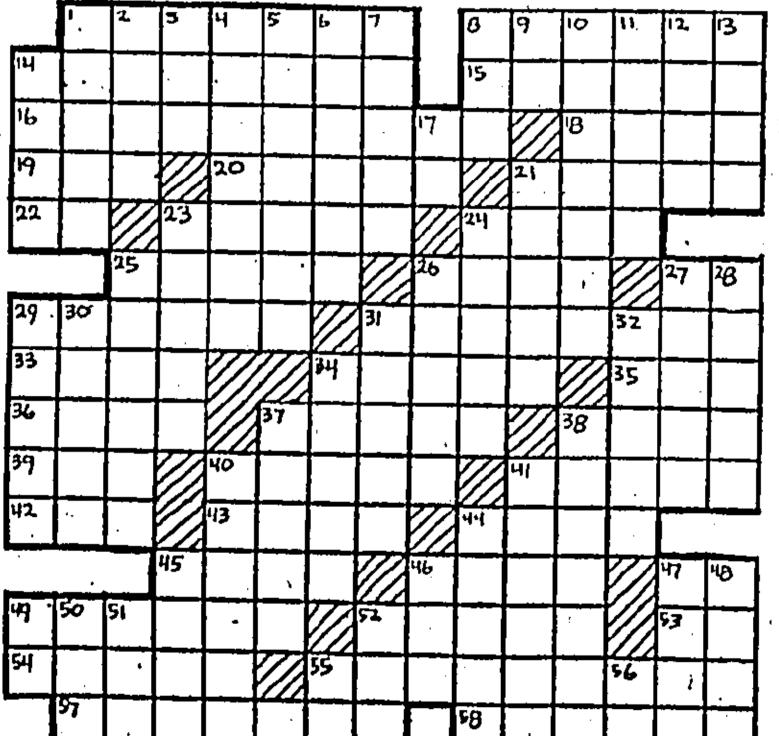
40-Original

8—Pastry

52—Royal 53—Father 54-Circek letter JB Chemical derived from orange oil 55-Pertaining to 57-Tools for removing 58 - One who believes world is eternal

1-Periningn to river in Tuscany 2-Strap for controlling 3-Male sheep 4-Native of Emilia 5-Delty worshipped by Patagoniana

41-Common vegetable 44--Hugbear 45-Pourth dimension 46-Combining form: far 47-Watering places 48-Bodium chloride 47-Center of gravity 51-Sout (French) 53-Tributary of 55-Porto Rico (abbr). 56 - One hundred one



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"TELEGRAPHS"

World's Largest Damond

PIERRE VILLERE

United Press Staff Correspondent

On May 1, the first piece of the Presidente Vargas diamond fell onto the cutting table in the iron-barred office of Harry Winston on Fifth Avenue, New York.

The Vargas, weighing 726.60 carats, is the largest in the world, and the third largest ever found. When it has been cut up, the 23 resultant diamonds will weigh from five to fifty carats each, and will have an aggregate value of \$2,000,-

At noon on April 9 a phosphor-bronze wheel, its edge charged with diamond dust, began cutting the huge stone. The first piece, the size of a small bon-bon, required 21 days in the cutting. That initial operation mark-

ed the climax of a series of events-the discovery, pursuit, and final purchase of the Vargas-which provides one of the most fabulous and dramatic episodes in the history of a fabulous and dramatic industry.

On the afternoon of August 13, 1938, two brothers, Joaquim and Manoel Evancio, farmers, discovered a dull looking piece of rock in the bed of the Rio San Antonio in Brazil. At first they tossed it back, but Manoel insisted upon a second look. For a moment he saw the rays of the sun pierce the dull exterior, and he knew he was holding a diamond in his hand.

Real Gem

He took it to a broker in Rio de Janeiro, who, quickly satisfied it was really a diamond, paid the brothers a good-sized fortune for it. He named it the Presidente Vargas, after Brazil's chief execu-

Within a few hours, the wheels of the glamorous inwent into furious Dealers from Ant-Amsterdam, London, Johannesburg, and New York began conveging upon Rio. One of them was Harry Wins-His jump from New York to Rio was only the first move of a race that took him four months and involved more than 20,000 miles of

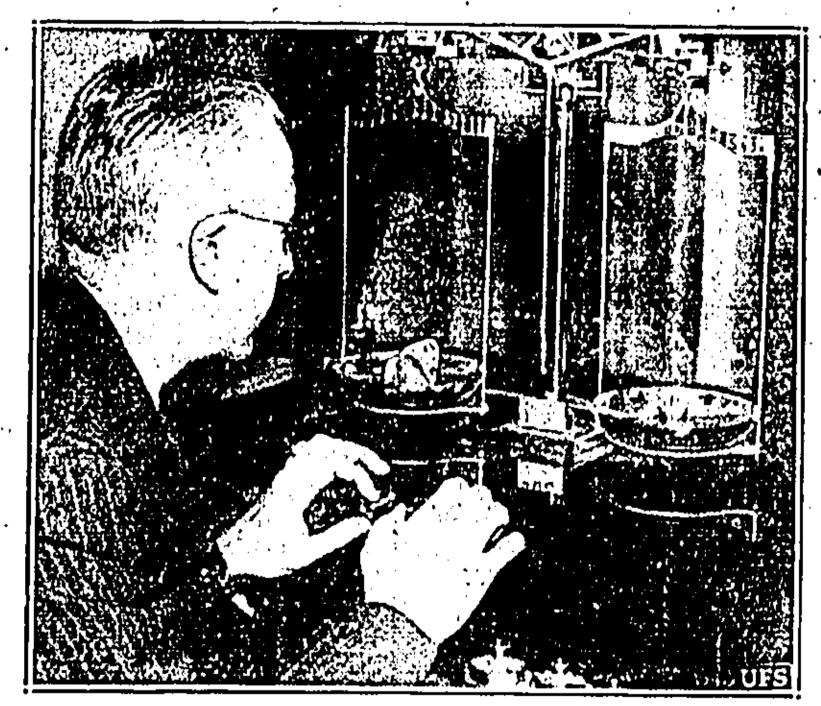
travel. For in the meantime, the broker had sold the diamond to one Oswaldo Dautez dos Reis for \$400,000 and from him it had passed to the Hollandsche. Unie bank of Rio. By the time Winston reached Rio the stone had already been shipped to Amsterdam. After a great deal of negotiations, which included a quick trip back to London and involved the buying up of many options, he won possession of

the stone. Insured For Million -

He insured the stone for a mil-United States, taking no elaborate precautions. It was sent by or-dinary registered postage costing exactly 70 cents.

For months the diamond was studied behind the iron gates of the Winston offices. A plaster impression of the original stone was made, and hundreds of glass dum-mics cast from it. After much experimentation into the "planes of cleavage," it was decided that the Vargas could be cut into 23 good stones ranging in size from five to fifty carnts, the majority being from 10 to 30 carats.

Cutting Procedure Most of the world's great diamonds, including the Jonker, a



CUTTING BIG STONE—The Vargas diamond, largest existing, is weighed in New York preparatory to cutting it into 23 pieces. The gem was discovered in 1938 in Brazil and was named for President Geiulio Vargas. It weighs 726.60 carats. About 50 percent vanishes into dust in the cutting.

fraction of a carat smaller than the Vargas and also owned by Winston, first have to be cleaved. This means that after a tiny groove has been made along the grain, a steel rule, placed in the groove, is tapped once with a wooden mallet. The stone either splits exactly in two or shatters into rulnous chips. After studying the Vargas, Winston decided to reverse the procedure. The first piece is being sawed off

and only then will the stone be

cleaved. Adrian Grassely, the gen-

tleman who will do the cleaving, has existed on black coffee and cigars for four weeks. One minute miscalculation could cost his employer hundreds of thousands of

The entire operations, including cutting, cleaving, girdling, blocking, faceting, and polishing, will require at least 15 months. In the course of that time, nearly half of the stone will vanish into dust, a sacrifice to the brilliancy and beauty of the finished pieces.

BILLY BROWN

BY WILLIAM DOWNS United Press Staff Correspondent

DILLY BROWN of **D** London Town is the city's wisest and most prudent person. To-day and every day you can read of this British John Q. Citizen on any subway or bus.

This perfect Londoner is a little man always dressed in a bowler, dark striped trousers, stiff collar, black business coat and armed with an umbrella. Millions of London workers know him as well or better than they know their next door neighbour.

They know that he always carries his gasmask, that he stands patiently in queues, that he is extremely careful in the blackout, that he always carries something white so he can be seen by motorists in the darkness and that he lets his employees go home from work so they won't jam black-out traffic.

PROWN'S FAME is due to the D combined efforts of a poet named Richard Usborne, a cartoonist, David Langdon, and the London Passenger Transport Board. Usborne and Langdon created the mythical Eilly Brown as the central character of a series of goodwill advertisements designed to aid bus and subway passengers travelling about war-time London. Here's an example:

When Billy Brown goes out at He wears or carries something

When Mrs Brown is in the black-out She likes to wear her old white

mack out. And Sally Brown straps round her shoulder A natty plain white gas-mask

The Browns want people near and far To known exactly where they

ANGDON DEPICTED THE walking joyfully through the black-out with all their white on, Government comcials have commented on the London Transport campaigns lighthearted public safety value.

To those used to push, shove and .off-tackle methods of boarding buses, street cars and subways, it seems queueing is a favourite downtown sport among Londoners. Get five of them together on any street and they appear automatically to form a line. Here's how Usborne and Langdon attacked the situation:

Billy's standing in a queue As we all must sometimes do. Queueing in these days of rush Means you don't have any crush, And the Seconds saved will lend .Extra minutes to journey's end. But, says Billy, see you choose. The proper one of several queues.

BROWN'S INFINITE WISDOM of black-out life also produced the following ode to nighttime traffic.

Down below the station's bright But here outside it's black as night. Billy Brown will wait a bit

And let his eyes grow used to it. Then he'll scan the road and see Before he crosses, if it's free: Remembering when lights are

That cars he sees may not see The London Transport also

posted this versified chronicle of Citizen Brown. Billy Brown's own Highway code For Black-outs is 'Stay off the Road.' He'll never step out and begin To meet a bus that's pulling in.

He doesn't wave his torch at night But 'flags' his bus with something white. He never jostles in a queue, But walts and takes his turn. Do.

A ND finally here is Brown on kindness to employees:

The office says that Billy Brown Is far the nicest boss in town. For instance, since the blitz be-He's organised a simple plan Whereby his staff or most of

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tive-because their parents did not fully understand certain health warnings during childhood.

food, is finicky at meals; he gets pale, nervous exhaustion that sometimes at any age. The child goes off his pully under the eyes; you find he accompanies them. tires easily, becomes listless; he restlessly. All these are

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THE TIME WILL COME

FIGHTING a war on the defensive for any length of time is a gruelling, nerve-wracking task. To accomplish it successfully so that eventually, and at the right moment, the initiative can be adopted, calls for infinite patience, unbounded courage, tenacity of purpose, and sublime confidence in a nation's leaders and fighting personnel. More than once these qualities have proved to be the backbone of Britain when she has been most sorely pressed; they are, in fact, inherent characteristics. And than to-day.

defensive tactics employed by the British military chiefs, are suggesting that the time has come when Britain should start a counter-offensive on the Continent, arguing that if it is delayed much longer Hitler may become too solidly implanted for us to do anything more than force a stalemate. But the argument lacks recognition of certain essentialities.

Britain's leaders, both military, unval and political, have insisted from the start of the war that its successful conclusion can only effected through a complete knockout blow which envisages a largescale invasion of the French, Belgium and Dutch occupied countries, and a consequent defeat of the German armies on the field of battle. Clearly, however, this cannot be accomplished without the fullest preparations, and the establishment of certain conditions inimical to the Nazis' defences. Firstly, control of the air is vital. Until; and unless, our invading forces can be given the fullest protection from the air, and the same air force can simultaneously harass the enemy defenders with dive-bombing and machine-gunning, invasion of the Continent might well be nothing but suicide. Britain is gaining the upper hand in aerlal warfare over Europe, but she still requires thousands of additional planes before she is able to launch the awaited; and let it be emphasised, inevitable onslaught.

It is true that because of Hitler's successes to date some effects of the British blockade have been nullified. and it is doubtful whether we could actually win the war outright even if the blockade was 100 per cent effective. But it must also be borne In mind that one important effect of winning the Battle of the Atlantic will be to tighten to an extent not yet attained in this war, our blockade of Germany and her occupied territories, and the defeat of the Nazis in the Atlantic may confidently be predicted as a presage to our counter-

offensive by sea, land and air. Another important point worthy of attention in considering Britain's military situation to-day is that we have displayed, with outstanding achievement, initiative on more than one buttlefront. British and Empire forces have wrested Ethlopia from Italy; they destroyed Graziani's it. Until then, confidence can re- at the conference Turkey agreed that which he was accepting from Turkey, Wavell, to reinforce the Middle East army, and are still holding their own main high and steadfast in the fight- the British occupation of Cyprus might eventually become a base from Army when we were far short of against combined Axis forces in ing ability of our defenders, both should continue on the same terms, which the interests of Turkey, her-North Africa. Initiative has allowed | military and civil, at Home and in The arrangement remained in force, self might be protected. us to retain 'command in Iraq; has the other war theatres. They, at and the annual contribution was duly. Cyprus will prove of the utmost invited Vichy to realise that Syria least, are learning the mistakes to paid, until November 1914. Then, value in the conduct of operations. will not be spared if that country avoid when it comes to their turn to when Turkey declared war on the it will be of even greater importoffers aid to the Nazis; and it was attack—valuable lessons in this war side of Germany, Great Britain form- ance should Turkey, herself become initiative that has enabled us to re- of such mobile movement and novel ally announced that she had officially involved in the war. pulse the German invasion of Crete, tactics.

WHY WENED AN ARMY OF 4,000,000

THIS is a war of machines. It will be won in our factories and in the factories of the United States.

Why, then, do we need an corresponding period of the last For this troops from home army of millions?

The 36's have now been registered, and we are told that more classes are being called

and the land for the sake of a go to A.R.P. and fire services. vast army, which at its greatest strength cannot possibly be half the size of Germany's?

These are statements and questions heard to-day in many quarters, and it is natural that they should be heard.

since I wrote that in the next ganised now. war one of the gravest and most. Then, men rushed to the re- Longwy, Namur and Maubeuge requirements in man-power of qualifications. the factories and of the Ser- Men who should have been sieged Bardia and Tobruk while

The Government has been reluctant to apply more compul-killed or injured in the ranks, invaded Abyssinia and given the

less on the trial and error put back into factories when been tottering. method. Mistakes have been the cry went up for more and made and are being corrected as more munitions. A very wastethey arise with more or less suc- ful process.

course, includes woman-power.

Exaggeration

bers allotted to the Army.

Actually the registrations for fewer than 3,000,000.

The men of the older classes which have been registered have not yet been called up.

Services are required to main-available man-power. tain the man-power of the Navy Why? Because the Army has We may be certain that Hit and the R.A.F. as well as the to do a lot of things.

Already some people, irritated | sea open: In addition the Navy India, Burma, Ceylon, Singa- power than in 1914-1918. number of minesweepers and a good many men. small craft to deal with mine- The Army is responsible for The length of the South Coast laying and U-boats.

times larger than it was at the Sudan, Kenya and Uganda. was the whole Western Front.

In these words Disracli in 1878 ex- Russians, was their opinion.

vulnerable to attack from many quar- unpleasant picture.

Suddenly in 1878 the Fates seemed penditure of the island.

see any part of her Empire fall into did not approve the settlement.

The time for the big showdown is back "Peace with honour."

should be expelled from Europe "bag It was from this conference that Lord the Balkans.

plained to Queen Victoria why he Early in 1877 Russia declared war

was anxious that Great Britain on Turkey, and obtained one success

of the Suez Canal.

was not happy.

Russian hands.

to play into Disraell's hands. Tur-

key asked if Great Britain would

Turkey stood in the way. At that Powers.

By Lieut-General SIR FREDERICK MAURICE President of the British Legion

and Air Force have been met, the Army gets the rest of those not, in reserved occupations and, GENERAL WAVELL, in the case of the older classes, General that offence is Are we starving the factories those who have not chosen to best

More System

THE numbers produced rather less than the numbers same blows at intervals. produced by voluntary service in the same period of the last war. It is a good many years ago But they are much better or- to do what the Germans did in

complex problems would be to cruiting offices and were ac- without letting up in their purhold a just balance between the cepted with little regard to their suit of the British and French

trained as leaders, experts, and simultaneously driving Grazitechnicians, men who were ani's field army out of Libya, if wanted in the factories, were he could at the same time have and those of the latter class Greeks the help they needed to who escaped injury had to be drive the Italians into the sea, It has been working more or combed out of the services and then indeed. Italy would have

Now we have a long list of reserved occupations, which On the whole we are doing a keeps the experts and technigreat deal better than we did cians where they are wanted; in the last war in the organisa- young men studying science, ention of man-power, which, of gineering, medicine, and so done. More could not forth, are allowed to complete spared. their training so that the supply may be maintained; young men THERE has been a good deal who are likely to be leaders are TASK OF THE NAVY, ARMY training and sent off to be made DEFENCE. into officers.

All this means that there is service up to date are a little more system and less waste us that the menace of invasion than there was last time.

It has to maintain our foreign

The Navy needs more men garrisons. Running from west

the ground defence of Palestine, alone, from Land's End to the The R.A.F., too, is many Egypt and the Suez Canal, the North Foreland, is greater than

MYPRUS, madam, is the key to and baggage." Disraeli and Lord Peace Treaty of 1919, British owner-

Western Asia, and the outer gate Salisbury disagreed. Better the ship was confirmed, and the island

destinies of the Mediterranean island, year Constantinople was isolated, done to develop Cyprus as a naval

He was particularly interested in the Turkey had too many points to guard, and air base. The harbour at the

subject, because three years pre- In desperation she invited Great principal port of Famagusta, facing

viously he had negotiated on his own Britain to nurse Cyprus while she Syria, has been extended until it is

responsibility the purchase on behalf reorganised her forces. She knew capable of holding the largest ships.

of the British Government of 176,602 that at the time we had no great Landing grounds have been con-

shares in the Canal for the sum of love for the Russians. The Crimean structed at Nicosia, the capital of the

fied. He 'regarded the Canul as frontier to the Mediterranean was an magnificent large salt water lake.

Yet Disraeli was not quite satis- prospect of Russia extending her lished at Limosal, where there is a

dominion, Disraeli confessed that he This was estimated to be the differ- plain." All this, and much more, has

like to keep a watchful eye on the A few days later a British naval in the war of the Near East. It is

Island. Trouble had arisen between force under Admiral Lord John Hay less than 100 miles from the shores

Turkey and Russia. The latter was and a military force under Sir Gar- of Syria and Palestine; within 250

beginning to stretch her legs. She net Wolseley took possession of the miles of Port Sald and the Suez

sought an outlet to the Mediterranean island. 'It has been under British Canal; 300 miles from Crete; and just

via the Bosphorus and the Dar-control or ownership ever since, and over 500 miles from Athens. Any

danelles, and had ambitions to estab- is to-day to prove of the utmost of those places can be reached by

lish her authority at Constantinople, value in operations against the Axis modern aircraft in about an hour's

time she held sway over the greater Peace was signed shortly after- fact that Cyprus is within striking

part of the Balkans, as well as over words between Russia and Turkey distance of the newly-established

large territories in Asia and Africa. at San Stefano, but the Great Italian bases in the Dodecanese

She had in fact much more than she powers, particularly Germany, Aus-Islands, only 250 miles away, and no

could manage, but was unwilling to tria, France, Italy, and Great Britain, more than 700 miles from the great

Only a few years previously Glad- at Berlin, and an attempt was made be launched, against German or stone had declared that the Turk to reach a more amicable settlement. Italian concentrations anywhere in

Turks at Constantinople than the eventually annexed as part of the

War had not been forgotten, and the Island, and a scaplane base estab-

On the instigation of Bismarck, now passed into German hands.

seconded by Disraeli and Lord From Cyprus, for better than from

Benconssield, a conference was called Malta or Alexandria, can an attack

Salisbury claimed that he had brought. Disraeli spoke wisely just over 60

taken possession of Cyprus. By the FRANK LONGWORTH

ence between the income and ex- been done, and wisely.

British Empire.

have been strongly reinforced When the needs of the Navy from India and the Dominions.

Wavell's Wait

knows that offence is the defence, attacked at the first moment he was strong enough. With brilliant results.

The effect of a succession of compulsory service in the blows delivered quickly is much first 17 months of this war are greater than the effect of the

> If Wavell had had enough men and material to enable him 1914, when they besieged armies, if he could have be-

Main Task ·

BUT the Prime Minister has told us that the General Staff took grave risks in sending Wavell the men and material to enable him to do what he has

of exaggeration of the num- picked out during their recruit AND R.A.F. IS STILL HOME Napoleon. He has given his whole

Mr Churchill has again told is to-day as real as ever.

Our position is very much what it was in March 1918, TT is true, however, that the when the Germans went all out Those who have joined the Army gets the bulk of the to finish us off before American help became effective.

> ler will try to do the same. Defence of Britain

never have been more needed than in the last war, because we to east, we have garrisons in THE defence of our shores reare alone now in keeping the Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, Aden, - quires much more man-

by the seemingly never-ending has to maintain a very large pore and Hongkong. That takes We have our immense coastline to defend.

The island is ideal for develop-

which to rely for defensive purposes,

time. Of equal importance is the

oll wells of Rumania, which have

years ago. He saw the position

ders of last November offered OTHER OPPORTUNITIES OF THE SAME KIND WILL COME. BUT UNTIL WE

HAVE ENOUGH MEN TO RISKING DEFENCE HOME IT CANNOT MAINTAINED HAVE TOO MANY MEN IN

Every possible landing place

These form our outposts. Be-

hind them are the supports.

And behind these again are the

reserves ready to pounce if the

As lately as June last our

Expeditionary Force in France

lost the whole of its equipment.

The munitions which should

have gone to equip and train

new formations had to be

diverted to re-equipping our

This put the programme back.

As the new levies are equip-

ped and trained, they will take

over home defence and the first

line will be freed to go overseas

to take advantage of such op-

portunities as the Italian blun-

in Britain is fortified.

enemy breaks through.

front line.

THE ARMY.

Opposite Numbers

The army

DIELD-MARSHAL GENERAL .WILHELM VON KEITEL, chief BECAUSE THE MAIN of the German Army High Command, swarthily handsome, fifty-eight, has sometimes been called the German life to the army and has no outside interests.

Keitel looks the typical Prussian oMcer, but fact—



not a Prussian himself.

> Keltel who. against the ndvice of his staff. advised Hitler to attack through Holland Belgium weakest points of

> > ·F-r-a·n·c·a-'s—

He has

defences.

like most

of the Nazi

leaders — is

always ad v ocated în his ·Rong-seated hatred of Britain an attack against the country on land, sea and in the air, and told Hitler it could only be done with submarine and air bases

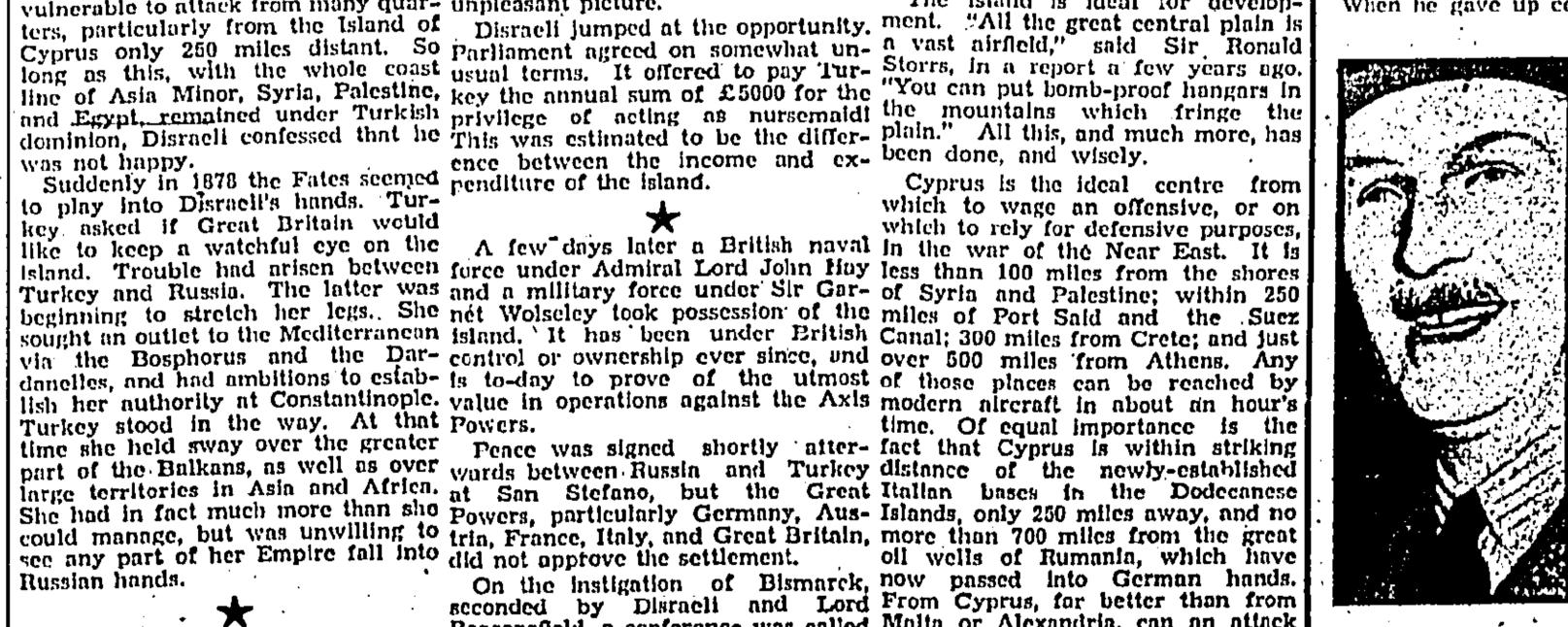
France.. Best saying: We are ready, my should have a controlling voice in the after another, until by the end of the In the last 20 years much has been Fuehrer, to smash Britain.

in the Low Countries as well as

MENERAL SIR JOHN DILL, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, also fifty-eight, tall, lean-faced, an Irishman, with eyes that twinkle very easily, was paid perhaps the greatest tribute by the British Army

When he gave up command of the

ever given to a leader.



of the Imperial General Staff. just before the Ger-, man offensive, he had to go 'at a moment's notice. There was no time for an organised Zarewell. Yet all the Doual to Arrasmore than twenty miles — the roadside was lined by' men

1st Corps

in France

to become

v ice - chief

under hls command. Quite spontaneously, they came to cheer a beloved commander. It was Sir John who had to take not yet. But it will come, and it The other terms are immaterial which has arisen to-day, but perhaps the decision, after consulting Mr will come when we are ready to start for the purpose of this article, but even he never realised that Cyprus, Winston Churchill and General equipment at home. It was typical lof his bravery as a leader. He has been one since 1918, when he was made brigodier-general. He was

then thirty-six. Best saying: Efficient preparation wins battles.

R. A. F. HITS BACK HARD AT CRETE

Accomplishes Grand Work

CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter).-Renewed intervention of British aircraft in the Crete fighting is revealed in to-day's British R.A.F. communique.

"Heavy attacks by bomber and fighter aircraft of the R.A.F. were carried out yesterday and throughout the previous night on enemy positions and aircraft in Crete, particularly successful results being obtained.

"At least 24 enemy aircraft of all [types were, destroyed and a number of others were badly damaged.

"The nerodrome at Melemi and adjacent fields, which were being used as landing grounds for gliders and troop-earriers, were the principal targets. Bombs fell amongst large concentrations of JU-52 troopcarriers, causing great destruction and damage. One troop-carrier was hit while landing. Another was set on fire while taxi-ing.

"Fighters set fire to several other enemy aircraft. One transport carrier was shot down into Suda Bay. "Photographs taken during the raids confirm that severe damage has been done to enemy aircraft."

Latest Communique CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter),---"The Crete situation is much the same with very severe fighting in the Malemi ed more men in the last 24 hours.

is developing. It is difficult to say The most dangerous spots are at losses of aircraft, while others will at lunch times and in the evenings. soon need overhauling.

and fro in the area between Canea are little molested. and Malemi and around Malemi." In these words well-informed mili- a beer store was hit by a bomb but tary circles summed up the latest not much damage was done and there Crete position.

ABYSSINIA Strafing The Enemy Walava A

CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter).— Referring to Abyssinia, an R.A.F. communique states that R.A.F. communique states that aircraft of the South African Air Force attacked enemy defences and motor transport in the neighbourhood of the Omo River.

Direct hits were obtained on destroyed.

Rounding Up Prisoners tinues in Southern Abyssinia, where an interview to-day. it looks as if the Jimma concentration is in for an unpleasant time.

heavy rains. the remaining Italians to manocuvre extended to the frontiers of China but it is doubtful how far they will must be protected by land forces. put up a fight since the original force or 30,000 to 40,000 men a few weeks ing a large number of acrodromes ago has been steadily melting through had proved a wise one. This further desertions and surrenders.

Committee

\$312,000,000. prices have risen extravagantly.

LIFE IN **TOBRUK**

Beer Store Hit By A Bomb

CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter).-An interesting picture of life in Tobruk is given by one who recently returned from that besieged fortress.

He says that despite frequent bombings there are many habitable buildings there. Only troops and no area, where the Germans have land- civilians are to be seen. There is "It is very difficult to see how it troops enjoy swimming.

how the landings compare with the the edge of the perimeter and in to keep her pledge. previous two days, but the enemy Tobruk itself where the Germans has undoubtedly suffered very severe come bombing and machine-gunning Vehicles and planes are widely "The tide of battle still sways to scattered to avoid bombing but they

vere scores of willing volunteers for salvage work."

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter). bridges and ferries and a number British Imperial forces look upof transport vehicles were on the Malayan garrison as the in order to discuss the De Valera ment shortly on the outcome of his one being damaged. best insurance of peace in the Far East, declared Major-Gen-CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter) .- The eral A. E. Percival, General steady round-up of prisoners con-Officer Commanding, Malaya, in bers of the Ulster delegation which numerous protest meetings in North- still in Brest, where they have re-

General Percival disclosed that the The weather is very bad with garrison stretches from the northern frontier of Malaya to Borneo and There is still plenty of room for explained that the aerodromes which The past policy, he added, of hav-

increased the manifold difficulties of establishing hostile air superiority which, in any case, was difficult of achievement owing to the distances

International Tea Committee have More Contracts Signed raised the tea quota for the current WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP).- vance of partition still rankling in period-of-regulation-from-90-to-95-The-Maritime-Commission-to-day-every-Irish-heart."per cent, with a view to alleviating announced that contracts have been the position of the eastern markets, signed for the construction of 123



Present Food Situation In Europe is Analysed

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP). - The Department of Agriculture announced to-day that despite shortages in some essential commodities, food supplies in continental Europe were sufficient to maintain the current rationing systems and to prevent serious distress.

Regarding Germany, the announcement stated: "The food problem is not likely in the near future to become critical. War has not yet interfered with agricultural production, due to vast reserves which were accumulated before the war, and also as a result of requisitioning from conquered countries.

The situation in Italy is less favourable because of the army demands and because reserves are less.

De Valera's "No" To Conscription

Special to the "Telegraph"

DUBLIN, May 26 (UP) .- In a statement before the Dail, the Premier, Mr Eamon de Valera repudiated the right of Britain to impose conscription on North Ireland. He emphasised that Ireland had pledged itself years before the war began that it would not permit its territory to be used as a base for any enemy attack on Britain. The forces of Ireland are organised to maintain neutrality and are a guarantee that Ireland means

The unfavourable reactions of con-

Taking Best Steps

Sir John Maffey, the United

Distinguished Strangers' Gallery and

Protest Meetings

They urged the British Labour

Politics In

Kenya

Killing

NAIROBI, May 26 (Reuter).

-The trial of Sir Delves

A Ladies' Man

A Police witness said that Lord

Counsel: One of these might have

Future Representation

has not yet been settled who will in

future represent French Interests in

Minister's Statement

VICHY, Mny 26 (Reuter) .-- The

Air Minister, General Bergeret has

just returned from a visit to Syria.

He stated in a broadcast that there

was "no unrest or disunity in

He denounced the celebrated

Colonel Collet—the almost legendary

LONDON, May 26' (Reuter).—The

Witness replied "No."

Witness: Yes.

Press

reports activity in Iraq. It states: "A large number of sorties

was made yesterday against military objectives in Ramadi and

The action is understood to be leader of the Circussian regiments—

taken by the British authorities in as an "officer formerly renowned and

Forward In

"The aerodrome at Mosul was same date.

French Consular officers in Palestine Colonial France."

ing British Consular officers in Syria naming him.

Canadian High Commissioner.

the only result.

He declared that he had called scription were difficult to calculate, the Dail together in order He was convinced that the result to make clear representations, that might inevitably ensue in other not to appear to come from one parts of Ireland and elsewhere would man or Government or from any far outweigh any advantage to Great "There was a tragic moment when party or state, but from all Britain, parties of the entire Irish people.

Mr De Valera said that there could whe should ask ourselves, howbe no more grievous attack on the ever, whether we are taking steps fundamentals of human rights than best calculated to ward off conby foreing an individual to fight for a scription from the north and secure country to which he objected belong- a future that would be tolerable

He recalled that he had already us. once opposed conscription before the war when the proposal to include supported the protest against con-Ulster was made. Onlookers in the scription. Dail included Sir John Maffey, the United Kingdom representative to Kingdom representative, was in the

Conferences

LONDON, May 26 (UP).—Sir statement with members of the talks and this will probably coincide British Cabinet. Mr J. M. Andrews, Prime Minister Mr Churchill.

left for Ulster last Sunday. Issue of Partition

his speech in the Dail to-day, Mr de there was grave resentment at the 1915, and the newest is Prince of Valera revived the issue of partition, threat to impose conscription, and Wales, commissioned in 1941. He said: "Some three years ago, that bitterness and strife would be a settlement with Great Britain was made and ratified by that nation's Parliament, which removed every representatives to use their influence other outstanding quarrel and left to prevent this "act of aggression."

only partition. "I was confident that with the good relations which have been established, that partition would also soon disappear. Unfortunately, war came and found us with the foundations of a lasting friendship still incomplete, and with the grie-

Friendly Neutrality Mr de Valera concluded: "We where the Committee think the more new merchant ships to cost proclaimed our neutrality. It was a friendly neutrality. We refrained from doing anything that might be regarded as hostile. We pledged Broughton on a charge of murour territory to be used as a base for dering Lord Erroll opened to-day enemy action against Great Britain, before the Chief Justice of And the forces that we have are our Kenya. quarantee that we will keep that

"If the British Government goes ! shead with conscription in the six ing, a Police wilness said that he had counties, they will undo the work found Fascist literature in Lord and goodwill of the past and the Erroll's house and a card dated 1934, people of the two islands will be showing membership of the British thrown back again into the old un- Fascist Union. happy relations,"

Mr Cosgrave

Mr Cosgrave, Leader of the Opposition, said: "It is vital that at this time no question of misunderstanding between us and Great Britain orders for the internment of Italians. should be allowed to revive an old Witness agreed that Lord Erroli enmity which everyone in this House was a successful "ladies' man," fervently hopes has been for ever Counsel asked: "Is there any-ended." thing in this crime which precludes

Mr Cosgrave added that the pre-the possibility of its being the work sent situation was so exceedingly of two or more persons?" dangerous that if not properly handled, it might involve not merely the future welfare but the very existence been a woman? of the state.

several fires were started.

bombed and a number of aircraft

"At Baquba, German aircraft on

"Enemy aircraft attacked the

R.A.F. nerodrome at Habbanlyah, but

French Leave Palestine

LONDON, May 26. (Reuter) .--

May 28, "Reuter" learns in authori-

tative quarters in London.

British

Johnson Denies Chungking Split SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HONOLULU, May 26 (UP) --The ex-Ambassador to China, Mr Nelson Johnson, who is en route to Washington prior to assuming his new duties as Minister to Australia is scheduled to leave by Clipper at 2.30

He declared that he has absolute faith in China, and he branded reports in American magazines of a civil war between the Eighth Route Army and Generalissimo Chiang. Kai-shek's forces as nure falsehoods. He highly praised the Chinese Government for its remarkable endurance through four years of war, and expressed his optimism that China will eventually win.

He declared that the Russo-Japanese pact would not affect Russian aid to China, at least visibly. The Chinese have great faith in President Roosevelt as a leader of the democracies.

Mr Johnson will confer with Lieutenant-General Walter C. Short, Commander of the Hawaiian Department, this morning,

Battleships Of Britain And Axis

LONDON, May 26 (British either for those in the north or for Wireless).—While the loss of the Hood must not be minimised. The Labour Leader, Mr Norton, the British Navy has 15 capital ships against the nominal role of 12 available to the Axis

But of the Axis 12, only eight also Mr E. J. Garland, Acting are now effective, Italy having lost her two 35,000-ton Littorio Class battleships, one at Taranto and the Basil Brooke, Ulster Minister of BELFAST, May 26 (Reuter).—Mr other severely damaged at Matapan. -The High Command of the Commerce, who had planned to leave J. M. Andrews, the Northern Ireland Of her Cavour Class, only two are for Ulster this evening has postponed Prime Minister, who left London on available at the present time. his trip until to-morrow presumably Sunday, is expected to make a state- one having foundered at Taranto and

Of Germany's six capital ships with a statement in Parliament by (two of them being the pocket battleships, Lutzow and Admiral Scheer), of Northern Ireland and other mem- During the week-end, there were the Griesenau and Scharnhorst are conferred here regarding conscription ern Ireland and to-day the Irish ceived considerable attention from Parliamentary Labour Party sent a the R.A.F. telegram to the Labour members of Of the British battleships, the

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter),-In the British Government, saying that oldest is the Revenge, completed in

China Week Campaign Wu Teh-chen's Thanks

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, May 26 (UP).—The

Secretary-General of the Kuomintang, General Wu Teh-chen, in a radio speech to America at 9.30 p.m. to-night, expressed thanks for America's China Week campaign, saying: "I need not tell you how much we Chinese appreciate the encouragement and sympathy which the American people, under the brilliant leaderhip of President Roosevelt, have given us from the very start of

our struggle. "Indeed, every bit of moral encouragement you have given us has Lord Erroll was found shot dead in every cent the American people have a car outside Nairobi on January 24, contributed toward our cause has Towards the end of to-day's hear- served to bring that victory one step

> "The United States on many historical occasions has been called upon to defend the cause of liberty, justice and freedom. To-day, it is only natural that we should look towards' America when that very cause is once again threatened."

NEWFOUNDLAND CONGRATULATED ON WAR EFFORT

LONDON, May 26 (British Wireless).-Newfoundland, which begins its recruiting week to-day, has received the following message from Mr Winston Churchill: "The people of Newfoundland,

with their long history of hardships surmounted and their profound attachment to the island on which their ancestors founded the oldest British oversen territories, have already made a magnificent contribution to the war.

"The task of oppression and the deadly threat to our civilisation calls CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter).—A British R.A.F. communique all and I am glad to learn that still greater efforts are being made in Newfoundland. I wish them every Its leave their posts on or before the

"With this spirit, we shall not fall to achieve the final victory of right and freedom on which our hearts are

U.S. SHIPS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Mny 26 (UP).--The Secretary of the Treasury, Colonel Frank Knox, has asked Congress for legislation granting naval commanders authority to take "whatover steps they may deem necessary" in United States territorial waters for the "proper protection of naval

The existing law vests, such authorlty only in the Secretary of the Navriand the Chief of Naval Opera-



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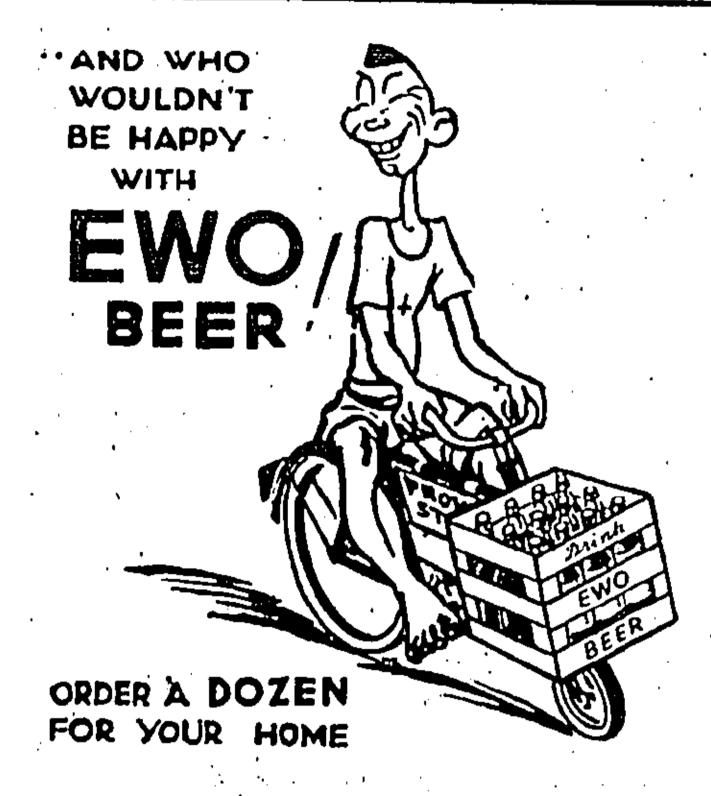
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Tracing Origin Of Baseball

Persians Had A Word For It!

A rubber ball was found in a

pottery jar near the Santa Cruz

River in Arizona. The pellet re-

sembled a small boulder, larger

than the modern baseball and very

fast. Its surface was black, hard

and misshapen from the thousand

year burial; but even after this

long interim, the interior rubber

was so good that the apparent

"stone" had a great deal of re-

How the game was played is in-

baseball. They point out that

summer pastime had its first open-

what they considered then to be a

progeny of their classic game of rounders 'way back in 1874.

Occasion of the Britishers' intro-

duction to Baseball was a tour of

England by eighteen players from

America's embryo major ball Icague. Baseball exhibitions were

the only activities in the plans of

the ball pros, but these falled to

stir much enthusiasm, and to tide

things over they were glad to ac-

cept a chance to try their hand at

cricket. The results of their

games are now considered Inter-

national sports history of the past

Spurning the advice of form and

finesse expected of them in playing

of Fort Sunter in 1861; that he was

brevetted Major-General for his ser-

vices in the Civil War; that in San

Francisco he obtained a charter for the first cable street railway in the

However important these

achievements appear 'to' us, the

sports-loving public will always

remember and land Abner Double-

national athletic game called base-

day as the man who created

expert-engineer.

ings via the cricket realm.

silience when squeezed,

1000-Year-Old "Diamond" Discovered In Arizona

(By "Ball Fan")

Ever since that eventful day when Abner Doubleday, the Ballston Spa N.Y. Civil War hero, set up the first schemes for playing baseball at Cooperstown in 1839, malcontents as well as disgruntled archaeologists, who delight in technicalities and anachronisms, have opened up with a series of "who discovered the game," arguments, to the extreme merriment of modern baseball's petrolic fun-loving throngs who sure get a great kick out of hearing these "back to the ancient movement" scientists and others attempting to justify their minute-laden claims.

We are informed that baseball was the national Brooklyn Battery: Fitzsimmons, - Highe, Phelps, spot of the Persians a good sized con back. They didn't owen. toop, (chahel means game, toop means ball). The Per- Posenu, George, sians' claims of priority were pressed by Prince Amir Hessan Sepehr Ghaffari who was called "Butch" by his schoolmates in America.

"PUTCH" never saw a modern [packed floor measuring one hundred] baseball game until he and eighty-five feet by sixty-five landed in Uncle Sam's demoembarkment of earth about fifteen cratic land of opportunity, but feet high, came to the conclusion, after taking in his first tilt, that the diamond game was similar in many phases, to his beloved Chahel-toop.

In the Persian pastime, the bases are also ninety feet apart with nine players on each side. The ball is made of wool-thread wrapped tightly around a rubber centre and covered with a knitted fabric. Thus far the comparison appears to be favourable to the Persian nobleman's ferred from early accounts of the argument. Even the Chahel-toop Mayans in Southern Mexico where but, a short puddle-like contrivance, contests were played with a gibber can be compared to the bludgeons of ball on similar courts. There isn't baseball's early days. The ball is any doubt about the fact that these flipped underhand in the manner of archaeologists have really discovered the vestiges of stone age athletic baseball's dawning era.

However the chief difference lies activities. But it is beyond all ball with the Challel-toop hurler whose fans why anyone should try to puraim it is, to toss the ball high up suade a credulous public that this is into the air with the batter swing- the origin of baseball. It could just ing as the pellet descends. Cer- as well be the origin of badminton, tainly is no resemblance there to ping pong, lawn bowls, or even Doubleday's fireball tosses from croquet. the slab. To top everything, Perslan Chahel-toop requires no um- MANY people insist that the pires. English sport called round-

ers is the senior partner to RIZONA archaeologists insist they have discovered not only baseballs but also playing has baseball they claim (gensurfaces on various bits of paraphernalia which were sup-paraphernalia which were sup-However, recalling the early Rangers v. Fulham; Leicester v. posed to have been utilized by facts, the American fellows who the aborigines for a game refirst played baseball had no Southampton. thousand years ago,

These "ancient time" discoverers base — gradually others were west Ham v. Millwall. reveal that the first "stoneage" ball added. -field—they—identified—was—situated |—lf_baseball_is_a_direct_adaptation near the Gila Pueblo at Snaketown of rounders, why were there not on the Gila River Indian Reservation three bases at the beginning. Many in Arizona, in 1935. They found a also state that the American national

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEET-ING will be held, weather permitting. on SATURDAY, 31st May, and MONDAY, 2nd June, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday and ot 11.30 a.m. on Monday. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

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IN 1907, fourteen years after display's death, a Yen 600,000 for pushing preparations

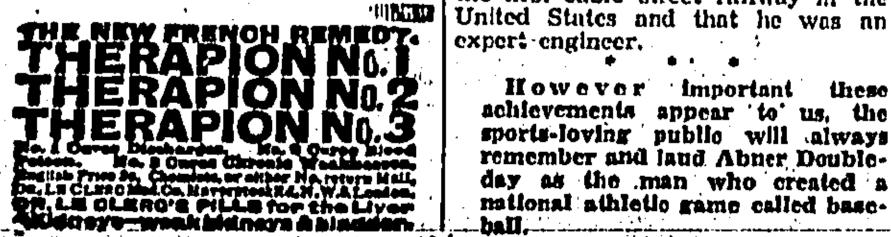
The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, commission, specially appointed for the meet. Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will by the major leagues investiclose at 11.45 a.m. on Saturday, and gated all obtainable facts and is already under way and is expected Tiffins are obtainable at the Club unanimously declared that base. Japanese sports authorities are offer-House provided they are ordered ball had its origin in the United ing full support and all possible co-

in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. States, and that the first scheme operation for the project, while plans No children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

time, was devised by Abner The price of Admission to the Doubleday at Cooperstown, in Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day New York, in 1839. including Tax, for all Persons A survey of Abner Doubleday's career and accomplishments outside including Ludies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors the baseball realm, shows us that he Uniform are admitted Half Price. aimed the first gun fired in defence

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hongkong, 26th May, 1941.



Major Baseball

Tigers Humble Cleveland Indians 5-3

NEW YORK, May 26 (UP),— Detroit Tigers humbled Cleveland Indians 5-3 to-day in the only game scheduled in the American Baseball League. In the National, Brooklyn Dodgers defeated Philadelphia Phillies 6-4. Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battery: Newsom, Thomas, Tebbetts, Cleveland Battery: Smith, Heving, Hemsley,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St Louis 12 14 0 Battery: Shoun, Warneke, M. Cooper,

The Pittsburgh-Cincinnati fixture is

Whitsun Home Soccer Programme

WAR CUP FINAL REPLAY Preston v. Arsenal.

LONDON CUP SEMI-FINALS

Reading v. Crystai Palace; Töttenham v. Brentford. SOUTH REGIONAL

v. Fulham; Cardiff v. Wolverhainp-Leicester v. Northampton; Queen's Park Rangers v. West Ham; Walsall v. West Bromwich Albion.

SOUTH CHALLENGE MATCH Brighton v. Wattord.

NORTH REGIONAL

Blackpool v. Chester: Bolton Oldham; Bury v. Manchester City; Liverpool v. Everton.

GLASGOW CHARITY CUP FINAL Rangers v. Partick.

Whitmonday -SOUTH REGIONAL

bases at all—then only a single HAMPSHIRE CUP FINAL

> -North-Regional-Everton v. Liverpool; Blackpool Preston North End.

REGIONAL The British first encountered Wrexham v. Stoke.

here for next year in celebra-

tion of the 10th anniversary of

events, football, tennis, softball, base-

The Manchoukuo Athletic Federa-

Construction of "Olympic Villages"

Water Police

the founding of the Empire.

championship contests.

for playing it, according to the are being considered to send a blg

best evidence obtainable at the Japanese team to the Hsingking meet.

TONY QUITS - Partly young man is Two-Ton Tony Galento quitting fight with Buddy Baer in Washington. He claimed broken left hand. Trainer Frain was suspended for removing glove without referee's permission.

Boxing Commission Probes Baer's Claim to Title

Decision To Be Announced Later

WASHINGTON, May 26 (Reuter) .- The District of Columbia Boxing Commission, after hearing Manager Hoffman's complaint that Buddy Baer had been "robbed" of the title match with Joe Louis, have announced that the Commis-Aldershot v. Portsmouth; Millwall sion's decision will be delivered at an early date.

The Chairman of the Commission, Mr Claude Owen, who said that Louis "very difinitely" hit Baer after the bell ending the sixth round, said that Mike Jacobs had agreed to title in Washington in September or October.

Mr Owen expressed on behalf of the D.B.A. that they would recognise Baer as champion if the Commission ruled that he won on a foul, but also indicated that the Commission's hands were tied because of local regulations that specified that the referee's decision was not reversable.

Hockey Competition On Roller Skates

A TRIANGULAR hockey competition on roller skates between-the-Middlesex-Regiment, Little put in two years as residentthe Royal Scots and the Kowloon Skating Rink will take place on Thursday at Mongkok.

of there being a roller skates hockey

Played In

Indians Beat H.K.C.C.

INDIAN R. C. beat the Hong-

postponed owing to Volunteer

I.D., were the outstanding partner-

Kengelbacher and N. A. E. Mackay.

to the state of the ground.

losing the third.

Beat Recreto

A billiards and snooker match took place yesterday at Tsimshatsul when the Water Police Station entertained Recreto and won 703-

Yvanovich 141-150.

Snooker.—J. Campbell beat C. Roza
Pereira D7-60; W. Morris lost to E. M.
Sonres 79-118; L. Haynes beat C.
Cunha 109-80; S. Bradsell beat J. C.

Removiles 112-70.

The following will represent Kowloon Cricket Club in the Second Division against Kowloon Tong to-day:
A. E. P. Guest and F. Grose; F.
Zimmern and R. T. Broadbridge; F. J.
Kongolius 112-70.

Division

Manchoukuo Plans To

Celebrate Anniversary

by Manchoukuo Sports Authorities to Japan, China, Mongolia,

India and other Asiatic countries to participate in an East Asia

the founding of the Empire.

The games will include athletic Only One Game

HSINKING, May 26 (Domei).—Invitations are being sent

League Tennis

Lawson Little Accepted By American P.G.A.

MIAMI BEACH.—Lawson Little, the open golf champion, may be made a member of the Professional Golfers' Association by special dispensation in time to compete in the next P.G.A. championship.

The big fellow who swept the match Louis and Baer again for the amateur field on both sides of the Atlantic in 1934-35 and then embraced the money game, has appealed personally to President Tom Walsh of the P. G. A. to be permitted to join the organisation without going through the stipulated five years of making clubs and bawling out caddies.

Walsh wants Little in the fold and so do all his fellow professionals with whom he has become genuinely popular in the last two or three years. The only thing holding them up is that rule, and it can be stated that they are going to get around that by forming a special "examination com-I mittee" to take care of such excep-I tional cases as the open champion's.

Qualifications

pro up at Bretton Woods, N. H., but he has dropped that now and is devoting himself to travelling around giving exhibitions and lectures for a There are possibilities in the future sporting goods house and playing in the money tournaments. That doesn't count toward the P. G. A. decree.

> "I don't want to get in just to play in the P. G. A. championship,' Lawson says. "I think it is a fine organization, doing good for the game, and I would like to do my

President Walsh and the other professionals nurse unpleasant memories of the chiding they re-coved because Little, fresh from his open triumph, was not eligible for last P. G. A. title event at Hershey. They explained at the time that it Indo-China, Thailand, the Philippines, Hawaii, Malaya, Burma, wasn't their fault.

> Lawson in," Walsh said. "There has been no bad feeling because he didn't sit down at some club and spend his five years there. "As a matter of fact, Little has been extremely honest about it. If he had wanted to he undoubtedly could have found some small club that would have felt honoured to even if he hadn't given a lesson there from one year to the next. But he refused to use such a subterfuge and we feel he should be rewarded."

"Please explain that we want

kong C.C. 51/2-31/2 in the only "A" Division tennis match yesterday. The Kowloon-Recrelo game was duties, and the South China-Chinese R.C. match was put off due The Rumjahn counsins, S.A. and -with reliable ship, winning all three sets, while for the H.K.C.C. M. Pagh and Shields-Goodman took two sets, Absorbine Jr.

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the nn Damund, former Colony, billiards champion, playing for the Portuguese, lost to C. Pile by nine.

After the match, Mr D. Terren gave an exhibition of snooker.

Billiards—C. Pile beat A. J. Osmund 50-141: H. Matches lost to P. A. Tanovich 141-150. For years has relieved nore muscles, musculer nebes, beuleon, euta, spralme, abraslons,

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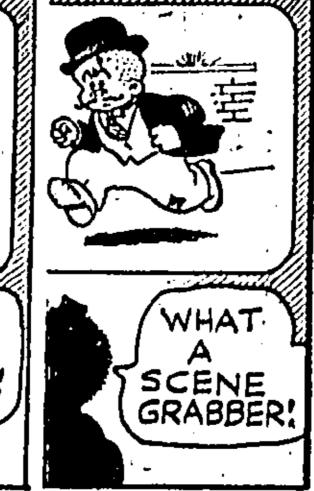
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"Queen's Messengers" Are Food War Brings Economic Convoys For Blitz Sufferers

The Queen recently inspected in the courtyard of Buckingham Palace the first two convoys of a fleet of vehicles which will take provisions to bombed areas. Eight vehicles of these "flying squads" which she inspected were her personal gift, and the other ten were given by the British War Relief Society of America.

The Queen acceded to the suggestion of Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, that the convoys should be called "The Queen's Messengers."

 "It is a great pleasure to me! to inaugurate the mission, of good will which this service of food convoys represents," her Majesty said. "They will serve, · I trust, as a symbol of that fellowship which unites all of us who share a common danger to-day. -

should be called 'The Queen's Mes- eggs come. sengers' and that they should go forth on their various ways bearing my name.

Instant Relief

ar double value—they will not only had before. provide what is sorely needed, but. they will do what is not less vital, they will bring it on the instant and conjured up pictures of schoolwill bridge the gap between destruc- ing abandoned and children tion and swift reorganisation.

"The convoys which I have seen this morning form part only of a much larger fleet, and many of these have been provided by the generosity such a picture has no relation of the British War Rellef Society of to the actual position." America.

"By coming forward to supplement the scale of the venture as It was first planned our friends in the United States of America have immensely enlarged its usefulness, and to those kind people who have made our cause their own I would express a very real gratitude.

"The message which I would entrust to these convoys will not be one of encouragement, for courage is never lacking to the people of this country. It will rather be one of true sympathy and of loving kind-! ness. It is with that message that I

W.V.S. Crews

The Queen afterwards talked to members of the Women's Voluntary Service who formed the crews, _Within_a_month_18_convoys_were put in service.

A convoy includes a water carrier, two kitchen forries capable of providing 2,000 meals an hour, two food store forries carrying sufficient tea, the younger generation is 'soft,' " bread, sugar, margarine and soup to provide ments for 4,500 people, and mobile canteens holding enough to feed 500 people.

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Britain's Children Learn Country Life

By WILLIAM R. DOWNS

· United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, May 26 (UP).-"Dead End" kids from the city to-day are learning to milk cows, and beribboned little girls from "I am glad to think that they Bristol, London and Manchester are finding out from whence

Mr Harold Ramsbotham, President of the Board of Education, said that the 600,000 school children removed from city danger areas to "barnyard" evacuee schools in the country "It is my hope that they will have now have greater practical education facilities than they ever

> "I dare say some folk have! largely left uncared for and run-

He admitted that the task had been a difficult one, but said his department had handled satisfactorily great migrations of schoolchildren within a year. The first

Besides, the 600,000 children atready in evacuee schools, there are Churchill. another 1,000,000 still in potentially dangerous areas who may have to be removed to the country, he said.

Loss of Facilities Mr Ramsbotham admitted that

for special work in science, handi- system. eraft and related subjects. "On the other hand they have

gained all the stimulus of a new The introduction of town children the streets of London. to country life has in itself been an education for them,? he said. He praised the courage of the youngsters, "They certainly are giving the lie to the suggestion that

Mr Ramsbotham told of a nineyear-old boy who snuffed out a fire with an old pair of trousers and of a boy scout, his arms and legs fall in love with Jessica Freeman crushed, lying in the wreckage of his Mitford, daughter of Lord Redesdale have old tyres retreaded. home, directing rescuers to other victims in the debris.

Grin and Bear It "The children seem to have made lives in an endeavour to stop the

their motto 'grin and bear it,' he re-

flt of a better understanding between town and country as a result of this great movement of child population. Thus we can secure the foundations working in a Miami bar. He and of a greater social unity.

"Moreover, many children from dilapidated car. our cities are showing a great liking | The other day, in a huge Malton for country life and may wish to Air Force training school near continue it. I constantly get reports Toronto every man was asked to of improved health and alertness due vote on which pupils would make to sound sleep, fresh air, good food, the best officers. They selected three and exercise. It is a good life and men. I believe we have not failed," Mr Ramsbotham said.

largely left uncared for and side ning wild," Ramsbotham, said. "I am glad to say, however, that "I am glad to say, however, that no relation of the Nephew"

For years sedate persons whispered solemnly about the was in September 1939, and the "goings on" of young Esmond Romilly, nephew of Winston tainers.

He first came into the limelight when he made a hasty exit from a fashionable English as being half the cost of a steel vesschool after editing a paper call- set of the same dimensions. education facilities had suffered by ed "Out of Bounds," which wish them Godspeed as they set out the move through loss of facilities "exposed" the public school merce Department, housewives give

> Then he shocked the "nice people" goods. by publishing another magazine environment and new experiences, which he personally hawked around

The nice people were shocked again in 1936, when Esmond went to Spain to fight Franco, who had London circles then,

Famous Chase

and sister of Hitler's friend Unity. There was that famous chase through France and Spain by rela-

In 1938 Mr and Mrs Romilly lived "I believe we shall reap the bene- in London in a furnished bed-sitting-

room. Then they emigrated to the United States third class. A year ago young Esmond was

Jessica had motored there in a

The first was an aircraftman named Esmond Romilly.

Baby Born On Edge Bomb Crater

A WOMAN was about to have a baby in the maternity ward of a Plymouth hospital during a recent raid when heavy bombs | read thrillers. crashed on the building. She was flung from her bed. When the dust and smoke had cleared they saw her lying in the debris on the edge of a bomb crater.

Nurses and doctors, some of himself a cosualty. "Several of Though bombs were still raining down and buildings ablaze, had been bombed. It is now being they calmly went on attending evacuated. to the mother.

now doing well. Mothers, bables and nurses were back their tears. killed in the word. A direct hit on the children's word killed a number of little patients.

Heavy bombs fell outside two walls. No one was injured.

Heroic Nurses

All through the raid nurses and and operating on injured patients,

injured, ran to her them were injured, but they just wouldn't give up."

Ten minutes later the baby was bodies of small children killed out- grabbed him by the arms and hustled born-and he and his mother are right, men and women who had been on raid duty all night could not keep

Lasted Long

Many thousands of incendiaries, women's words and blew in the followed almost at once by showers of high explosives, were dropped. The raid insted several hours.

Three churches were destroyed by doctors worked heroically dressing fire and a second hospital damaged. A cinema crowded with people "The nurses were magnificent," was set alight, but the are-on-the said the medical superintendent, roof was quickly extinguished.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Italian housewives return empty tin cans much like other nationals leave empty bottles for the milkman; Japanese shipbuilders have abandoned steel in favour of wood; new auto tyres are disappearing in Europe. These and other commercial and industrial quirks were reported recently by the Commerce Department as evidence of economic changes resulting from the war. In addition to new develop-, ments abroad for sidestepping shortages of essential materials. Secret several inventions of military

Changes To Europe

By MERRIMAN SMITH

United Press Staff Correspondent

German scientists were reported to be experimenting with a silent aeroplane engine which would enable Operations bombers to approach enemy objectives at night without detection. Berlin claims were cited, reporting "a certain amount of success has already been achieved" with the silent motors and that such motors were used in the Polish campaign,

"It is also claimed that several have been successfully equipped with operations. them and that the experiments are being made on both gasoline and Diesel engines," the department said. New Locomotive

importance,

ported to have developed a new electric express locomotive enpuble of hauling eight cars at speeds well over 100 miles per hour. Britain has urged housewives to

use sodium bicarbonate in cooking fruit to conserve sugar supplies. German production of metallic containers has been sharply curtniled because of military needs. Many commodities now come in glass con-

A metal shortage in Japan has caused the use of wood instead of iron and steel in building small ships for "near-sea" service. Cost of a wooden Japanese ship was reported

their grocer empty tin cans for each proved valuable in many cases, new one when purchasing canned

Motor Tyres .

E. G. Holt, leather and rubber expert for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestie Commerce, said it was virtually impossible now for a private citizen of European countries to get many appeaser friends in high new automobile tyres. He said reports from abroad told of wholesale stoppage of civilian use of automobiles because of military requirements on rubber and gasoline stocks. After that young Esmond dared to | Some new tyres are available in Britain, but motorists are urged to

The Italian Government has ordered all owners of auto tyres and tubes to report holdings, and has notifled the public of the government's right to requisition them for military use at any time. Transfer of privately-owned tyres from one person to another is forbidden.

Ghost Story Stopped During Raid

When George Jenkins, aged seventy-six, gets fastened on to a good ghost story it takes a lot armed with directions from his impression made by the Chinese Art on Ta Kall aerodrome, Malta, yester-

George, who is very deaf, the double clasp. lived alone in a room behind a Plymouth shop. Every night after black-out curtains had been drawn he would put on his reading spectacles, draw his armchair up to the oil stove, and

Just as he reached a bloodcurdling description of a midnight apparition one night recently, a shadow fell across the page. He started, looked up. Before him were three steel-helmeted men in overalis.

one of the men. George was puzzled, "Quick," As policemen carried out the shouted the men in chorus as they him outside seconds before the cell-

"Come out of it, quick," shouted

ing of his room caved in. Bewildered George looked around, bewildered. A building was burning. Everywhere shops and houses were in

His own shop front had been A heavy bomb had crashed about forty yards away.

"I thought I felt something shake my chair," said George-"just when the fellow in the haunted cartle hoard the dungeon door bung."

Ernie Bushmiller



Reduce

A new British drug to arrest bleeding, which is now being tried out, is expected to save thousands of lives and eliminate ships in operation in the North Sea the necessity for many types of

The new drug is manufactured and demonstrated in tablet form. It is the result of German engineers also were re- long research by a firm of manu-|facturing chemists.

> For some months now it has been tested out secretly at the Royal Glasgow, and the result of these tests is shortly to be announced to the medical profession,

Successes

Dr John Hewitt, senior surgeon at the hospital, is to embody the result in a paper he is preparing.

Until this paper has been published, the hospital insists on strict secreey about details of the new method.

Necklace-Would Not Come Off

Last autumn when Lily Pons arrived in San Francisco for her opera season, she found herself without sufficient jewellery to dress one of her roles.

Finding Paul Flato, the New York jewellers, in town to open a California branch, she appealed to him; and he delivered a \$250,000 necklace on loan for her evening performance.

.Arriving back at his hotel at 2 a.m. Mr .Flato found a hastily scribbled note in his box, "Lily cannot from your necklace get out."

Angeles, Mr Flato's necklace adorned It was bought for £880. Miss Pons for the next 16 hours.

Mr Roosevelt Revising His Momentous Speech

WASHINGTON, May 26 (Reuter).—In the light of rapidly-changing conditions abroad, President Roosevelt is revising the speech which he will deliver to-morrow, said the President's Private Secretary, Mr Stephen Early, at White House to-day.

When President Roosevelt's address was originally scheduled a fortnight ago, Mr Early warned reporters not to build it up as extremely important. Today, however, he said: "I can tell you that the President will be engaged through the day into the night and most of to-morrow in revising his speech in the light of the rapidly-changing conditions abroad. Don't ask me to go into details because I cannot. You will get them when you get the speech."

When a reporter informed Mr Early that the German Foreign Office.

Early that the German Foreign Office

Mr Early added that he would not be surprised if reporters were querying him about other Berlin disticely, had been seized from them patches before Mr Roosevelt talks. by Sanitary Inspector E. A. Chater. Consulted On Speech

NEW YORK, May 26 (Reuter) .-President Roosevelt is devoting more time to the preparation of to-morrow night's "fireside talk" than speech he could recall, Mr Early told

Among those whom Mr Roosevelt consulted on drafting the speech was Mr Robert Sherwood, the playwright, Chi Yim, were in possession of cerwho assisted with other important tain pears and mangoes. These pronouncements. The address which will be broad-

cast internationally will be trans-1 lated into probably at least six seized by Inspector Chater, but no

against building up the speech,

Zealand Premier

An expression of thanks and legal rights whatsoever, and Inspector Samaritan Hospital for Women in deep appreciation for the services rendered by members of tion. the New Zealand forces and the arrangements made by General Freyberg, the New Zealand C-in-C in Greece for the safe conduct of the King's party from Greece, is conveyed in a personal The Editor, letter from the King of the Hellenes to Mr Peter Fraser, the New Zealand Prime Minister.

night after a two-day visit to the turn the tide of war in our favour, It is known, however, that it has New Zealand war wounded in Egypt, why is it that we should support an Mr Fraser spent Saturday night aboard a New Zealand hospital ship and also inspected a New Zealand convalescent depot, speaking to the men on their experiences.

Planes Over Britain

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter) .--There was some slight activity by defray the cost of the aforesaid enemy aircraft to-day in the coastal areas, states the Air Ministry. Bombs dropped on a town on the east coast this afternoon caused some damage and a small number of Volunteer Corps. casualties. 🕒

RARE CHINESE ART TREASURE

LONDON, May-25 (Central News) -A rare Chinese art treasure formed the chief purchase by the British Museum during 1940, according to increase the financial War Effort of a report of the National Art Collec- this Colony very materially.

The acquisition was a lacquer toilet box made in the early Han He tried to contact her but her period which is considered by British phone had been cut off. As he had experts as the most important early to leave on the dawn plane for Los | Chinese lacquer left in the Far East. That purchases of Chinese art

Late that evening Andre Koste- treasures continues despite the war friend, Mr Flato, on how to unlock Exhibition at Burlington House, day, several enemy planes being London, 1936.

European Inspector To Pay

Compensation To Hawkers

Early that the German Foreign Office was not commenting on Admiral Raeder's convoy interview, Mr Early declared: "I have got an idea that Berlin to-day is trying to do anything it can to becloud the President's speech and anticipate that there will be something for you gentlemen between noon and Tuesday night."

A European inspector of the Urban Council has been ordered to pay compensation to two hawkers for fruits which he wrongfully seized.

The order was made by Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy this morning following an application to this effect by Yip Piu and Chi Yim, who claimed that 125 catation of warrs and 100 mangoes,

Inspector Chater admitted the seizure but said that only 28 cattles of pears and 75 mangoes were involved. In ordering the Inspector to pay a compensation of \$10.50, which in his opinion was the value of the goods selzed, to each of the applicants, Mr Sheldon sald: In this case the two men, Yip Piu and

fruits were in a basket or in a stall. No Charge Brought The pears and mangoes were charge was brought against either Mr Early did not intimate the of these two men, and a day after specific nature of the address nor the matter recurred they applied to identify what particular phases of Mr Lowry for the return of the international developments had fruits which were seized. Mr Lowry

prompted Mr Early to warn reporters on enquiry made under Section 4 of the Public Health Food Ordinance 1935 found that an application was necessary. Inspector Chater guite frankly says that he does not dispute that these fruits were in good condition and were not tainted with disease or were unwholesome food for man. Inspector Chater also says that when the fruits were seized he thought that the two applicants were not in fact the owners of the goods. If they said they were the owners he was not disputing. The CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter).— have been wrongfully seized with no position which arises is that the fruits Chater is cidered to pay compensa-

Volunteer Naval Reserve

Hongkong Telegraph. Sir,—In these days of stress, when money is so badly needed to buy Mr Fraser returned to Cairo last planes, ships, tanks and munitions to

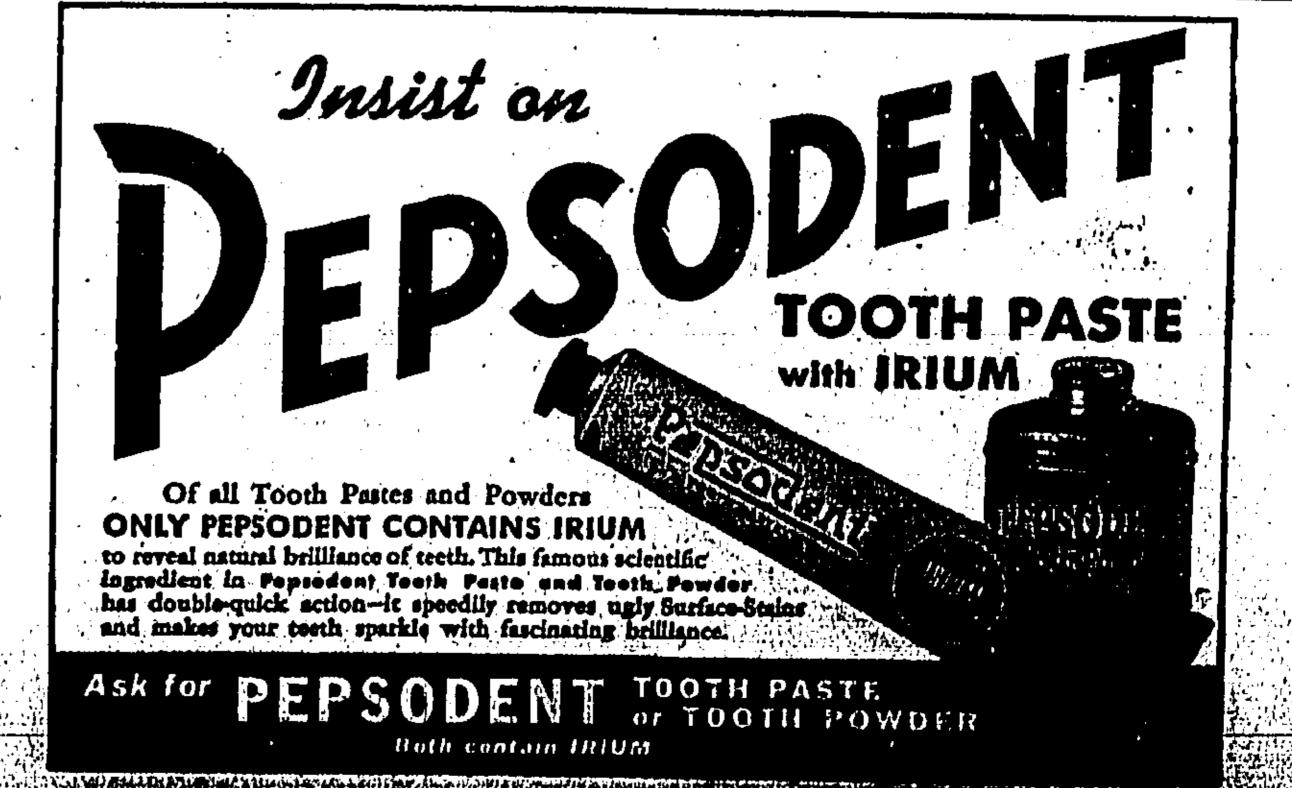
expensive, and—some say—unnecessary luxury in Hongkong. I refer to the Hongkong Volunteer

Naval Reserve—popularly referred to as the "Wavy Navy." -The-Hongkong-Volunteer Defence Corps, with the exception of a small annual camp pay, does not pay the Volunteers anything for their volunteer duties, which are undertaken in addition to ordinary civilian work, but for some reason not explicable, a considerable financial burden is placed on the Colony's finances to "Wavy Navy," and it is a moot point whether the duties of this Naval Volunteer force are any more arduous

or dangerous than those of the Certainly it would seem that the rates of pay enjoyed by the "Wavy Navy" lads are infinitely higher, and more easily earned than that of the Royal Navy personnel.

The considerable sum of money saved by placing the "Wavy Navy" on a similar footing, in regard to pay; as that of their Volunteer Perhaps something might be done

CAIRO, May 26 (Reuter).—Enemy lantz arrived by air from Hollywood is evidence of the deep favourable planes made a machine-gun attack







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Nazis Admit Complicity In Iraq

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).-German circles in Ankara admit that Raschid Ali upset their time-table when he decided to fight the British at the beginning of May, according to the Columbia radio commentary broadeast from Ankara early to-day; The commentator stated that German spokesman told him that trouble in Iraq was not expected to develop until the Germans had taken Crete and Cyprus.

The Germans, however, do not money by asking people to give feel that all is lost but suggest that their old coins?" he suggested. Raschid Ali may operate at Mosul and concentrate on guerilla warfare to prevent the British massing troops on the eastern Syrian frontier.

Arab. Army In Syria 🕝 The commentator declared that began to roll into the dennery. the Arab army organised by German agents in Syria was expected to play a major role.

The whole German aim is to keep the British out of Mosul and the oil lands until the Germans have established themselves firmly in Syria. The commentator added that Turkey has decided to pay interest an principal on her munitions debt to Czecho-Słovakia, that is to the Skoda Works, which are in German hands.

Trade Follows Nippon Army

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO: Mny 26 (Domei) -Japanese department stores will be opened in Bangkok, capital of Thailand, and Hanoi or Salgon in French Indo-China, according to a plan discussed at the annual meeting of the Japan Department Stores Association held in Tokyo to-day,

In addition to department stores, the Association also discussed plans for opening "wholesale stores" in Thailand and French Indo-China for NEW YORK, May 26 (UP).—Mr Society of Arts, with the approval of

other South Sea countries to in-

America To Safe-Guard Battleships

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vessel and therefore, the plans for the new United States cruisers were drawn to correct these flaws.

They drew attention to the Battle of Jutland in which it was learned that battle-cruisers, when they sacrifice armour for speed and heavy guns, invite destruction when they engage heavily armoured battleships carrying equal armament. The year-old Hood was no match for the two-year-old Bismarck which is believed to be able to fire heavy delayed action shells with her long

range guns.
Full Protection

Naval authorities declared that however, they would be fully promagazine, which was the doom of the Hood. Observers said that the United States has always insisted that the great need for shipbuilders therefore the U.S. probably leads the charge. world in that field.

Naval experts stated that modern science, plus the experience gained in the Hood-Bismarck encounter will be used advantageously when the keels of the new battle cruisers are

Although they lacked official details, the experts believed that an extra heavy projectile, possibly delayed second shell, flashed through a previously battered gun turret abourd the Hood, which was probably protected against the shell but not the weight.

It is believed that modern gun barrel and compression chamber inventions played a large part in the success of the German warships.

Republican's Warning Representative Melvin Maas, ranking Republican on the House Naval Affairs Committee to-day warned that if the United States Navy hoped to achieve world supremacy, the designers must always be ahead of foreign experts. He declared that safety lies only in building "bigger, better, faster and more powerful warships," and added that the United States building programme is at present meeting the requirements except as regards Japan, who is reported to be building ships larger than any heretofore contemplated; however, he asserted, "We are able to build more than she can."

Passionate Plea By Menzies

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I passionately beg you to follow the example of Britain,"

Bombing of Britain Spealing of the bombing of Britain, Mr Menzies said that no account he had ever read of bombing before going to England could possibly do justice to the magnificent people of the Mother Country. The war was producing a new order of chivalry whose knights were found in the back streets and lanes of

Britain. "In these people burns the finest same of courage the world has ever seen, I returned a burning enthus ast on the subject of what women are doing for Great Britain."

The Dean 100 Fakes

The Very Rev. Edgar Rogers, Dean of Bocking, Essex, has the love of old coins in his blood -an ancestor of his was a Master of the Mint in Queen Elizabeth's reign.

Fifteen months ago, the dean went to a meeting of the Duke of Gloucester's Red Cross and St John Fund. "Why not raise their old coins?" he suggested.

More than a million coins and medals-three tons of them, filling 129 mailbags—have been the

When his appeal was made coins Found Gold

A sorting depot was opened London, and the dean went up to town every few days, took off his cont and sorted hundredweight after hundredweight of dusty coins.

He has detected 100 clever forgeries of ancient coins. A parcel of Sunday-school medals, worthless except as scrap, contained a valuable Spanish gold coin.

A rare Persian gold coin was concealed in a boxful of Belgian centimes worth only a few pence. The gems of the collection were to be sold under the hammer at Sotheby's.

Washington Tensely Awaits Big Speech

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to Britain and China including war if necessary? That is what every diplomat here is anxiously asking." What Willkie Wants

the benefit of both native and Wendell Willkie to-day urged that their President, the Duke of Con-Japanese retailers in those countries. President Roosevelt in his fireside naught, have decided to confer on The Mitsukoshi, the Shirokiya and chat on Tuesday night serve notice President Roosevelt the Albert Gold other big department stores will send on totalitarian rulers everywhere Medal of the Society "in recognition their representatives to Thailand that America intends to help halt the of his pre-eminent services to and French Indo-China as well as aggressor Powers and totalitarians. humanity as a fearless and resolute quire into the possibilities of open- Hood during his speech at the ter- freedom and individual liberty." ing new markets for Japanese goods. mination of the parade climaxing the The Albert Medal of the R.S.A. can citizen to-day, after reading the was held by Prince Albert from 1843 news of what happened yesterday, to 1861.
can doubt that America is facing the greatest crisis in all its history." merit in

Chased From A Tram

Student Lost Money

Chan Man, 23, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning for larceny of \$95 from Tsgi Kuk-lam, medical

Sergeant MacDonald said that about 1 p.m. on May 25, just as Complainant was boarding a tram near the Sincere Company, he felt a tug at his left jacket pocket. He did not suspect anything at the time but on the tram he discovered that his money was missing.

way and tried to prevent him from the ship to appear in Court. giving chase. Complainant shouted turrets and coning towers—and Defendant pleaded guilty to the man, are alleged to have refused to

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Summary, issued yesterday, is:-Buyers. Bank of East Asia \$71

H.K. Fire Ins. \$176 Indo-China (Pref) \$80 Docks \$14.80 Hotels \$2.85 Lands \$31 Realties \$2.70 Trams \$15.75 Lights "O" \$5.70. Lights "N" \$1,20 Macao Electrics \$18.70 Cements \$13.35 Ropes \$6.70 Entertainments \$6.25

Sellers Ropes \$7

Sales H.K. Banks \$1,310/1214 Providents \$5 Electrics "O" X. Rts \$21.50 Electrics Rts \$11 Cements \$13.50

They Sent Smart Work By Chinese Constable

Dock Rivets Stolen

Found in a lorry which contained 1,400 catties of rivets, Wong Kun, 35, unemployed, was convicted on a charge of unlawful possession by Mr A. N. Macfadyen at Central Magis-tracy this morning and was sentenced to one month's hard labour,

Sergeant Kinloch said that about 8.35 a.m. on May 24, a Chinese constable saw a lorry travelling along King's Road, Shaukiwan, towards Causeway Bay. He saw a number of sacks on the lorry and suspected that they contained stolen property. The constable gave chase in a private car and stopped the lorry in Causeway Bay near the tram terminus. The lorry driver was questioned and he told the constable that the load was the property of Defendant who was on the lorry.

Looking For Buyer Defendant was questioned and said that he collected the rivets for sale. In Court Defendant said he was not taking the rivets to any particular destination but was merely looking

4or a buyer, : Sergeant Kinloch said that investigations revealed that the rivets were the property of the Taikoo Dockyard, and asked that an order be made for the return of the rivets to the Dockyard. The order was granted.

Albert Gold Medal For Mr Roosevelt

LONDON, May 26 (British Wireless).—The Council of the Royal

Referring to the sinking of the champion of the ideals of national United China Relief Campaign, Mr was struck in 1864 to commemorate Wilkle stated; "I doubt if any Ameri- the Presidency of the Society, which

> It is awarded for "distinguished merit in promoting the arts, manufactures and commerce."

Among previous recipients are Queen Victoria, King Edward VII, King George V. Thomas Edison, Orville Wright, Louis Pasteur, Guguielmo Marconi, and Madame Curie,"

Anti-Sabotage Prosecution

Refused To Open Parcel At Watchman's Request

Charged with a breach of discipline against the Anti-Sabotage Regula-He saw Defendant pass a number | tions by wilfully disobeying a lawful of dollar bills to another man and command to open asparcel brought the new ships for the United States | then alignt from the tram. Suspect- on board the ship, three members of navy are still in process of drafting: ing him, Complainant followed De- the crew of a British ship in the fendant out of the tram and gave harbour appeared before Cmdr J. -lected against a direct hit in the chase. Two other men on the tram, Jolly in the Marine Court this mornwho Complainant alleges were De- ing, when the case was adjourned fendant's accomplices, blocked his until to-morrow for the Captain of Defendants, Chang Nei-chen, 51 and designers was to provide the for help at the same time pointing to tallyman, Chang Sih-ching, 34, utmost protection for the vital, Defendant. A Chinese constable assistant compradore, and Woo Pingvulnerable parts-magazines, gun then chased and arrested Defendant. liang, 36, the compradore's watchallow the watchman to inspect their

> parcel yesterday. They pleaded no guilty to the charge. Captain Not Present

Mr E. Cox-Walker, Preventive Officer for Messrs Jardine, Matheson Hongkong Stock Exchange Official and Company, Ltd, said that the antisabotage watchman on the ship had been told to examine any suspicious parcel coming on board. The Captain was not present as the ship had since been shifted to a buoy in the harbour.

in adjourning the case, Cmdr Jolly said that he would like to hear what the Captain had to say on the matter. Defendants are on bail of \$25 each.

Japan's Navy Prepares

Minister's Hint SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

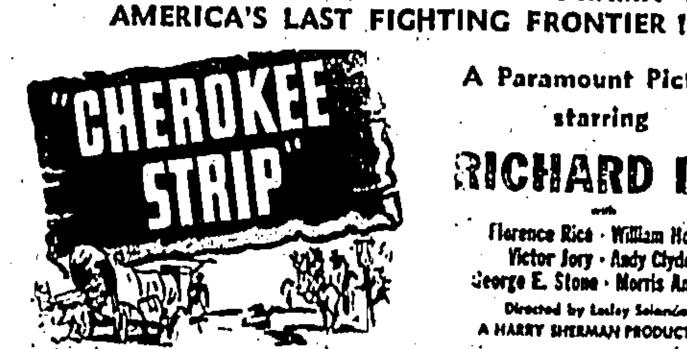
TOKYO, May 27 (UP).—The vernacular newspapers to-day give prominence to the statement made by Japan Sea battle with Russia. The Admiral asserted that the

Inc. Admiral asserted that the Japanese Navy, owing to the existing unprecedentedly serious international situation was "strongthening". tional situation, was "strengthening more thoroughly the means for an armed solution of the China affair, entergency. We must remind our- China. selves that one can only depend on our own Power."

Mr Cross Welcome To Australians

LONDON, May 26 (Reuter) -Mr London to-day, welcomed the ap- fend their freedom. pointment of Mr Ronald Cross as United Kingdom High Commissioner and successful co-operation now pos- United States was now becoming a States, sible between Britain and the Dominion Governments.

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the Navy Minister, Admiral Oikawa, in connection with the 36th Navy Of the Day, or the anniversary of the China Looks To U.S.: Chungking

CHUNGKING, May 26 (Reuter) .- "The world is now lookwhile on the other hand it was en- ing to the United States as the last citadel of civilisation," My gaged in training day and night in Lin Sen, Chairman of the Chinese National Government here, order to respond to the call for any told Mr Clarence Gauss, the new United States Ambassador to great arsenal for those peoples who

Presenting his credentials, Mr were defending their liberty, freedom Gauss expressed his firm conviction and independence. that the principles, for , which the peoples of China and the United States stand for-freedom and liberty -would finally prevail.

He added that the long-standing faith in the Chinese people and his American friendship for China had confidence in China's destiny. S. M. Bruce, Australian High Com- been enhanced by their admiration missioner, speaking at a luncheon in of the Chinese determination to de-

Referring to American assistance had received and undoubtedly would to Australia and referred to the close to China, Mr Gauss said that the continue to receive from the United

the appreciation and gratitude of the Chinese people for the assistance they

Faith In China's Desting

Recalling that he had been 30

years in China, he stressed his great

Mr Lin Sen, replying, expressed

--- Mr Ronald Cross paid tribute to the Printed and Published for the Proprietors by Frenerick Percy Franklin fighting qualities of the Australians, at 1 and 8, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.